Troopers Guard Wilmerding Polls

WEATHER

Fair this afternoon; fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees. (Detailed report Page 4).

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 5 NO. 96 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. FINANCIAL

BROOKHART ASKS MELLON REMOVAL, DESCRIBES SENATE 'FLASK' PARTY

Today

12 States Elect.
Where Were the Buyers?
J. E. Madden, Philosopher.
A Killer Acquitted.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CITIZENS in twelve states vote today, from Massachusetts to California, from Michigan to Virginia.

Virginia, the only state electing a governor, is agitated by a Smith and anti-Smith warfare, which means a religious warfare.

Today's election will tell whether Virginia's government, consistently Democratic for 40 years, is to remain "safely Democratic," or become dangerously Republican.

IN Kentucky, which in late years has turned Republican, voters will try to make a clean job of it by getting a majority of the Legislature.

IN New York state Hubert T. Delaney is running for Congress on the Republican ticket, in a district normally Democratic.

"BIG buying orders" widely advertised and expected did not appear in Wall street yesterday, but selling orders did appear, prices were weak. The exchange will close at 1 o'clock all the rest of this week and all day Saturday.

After a wild night you have seen a man push away his breakfast. He doesn't feel like eating, although it is a good breakfast. That's the way with stock values, after a wild two years.

Although leading stocks went down, with sales above 6,000,000 shares, government bonds rose sharply.

Some, turned suddenly wise, decided that the country is all right, but stock gambling all wrong.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT statistics, published yesterday, show that somebody is prosperous.

Two hundred and ninety Americans reported incomes over $1,000,000 each. Combined incomes of the 290 amounted to $600,000,000.

Eleven reported incomes above $5,000,000 each. The income of the 11 totaled $95,000,000.

AND this gives no idea of our really big incomes. Several men in America have $50,000,000 a year each, one, at least, an income exceeding $100,000,000. Their properties are in stocks that pay corporation income tax, invest their earnings in new properties and issue stock dividends *paying no income tax*, in accordance with a supreme court decision.

THE death of John E. Madden takes from the study and breeding of horses the ablest man in America, and a most interesting citizen.

His brood mares produced six derby winners and a futurity winner, Novelty and Yankee. He also owned Star Shoot, sire of more great brood mares than any other horse.

Madden had studied horses and men, knew both, and said: "The family is more important than the individual. I should rather have my sister marry a poor sample of a good family than the best sample of a poor family. The chance for the next generation would be better."

IN France, Richard Corbett shot his mother to death. She had cancer. The young man, British, told the French jury: "I loved my mother. I killed her because I loved her. Science could not deliver her from her agony. I delivered her."

THE judge said: "It was for God to consider when your mother should have died, not you. God might have prolonged your mother's life."

The son who admitted killing his mother shook his head and murmured, so that the jury could hear him: "God is only a religious belief."

And the jury acquitted him.

IT used to be said "nature has a horror of void voyage." That was modified later.

Human nature certainly has a horror of inconspicuousness. Men hate "to amount to nothing" and will do almost anything to attract attention.

ONE man jumped into a volcano that he might die mysteriously.

A slave burned the temple of Diana at Ephesus that his name might be remembered. Proud Americans spend days and weeks on a flag pole, or dance without sleep or rest for days at a time, like whirling mice.

Now Max Hinel, a German cobbler, weighing only 121 pounds, beats the world's record by eating 75 eggs in 10 minutes.

THE cases quoted are all foolish, but man's progress depends on his innate hatred of "amounting to nothing." All that men have achieved in their 1,000,000 years of existence on this earth, all the marvels they have accomplished in the 12,000 years since the late Stone Age, are due to the desire to BE SOMETHING.

GUATEMALA'S Santa Maria volcano continued in violent eruption yesterday, spreading ashes and hot lava widely. Three hundred are said to have died in the agony of fire and suffocation.

We read that and it affects us less than to see a small dog crushed by an automobile before our eyes. Imagination is not strong. We FEEL what we SEE: Hence the power of moving pictures as compared with written words.

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WILMERDING ELECTION GUARDED

Light Vote Reported in City; State Police and Deputies Patrolling Valley Town

Four state police moved into Wilmerding to prevent election disturbances as the polls opened today.

The police patrolled the main thoroughfares of that borough, alert to quell any such disturbances as those which marred Wilmerding's primary election, when a newspaperman reported he was slugged by two members of the Volpe political faction.

DEPUTIES SENT

The troopers were joined by two deputy sheriffs, dispatched by Sheriff Robert H. Braun to preserve the law.

Otherwise election day was just another day. In the courts, where on previous voting days the bench has been busy settling election board disputes, not one argument was reported.

A comparatively light vote was reported from scattered districts as the boards took their places at 7 a. m.

In Wilmerding the political battle was between R. W. Bishop, seeking re-election as burgess on five tickets, and C. A. Klausing, nominee of the "Workingman's Ticket." A heavy vote was seen.

A number of boroughs and townships in which there are hot independent battles for burgess, tax collector and other offices, reported a heavy vote during the early hours.

The light early turnout in Pittsburgh, where interest centers in the mayorality battle between Mayor Charles H. Kline, Republican, and Thomas A. Dunn, Democrat-Good Government, was expected to be increased when workers who hurried to mills and offices this morning return home this evening.

The re-election of Mayor Kline and the Republican ticket is looked for by all observers, although the Democratic nominee is expected to get a large vote, his total depend-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MELLON QUITS; HALL DELAYED

Announcement of the resignation of R. B. Mellon, chairman of the County Planning Commission, was made today by Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, of the Board of County Commissioners.

Mellon's resignation, which is expected to become effective shortly, is regarded as indicating that the selection of a site for a Pittsburgh Town Hall, authorized by a $6,000,000 bond isue last year, will be long deferred.

DAVISON IN ORIENT

It was stated by Armstrong that Mellon asked to be relieved of his duties on the Planning Commission in consequence of a projected tour of Europe. At the same time George S. Davison, chairman of the Town Hall Association, is traveling in Japan. The absence from the city of Mellon and Davison, it was declared today, will result in withholding consideration of the Town Hall plans.

While Melon's resignation has not been formally acted upon, it was indicated by Armstrong that the matter would come before the Planning Commission and its members would elect a successor. Armstrong said that the letter of resignation had been in his hands for some time.

HEARINGS HELD UP

Hearings on 44 sites for the building have been held by the commission, according to S. J. Topley, vice chairman. A month ago the planners were ready to begin preparing data in order to select one or two of the most available sites, he said, but held off at the request of the Downtown Hall Association, which asked that an additional 60 days be given in order that it could complete negotiations for several sites in view.

It is expected that all details will be in the hands of the commission by December.

DOG SAVES 2 FAMILIES FROM FIRE

Arouses New Kensington Folk As Flames Sweep Homes; Braddock Houses Burn

Fires in Braddock and New Kensington chased 16 persons to the streets early today in night clothes.

At New Kensington a dog distinguished himself as a hero, arousing two families while a pet canary left behind, lost its life.

DOG AROUSES FAMILY

Prince, a Boston bulldog, pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, aroused members of the family who reside above the Drey Street Motor Company, Fifth avenue, New Kensington.

They barely had time to scoop up clothing and flee.

Mrs. Carl West in an adjoining apartment, hearing the commotion awoke in time to snatch her three-year-old daughter, Marion, from her crib and rush to the street with her husband.

AUTOS BURN

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Wright, three children, Agnes, 19; Florence, 21, and William 24, also escaped. William sounded the alarm, hurrying to a nearby telephone after escaping.

The flames started in a one-story annex to the two-story Drey building and seared a score of autos in

(Continued on Page Three.)

BUILDINGS DESTROYED IN BRADDOCK BLAZE

(See Other Pictures, Page 5.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RUINS OF HELENA STREET HOMES FROM WHICH EIGHT BRADDOCK PERSONS FLED IN FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

WOMEN WATCH FOR FRAUD

Two women, self-appointed guardians of the ballot, were streaking from polling place to polling place today to detect election cheating, if any.

They were Mrs. J. O. Miller, former state chairman of the League of Women Voters, and her sister, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, of the Allegheny County Republican Women's organization.

They reported finding minor infractions which were readily righted by the election boards upon request in all save one instance. They had to seek the aid of John Moore, clerk of Common Pleas Court, to have campaign material removed from the polling place in Moorehead School, Third Ward.

Primo De Rivera Stays as Dictator

MADRID, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Primo De Rivera has no intention of resigning" from the dictatorship of Spain before the end of this year, a government communique issued today stated. The persistency with which the dictatorship has eradicated evils compels the abandonment of Primo De Rivera's plans to retire," the communique stated.

TROTH DENIED BY CLARA BOW

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5.—Count Bela Lugesi is the latest to shine in the reflected glory of a purported engagement to Clara Bow, according to a story reported published in New York.

The pity of it all is that, alas, the glory and the fame is doomed to be as fleeting as so many other things in this disappointing world.

There is no engagement. Miss Bow had only a casual acquaintance with Lugesi and hasn't seen him for six months.

The three-alarm girl of the screen said—well, not her exact words, but what she meant.

She doesn't care if he is a count, comes from Hungary or is a fellow thespian. No press agent is going to make Lugesi her fiance. Talk of an engagement is "applesauce."

Miss Bow did not mention that her alleged engagement to Harry Richman, known to a limited circle of night club patrons, was any bar to acquiring a fiance. The suspicion has been voiced more than once around Hollywood that Richman's engagement to the Brooklyn bonfire was announced so he would be generally known when a picture he appeared in was released.

'Short-Changer' Bilks Clerk Of $10

Police today were looking for a man, who, late yesterday, short-changed a clerk in the hairdressing establishment of R. Bishinger, 4022 Fifth avenue, and left the place $10 to the good.

After tendering a $20 bill in payment for a small bottle of hair tonic and receiving a handfull of small change, he apologized to the clerk for robbing her of all her small change and discovered he had the exact amount in his pocket.

He handed the money back to the young woman, received his $20 in return and left. When the change was counted it was $10 short.

Breaks Rib

IRENE CASTLE M'LAUGHLIN

Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin and Col. Noble Brandon Judah, former ambassador to Cuba, were injured in riding to hounds in the Onwensia fox hunt, Chicago. Mrs. McLaughlin suffered a broken rib when her hunter tripped, fell, rolled over twice.

TAPLINS SELL P. & W. VA. ROAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Control of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad has been purchased by the Pennroad Corporation from Frank E. and Charles F. Taplin, it was announced here today.

Pennroad was formed recently by the interests that control the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The exchange of control was accomplished with great secrecy. The deal was financed by a recent offering of nearly $50,000,000 of stock by the Pennroad Corporation. This stock was offered in the form of voting trust certificates to stockholders of the corporation who, except for a small percentage, are all Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders.

REVIVES CONTEST

The purchase, it was pointed out here, throws an entirely new and unexpected element into the plans of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, which oppose the Pennsylvania in the eastern consolidation contest.

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia was named in the petitions for

(Continued on Page Four.)

Italy's Crown Prince To Marry in January

ROME, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Popolo Di Roma said today the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium had been set definitely for the first fortnight in January.

P.R.R. SHOPMEN JOIN A. F. OF L.

Shop employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, now working in the Central Region, are being organized by the American Federation of Labor..

Eight locals have already been formed and it is the intention, according to the organizers, to form 15 more, so that in the presentation and settlement of disputes, either with the management or the Federal Board of Mediation, the men will have proper representation.

A meeting to organize the men in the Pitcairn district will be held tomorrow night in Eagles' Hall. Mechanics, boilermakers, blacksmiths,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Architect's Wife To Sue for Alimony

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Miriam Noel Wright, divorced wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, the internationally know architect, announced here that she will start "probably tomorrow" an action against her former husband seeking alimony arrears of $6,000.

She claims that Wright has failed to make payments on the judgment awarded by a court after their divorce and now is two years behind. An attachment, she said, may be sought.

NAMES VARE, SMOOT AS 'GUESTS'

Banker Kahn Tried to Change Him on Rail Legislation, Iowa Senator Declares

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A new picture of lobbying activities in which New York capitalists tried to influence legislation at a "wet" dinner party for senators, and a demand for the removal of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon featured an expose of prohibition conditions today by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the so-called "wild man from Iowa."

While blaming Mellon for failure of prohibition enforcement, Brookhart declared the real reason was the apparent effort of the government to make prohibition a law against little fellows. He demanded enforcement of prohibition against the rich and prominent—the big fellows—if the dry law is to be a success.

"KAHN LOBBIED"

His discussion of the dinner party gave the Senate a choice morsel of gossip. Brookhart told how Otto Kahn, New York capitalist, sitting beside him at a party where silver flasks of liquor were distributed, tried to talk him out of sponsoring an anti-railroad bill. Kahn failed, but the party otherwise seemed to have been a huge success.

The dinner was given by Walter J. Fahy, Wall street broker and former Senate attache, to new and re-elected Senators in 1926. Brookhart named a handful of Senators who attended the party, at which he said flasks of liquor were passed out as favors. He said he sat between Kahn and E. E. Loomis, of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Among the Senators present, he added, were Moses (Rep.), of New Hampshire; Smoot (Rep.), of Utah;

(Continued on Page Two.)

France Gets First U. S. Gold Since War

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The first gold from the United States since the World War—$3,000,000 in 56 kegs—was unloaded from the Berengaria today and taken by special car to the Paris Bank of Lizard Freres.

Son Must Marry To Collect $5,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—If and when he gets married Joseph McFarland will receive $5,000 from the estate o. his father. Meanwhile the will directs that the money be held in trust by other children.

Heat From Tropics Here, Pitt Teacher's Vision

Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh, told today of an experiment which, in his opinion, disclosed at least theoretical possibility of transmitting sunlight from one side of the earth to the other, and heat from the tropics to the polar regions.

A rod of fused quartz, half an inch in diameter and six feet long, was placed with one end close to, but not touching, a 200-watt tungsten lamp with conical reflector. The rod was cool to the touch, yet the heat at the end opposite the lamp was so intense that he lighted a cigaret with it.

If such rods can be produced cheaply enough, Dr. Silverman said, light and heat may be transmitted immense distances.

"Fused quartz," he explained, "is the most transparent solid we have from the standpoint of light, heat, ultra-violet light, X-rays, and, in fact, practically all forms of radiation. It is made by melting pure quartz in the electric furnace.

"It is a very expensive material. It is now made from carefully selected quartz brought from South America. A window pane made from it costs from $40 to $50 a square foot.

"Now the sand of the seashore consists of tiny quartz pebbles. If the chemist succeeds in cleaning sea sand of its impurities, and electric power becomes cheap enough, fused quartz may be produced at little cost, and become available for a great variety of useful purposes.

"I do not say that the transmission of light from China to the United States or heat from the Equatorial zone to the Arctic is a possibility of the next year or so; but it is no more preposterous to think it may be done than it was to think of air transportation a few decades ago."

Quit Whistling or Golf, Wales' Partners Insist

SUNNINGDALE, Surrey, Eng., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales must either give up whistling or cease to play golf.

This is the decision reached by his partners at the game.

Not that the prince's whistling is so bad in itself. It is the meagerness of his reportoire that is the cause of the complaint.

He can whistle, it appears, only two tunes. One is "Alice, Where Art Thou?" and the other is "Come Into the Garden, Maud." And throughout two rounds of golf, 4½ hours of solid play, he will whistle these two classic, not to say sentimental tunes, and these two only.

"I wouldn't mind if he would only have his old ukulele or his trap-drum brought around with him," said one of his partners today. "Then he might give us a bit of up-to-date jazz occasionally.

"But 'Alice' and 'Maud' are too much for me. They just get me down. Do you think I can sink a long putt while he is working up to the top note of 'Alice, Where Art Thou?'

"If he doesn't give up his whistling he is going to lose his partners."

The morning papers say that the prince is planning to return to Africa to complete the tour which was so suddenly interrupted last year by the serious illness of King George.

It was stated that he would leave England early in January for Cape Town and after a stay there would go north to hunt big game. He would not return to England until April.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

Walter Winchell	Page 32
Weather detail	Page 4
Radio Programs	Page 11
Fiction	Page 16
Marianne (serial)	Page 16
Love's Awakening	Page 16
Daily Pattern	Page 16
Correct Manners	Page 16
Helen Rowland	Page 16
Horoscope	Page 16
How to Keep Well	Page 16
Society	Page 18
Society	Pages 18, 19
Movies, Theaters	Pages 24, 25
J. Fred Lissfelt on Music	Page 25
Sports	Pages 26, 27, 28
Finance	Page 29
Anagrambles	Page 32
Comics	Pages 32, 33
The Science of Life, by H. G. Wells	Page 34

Elenore Meherin's Greatest Serial MISS PAT Thrilling Romance of the Air, Starts TOMORROW in Wednesday's Sun-Telegraph

STATE TROOPERS GUARD POLLS AT WILMERDING ELECTION

LIGHT VOTE REPORTED IN CITY

State Police, Deputy Sheriffs Patrol Valley Town to Prevent Disturbances

(Continued from Page One.)

ing upon the number of independents to go to the polls.

VOTE MACHINES UP

The most interesting question to be decided in Allegheny County is whether future elections will be decided by voting machines.

The voting machine proposal, with Senator Frank J. Harris as it leading proponent, has been indorsed by the Republican organization and probably will be approved.

It is on a separate ballot. On this ballot the voter is asked to mark "Yes" or "No" on two questions: first, will voting machines be used in the entire county; second, will voting machines be used in the city, borough or township in which he lives?

In possibly six townships and boroughs, the question of local voting machines will not be used.

LISTLESS CAMPAIGN

Local fights here and there have served to estimate interest in what has been an unusually listless campaign. There are more or less warm fights for offices in Brackenridge, Brentwood, Cheswick, Coraopolis, Dravosburg, Etna, Forest Hills, Glassport, Glenfield, Leetsdale, Millvale, Oakmont, Pitcairn, Dormont, Port Vue, Sharpsburg, Swissvale, Tarentum, Verona, Versailles, Wall, Wilkinsburg and Wilmerding boroughs. There are battles in several townships, including Mifflin, Snowden, Ross, Bethel, Neville Island, Mt. Lebanon, East Deer and Harrison.

Mayor Kline closed his campaign with an address over WJAS last night in which he reminded the voters that 175,000 participated in the Republican primary at which he was nominated while only 3,000 supported Dunn in the Democratic primary.

CHARGES DECEPTION

He accused Dunn of deception in running as a Democrat in some districts and as a Good Government candidate in others. He and his associates, Kline insisted, "are out to undermine and destroy the Republican foundations."

Referring to demands for election reforms made by Democratic speakers, Kline said:

"All of the election reform measures on the statute books of Pennsylvania have been placed there by the Republicans."

This state, he said, stands out as a beacon compared with the laws in the Democratic states in the South.

Referring to Maj. E. Lowry Humes, Dunn campaign manager, as "the solitary spellbinder of the Democratic candidate," Kline charged that Humes as United States attorney failed to eradicate bootlegging.

A vote for the Republican ticket, he added, will show that the voters have not been befuddled by smoke screens from those whose past performances "show they have nothing to offer."

Maj. Humes, warning against fraud, declared there is a deep interest in the election, evidenced by the fact that citizens have volunteered to establish a fund of sufficient amount to cover the statutory deposits that are necessary to open ballot moxes where fraud is suspected."

"The fund rendered," he said, "is larger than was ever heretofore subscribed for this purpose."

Kline's lead will be "much larger than it was in the primaries," predicted Dr. F. H. Frederick, the mayor's campaign manager.

"The campaign of his Democratic opponent has been based purely upon abusive attacks upon his opponent," said Fredericks." "I am convinced that the fair-minded people of Pittsburgh have had more than euough of such tactics."

Dunn's nerve is "colossal," Frederick said, in asking voters to switch to the Democratic ticket in view of his boast that he never crossed the party line to help a Republican.

McGOVERN ACCUSES

Commissioner C. C. McGovern, speaking from KQV last night, closed the Dunn campaign. He accused Kline of having the aid of "the money bags of political contractors" and with being "a champion promiser." A small coterie of "hirelings," he declared, are posing as "leaders."

The people are not bound to follow blindly the recommendations of any party, faction or organization on local matters, McGovern declared, charging that Kline's failure "has outstripped anything in the city's history." The people have been robbed, he asserted, "by election thieves masquerading as Republicans."

The Republican organization has kept supporters in line by giving them jobs, gambling concessions or liquor privileges, he said. He said council is responsible for improvements here, not the mayor, and recommended support for Dunn, referring to the confidence held in him by the Chamber of Commerce which retained him to represent the city in the Lake Cargo Coal Case.

Insurance Men Use Newspapers

Two hundred Western Pennsylvania representatives of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh today are beginning an intensive sales campaign based upon newspaper advertising, the drive being launched yesterday at a sales meeting here. Plans for the campaign were outlined by H. T. Burnett, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Department.

THE MAGNET By Quin Hall

DRIVERS CRASH, SHAKE HANDS

Brothers-in-law, motoring, came into collision in Homestead today.

As Harry Gribber, 4122 Murray avenue, Pittsburgh, attempted to pass a truck at Eighth and McClure avenues, Carl D. McKain, 620 Fourteenth avenue, Munhall, came from the other direction, and there was a crash.

Grim-visaged, the drivers stepped down for an explanation. Then their faces broke into smiles.

"Hello, Harry, how are you" said McKain, with out-stretched hands.

"Why, Carl," answered the other, "it's a pleasure to run into you out here."

They will be given a hearing by Burgess John J. Cavanaugh tonight on a charge of violating a borough ordinance.

As Mrs. Anna Mahon, 24, of 605 Eighth avenue, Homestead, was crossing Eighth avenue at Amity street today, she was struck by an automobile driven, according to the police, by R. J. Drue, 35, of 202 Wood street, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Mahon was taken to Homestead Hospital, where it was found she had a fracture of the left leg, and bruises on the head and body.

Drue, arrested by the Munhall police, posted a forfeit for a hearing on the charge of reckless driving.

Thief Gets Away With 120 Shoes —All Lefts

East End police are looking for a disappointed thief.

He patiently took the door from an automobile belonging to Natahan Wickelman, shoe salesman, parked in front of his home, 429 South Aiken avenue, last night.

He lifted out five sample cases, each containing 24 shoes and fled with his loot.

All the shoes were for the left foot.

DRY FLEET BARS RUM PASSAGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Twelve patrol boats of the customs harbor squad, mobilized suddenly, waited today off the coast to prevent the landing of $2,000,000 in liquor designed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas "trade" in New York City.

The armada was manned by the full equipment of 129 members of the enforcement bureau, prepared to battle with the rum runners, if necessary.

Radio messages from two British boats and a French rum boat, intercepted by customs officers, led to the hasty mobilization.

It was the first time the New York customs fleet has been mobilized and sent to sea since the unit was formed two years ago.

The "dry" armada was strung along the Long Island, New York and New Jersey coasts.

ASK TRANSFERS ON INCLINES

Efforts to arrange satisfactory transfer privileges between street cars and inclines for Mt. Washington and Duquesne Heights residents are to be made tomorrow.

Vice-President Thomas Fitzgerald, of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, today announced a conference will be held by representatives of the concern and of the Monongahela Incline Plane Company and the Duquesne Incline Plane Company.

The conference follows agitation started last month by residents when they made a futile fight to prevent use of one-man cars. Transfers were demanded that would be issued with payment of fares on the inclines, with the added privilege of transfering to West End street cars.

Transfers now issued from street cars carry no privilege on inclines. An additional fare must be paid to reach Mt. Washington or Duquesne Heights, where the transfer is acceptable on a street car. In leaving the hilltop, transfers so issued are not acceptable for trolley passage to West End.

Homestead Players Give "Is Zat So?"

The R. T. S. Players of Homestead will present "Is Zat So," a comedy, in the Carnegie Library auditorium, Homestead, November 29. The young players are being coached by Mrs. John Garland and the proceeds will be used to buy scenery for the library auditorium.

OUST MELLON, BROOKHART DEMANDS

Iowan Describes Wet Party For Senators; Charges Kahn Tried 'to Lobby'

(Continued from Page One.)

Gooding (Rep.), (deceased), and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania.

Brookhart said Kann had talked legislation to him at the dinner, discouraging his intention at that time to sponsor a bill to "squeeze billions of dollars of water out of railroad valuations." He told, too, how some one else had spoken to the late Senator Frank T. Gooding against his plan to sponsor a "long and short haul freight rate" bill.

Brookhart complained that the entire New York-Canadian border was devoid of dry agents with immigration and customs officials given the task of halting the flow of contraband liquor liquor from Canada into the United States. He held Mellon responsible for this condition.

WANTS DRY PATROL

"There should be a prohibition patrol force along the border in New York," said Brookhart. "Who is to blame for this condition? I'll tell you. His name is Andrew W. Mellon. We voted him $50,000,000 to increase and improve the prohibition force and he turned it down. He didn't want it.

"While Mr. Mellon is the chief prohibition enforcement officer, I want also to call the attention of President Hoover to the fact that he has the say over Mr. Mellon. Hs should remove Mr. Mellon and put some one in his place, like Gen. Smedley Butler, who means business in the enforcement of this law."

TELLS OF DINNER

Brookhart, telling of the alleged "wet" dinner to senators, said he first threw his invitation into the waste basket. Then, he said, he was urged to go to the dinner by "our distinguished president pro tem." He referred to Senator Moses, New Hampshire, who was presiding.

"I said who is Fahy?" Brookhart told the Senate in relating his conversation with Moses.

"He said he is an old friend of Norris and La Follette," continued the Iowan. "And that's true, I guess. So I said I would go."

ROW OF FLASKS

In the reception room at the dinner, Brookhart said, there was a rack and when some lifted a curtain there was revealed a row of silver hip flasks.

"I was told to 'help yourself.' A considerable number there did help themselves. But I want it distinctly understood that Senator Smoot, who was there, did not help himself and was as much disgusted as I was and as much against it.

"Senator Gooding didn't take a flask and I didn't. As to the other boys they can say for themselves whether they helped themselves. Then we went into the diner.

Brookhart related that when he arrived at the hotel meeting place the first person he saw was Otto Kahn.

"It didn't occur to me that he was much of a friend of Norris and La Follette," he continued, "but I went on."

BEAUTIFUL FLASK

During the course of the dinner, Brookhart asserted, Mr. Loomis "took his beautiful silver hip flask and poured out some of that alcoholic stuff in a glass and mixed it with water—it was too strong to take raw—and he drank that."

Others "down and around the table" followed suit, he said, and then "Senator Gooding and I broke away."

He said he was called back by Senator Edge (Rep.), of New Jersey, who asked him if he did not know that he was sitting between Kuhn, Loeb and Company and Morgan and Company.

"Don't you think they contaminated you a little?" the Iowan quoted Edge as saying.

Brookhart said he replied that he was "vaccinated" against all that and for that reason never was invited to a Wall Street dinner again.

Brookhart went on to denounce alcohol as an evil and a poison.

"The trouble with prohibition enforcement and all law enforcement is that there is too much of the feeling that the law is for the little man," he added. "My purpose is to advocate the theory that the law is for the big men as well as the little fellows. This idea of the law being for little fellows has caused nearly all the failure there has been in prohibition enforcement."

He declared Gen. Butler had failed in enforcing the dry law in Philadelphia because he tried to get the big fellows.

BUTLER UNSUPPORTED

"Butler failed when he tried to enforce the prohibition law against the big fellows in the big clubs and big hotels," said Brookhart, "because his superiors didn't sustain him. If they had sustained him, he would have cleaned up Philadelphia. But they decided in Philadelphia that the prohibition law was only for the little fellows."

Brookhart praised President Hoover's attitude toward prohibition and also that of Vice President Curtis and Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador. Then he made his threat against the diplomatic corps.

"If the other diplomats do not adopt a similar position on prohibition to that taken by Sir Esme Howard," Brookhart declared, "I am ready to compel them by law to take the same position as that of the British statesman."

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

This was a reference to the announced intention of Sir Esme to stop serving liquor at his embassy functions. He reserved the right, however, to use up all the liquor now stored in the embassy's cellar.

Brookhart declared liquor conditions were tremendously improved since his first visit to Washington, in 1896.

"When I came here on a visit then, I saw more drunken congressmen in one week than I have seen all drunken people in the whole city of Washington in the last seven years," he added. "So conditions really have improved here."

He lectured the Senate on the evil effects of alcohol. He related from his own experiences as a rifle marksman and instructor how alcohol prevents straight shooting.

"I probably trained more riflemen than any man in the world," he explained. "I knew how to get the best out of men. It can't be done with booze, not even with the most temperate use of liquor."

ALLOWED 35c PER MEAL

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DR. ISAAC N. BOYD MRS. BOYD

Mrs. Mary Louise Boyd, 10, Pressly street, who filed her bill of particulars in Common Pleas Court for divorce from seventy-one-year-old Dr. Boyd, physician, 71 Knox avenue, Knoxville, charging that he attempted to kill her, slept with a revolver nearby, forbade her to cook, and then limited her to 35 cents per meal in restaurants when his monthly income was in excess of $1,000.

TARIFF RAISED BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Changing tactics in the tariff fight, Southern Democrats today made a successful drive to support a high tariff on China clay or kaolin and overturned the Republican Finance Committee's recommendation to cut the duty from $2.50 to $1.50 a ton by a vote of 40 to 35. Some Progressives and a few regular Republicans joined. An amendment by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, boosting the duty to $375 a ton was defeated.

The controversy developed into a sectional battle, with New England spokesmen opposing the high tariff on the ground that paper manufacturers cannot use the clay produced in Southern states and import English clay at a higher price.

Senator George (Dem.), of Georgia, led the appeal for the $2.50 rate contained in the present law. The vote presented the unusual spectacle of Democrats generally adopting a high tariff stand with most regular Republicans opposed.

Production Limits Cuts Oil Output

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Umpires said last night that during the four days since issuance of production limits for wells in Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill oil fields under voluntary curtailment agreements, a reduction of more than 150,000 barrels has been made in California's daily crude oil output.

Neal H. Anderson, umpire in the Signal Hill district, said production there had been reduced from 167,000 barrels to 120,000 barrels.

POLITICIANS WATCHING VIRGINIA

Insight Into Feeling in South to Be Given by Result of Voting Today

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—In the quietest off-year election in years, Virginia held the spotlight of national political interest today.

Voters in the old dominion are going to the polls in enormous numbers to elect a governor and a full State ticket, ending a campaign such as has not been witnessed south of the Potomac in more than half a century.

The result is expected to furnish an illuminating insight into the state of political feeling generally throughout the South—and particularly into the absorbing question of whether the Anti-Smith revolt last year has been quenched, or whether it still burns brightly enough to menace Democracy's hold on the South.

VIRGINIA IS TEST

Virginia supplies the first test since the memorable convulsion of 1928. State issues have been largely relegated to the back-ground in Virginia's Gubernatorial campaign, and the Smiths and anti-Smiths have gone to the mat with a fervor and feeling that has challenged the attention of both national parties.

On one side there is the regular Democratic organization backing the candidacy of Dr. John Garland Pollard. On the other there is a strong coalition, made up of the normal Republicans and the bitterest of the anti-Smith Democrats, aided, supported and encouraged by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that redoubtable cleric who is credited with no little part in the turning of four state of the so-called Solid South into the Hoover column last year. The coalition candidate is Prof. William Mosely Brown.

MANY ISSUES SEEN

Prohibition, religion and the racial issue have all entered into the campaign with a virulence comparable to that of a year ago.

The Democrats have charged the coalitionists with injection of the religious issue again, although both Dr. Pollard and Dr. Brown are Protestants. The coalitionists have countered with accusations against the Democrats of raising the racial question. Placards carrying the picture of Oscar De Priest, the Negro Congressman from Chicago, and some of his radical utterances on the race question, have been circulated throughout the state. Both sides have thrown mud on the prohibition issue, although both candidates are dry.

Both sides went to the polls today predicting victory.

The Regular Democratic leaders anticipate a winning margin of about 50,000 for Dr. Pollard. The Coalitionists claim Dr. Brown will win, although by a lesser plurality. About 25,000 is their prediction. That is the same figure by which Hoover carried the state.

DEMOCRATS CLAIM VICTORY

Non-partisan observers who have gone into the state or who have followed the campaign closely, believe that the Democratic regulars will win, although by a lesser margin than predicted by the Democratic leaders.

Elsewhere throughout the country today's elections are mostly local in character. Kentucky elects a legislature; Ohio votes on a tax amendment; Illinois and Pennsylvania elect judges, and there are mayoralty contests in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Indiana, Kansas and Ohio.

Victory for Walker Claimed by Tammany

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Voters of New York City trooped to the polls today to decide, among other local questions, who is to be mayor for the next four years.

Re-election of Mayor James J. Walker (Dem.), by a large plurality, was quite generally predicted. Tammany leaders, who supported him, said he would win by upwards of 550,000.

The Republicans, however, are also claiming victory. Fiorello H. La Guardia, the Republican-Fusion candidate, himself said:

"I will beat Walker by better than 100,000 votes."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for mayor, was silent concerning his prospects. Richard E. Enright, Square Deal Party candidate, did not appear to have much hope.

Perfect weather, clear and brisk, brought the voters to the polling booths early in large numbers. A heavy vote was indicated. The registration was 1,550,110, or 320,991 more than it was in the last mayoralty campaign, when Walker's plurality was 402,123. Voting machines were used throughout the city for the first time today. The result is expected to be known shortly after the polls close at 6 p. m.

Extra details of police were stationed at all polling places as a precaution against irregularities. Republican leaders made eleventh-hour charges that Tammany might attempt to "steal" the election.

GEN. BUTLER CHEER-LEADER FOR HIS MARINES

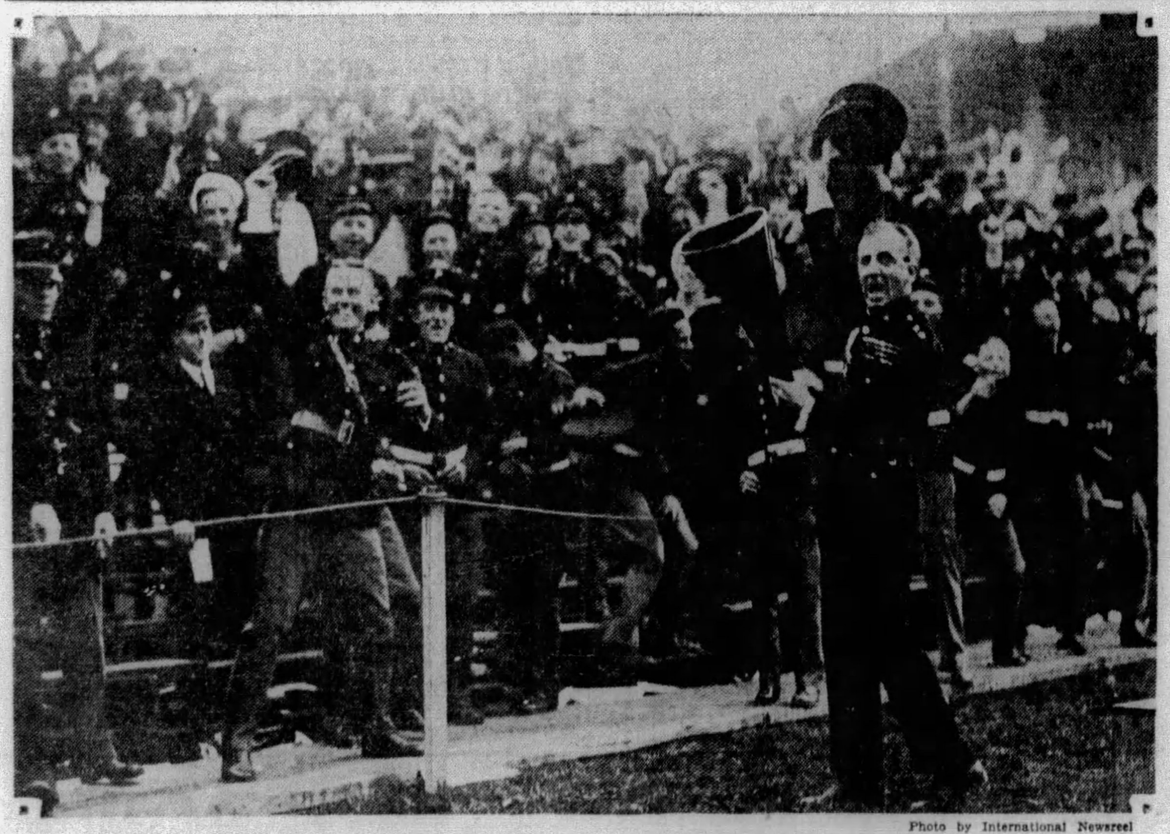


Photo by International Newsreel

MAJOR-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER DRAWING BOOMING CHEERS FROM LEATHERNECKS AT QUANTICO BASE

When things were going against the Quantico Marines' football team, Gen. Butler, the commandant and one-time vacation vice-crusader in Philadelphia, grabbed the megaphone and drew bigger and better cheers with his shiny stars.

Chicago Leader's Death Bombing Aftermath

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Lawrence F. King, 43, Republican leader and trustee of the Chicago Sanitary District, died suddenly at his home last night after an illness of several days.

Friends of King saw in his death the indirect result of two bomb attacks against him and one against his secretary. Last December a powerful bomb exploded on the porch of his Chicago home, doing considerable damage and terrifying his five motherless children. Since that night, his friends said, he had not been the same and has been constantly worried about the welfare and safety of his children.

This condition was aggravated several months later when a bomb was thrown at the paint store owned by Sellac Graham, King's private secretary, followed two weeks later by the explosion of a bomb at King's suburban home, untenanted at the time.

King became ill last week, but attended memorial services to Henry Berger, sanitary district trustee, who had been crushed by a fall of rock at a Loop building under construction.

The sanitary trustee was an ardent admirer and supporter of Mayor William Hale Thompson and was one of Thompson's mainstays in the last mayoralty election.

Boston Man Talks On Jewish Plans

Herman B. Centz, of Boston, spoke on "Jesus and the Survival of Judaism" in Carnegie lecture hall last night, the meeting being the first of a series arranged by the magazine "The Dawn," for the purpose of forwarding the Jewish Christian movement. D. B. Bravin, editor of the magazine, published in Pittsburgh, presided.

DAVIS VISIONS COOLING SYSTEMS TO RELIEVE MILL HEAT

TWENTY POUND BABY

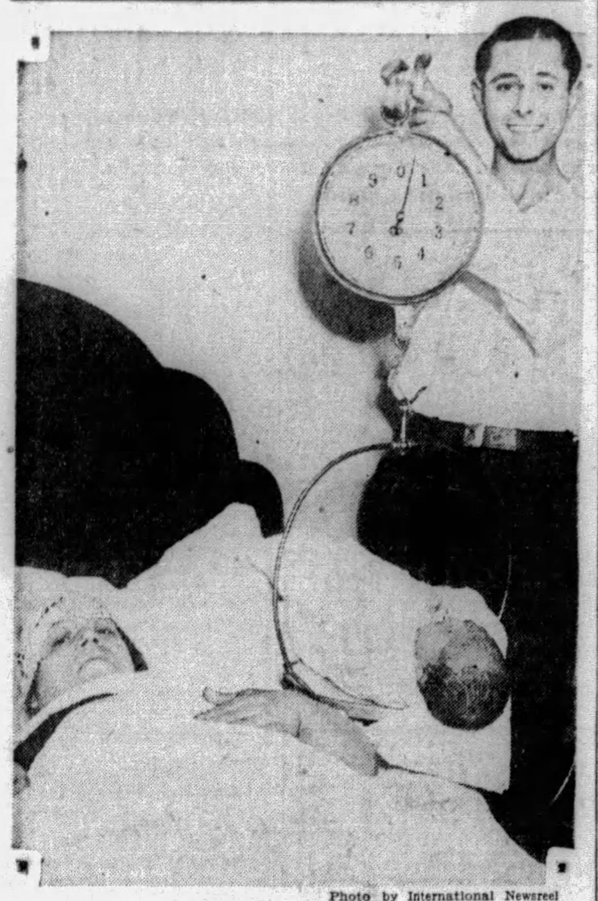


Photo by International Newsreel

POINTER AROUND TWICE TO WEIGH NEW-BORN BABE
A proud father weighing Mrs. Carmelia Lombra's baby, a record-breaker in New York hospitals. The child weighed 20 pounds at birth and 23¾ pounds in its first clothes.

MACDONALD'S MISSION TOLD PARLIAMENT

Premier Cheered by Friends And Foes After Report Optimistic About Peace

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—To a House of Commons filled to overflowing with the legislators of Britain and interested spectators of every nationality, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald expounded today the fruits of his history-making mission to America.

In an address charged with hope and optimism for the eventual creation of a world without war, the British Premier reported to his Parliament in detail on his voyage to America. He was eloquent in his appreciation of the welcome bestowed upon him by New York and by Washington, and fervent in his praise of the reception accorded him by President Hoover and Congress.

"No ambassador could have received a warmer welcome; no government could have opened the doors of their minds and hearts wider than that of America," he declared.

OLD PREJUDICES GONE

"Although some of the matters dealt with by President Hoover and myself might easily have aroused old prejudices," he continued, "I found nothing but thoughtfulness and a desire to co-operate in placing the facts and the positions justly before the country.

"I tried by the medium of personal contact and direct address to establish a new relationship between two peoples, based on the mutual understanding of common objects to be pursued and the natural differences to be respected.

"I must leave the result to fructify in a policy of actions as time goes on."

The Premier spoke from the governmental bench to the right of the speaker's throne. From time to time he leaned on the massive mahogany desk in front of him where the "dispatch boxes" of parliamentary proceedings, and the historic mace—symbol of sovereignty—lay before him.

TUMULT OF APPLAUSE

Premier MacDonald, all during the course of his speech, made no attempt to disguise the importance of the matters with which he dealt, and at times there were visible traces of nervousness in his voice as he delivered to his colleagues a first-hand report of his dealings across the seas.

But if he was afraid of opposition being raised, those fears must have been drowned in the tumult of applause which flooded the historic chamber—a strange contrast to the usual laconic "Hear! Hear!" which is the almost invariable reaction to parliamentary addresses. Close colleagues and bitter political opponents flocked to the governmental bench to congratulate him, and one of the first was his immediate predecessor in office, Stanley Baldwin, prime minister in the defeated Conservative government.

For the first time in history, a Labor premier was speaking to a multi-colored Parliament without opposition, and with virtually all of his listeners—Tories, Liberals and Laborites alike—in unanimous accord with the international negotiations his trip to America had put under way.

OBSTACLES STRESSED

But the premier did not deliver merely a sanguine address, with only peace and good-will as a motif. He stressed the differences which lay in the path of complete Anglo-American understanding, and convinced his hearers that time would remove these obstacles.

DOG HERO OF FIRE IN WHICH MOTHER SAVES BABY

MRS. CARL WEST AND MARION, 3
Mrs. West and the daughter she carried to safety today when flames threatened their apartment home over the Drey Street Motor Company, New Kensington.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MRS. DAVIS WRIGHT AND "PRINCE," FIRE HERO
Prince's barking roused Mr. and Mrs. Wright, his owner and they and their son and daughters and the Wests, carrying clothing, hurriedly left the building.

LABOR HEAD ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Advances in Refrigeration Field Lauded Before 3,000 Delegates in Session Here

Huge cooling systems eliminating the furnace torture of mill workers in summer months were visioned today as future possibilities in refrigerating developments by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Addressing 3,000 delegates to the National Association of Practical Refrigerating Engineers, in convention at the William Penn Hotel, the secretary lauded the strides made in the field, crediting health among the direct benefits gained through modern appliances. Speaking of the future, he said:

HOME-COOLING PLAN

"When we see this handicap of excessive heat removed from our factories we will see a still more sturdy corps of workers. Very soon we shall want to cool our homes and ourselves, as well as food. I believe a way will be found so that the very pipes and radiators that keep us warm in winter will radiate 'coolth' in summer."

Seven other speakers were on the program for today's sessions. The annual banquet features the day's program, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Tomorrow's important event will be an afternoon's inspection trip through the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's East Pittsburgh plant where the delegates will have luncheon.

Leading today's discussions were H. G. Venemann, of Lafayette, Ind.; A. C. White, Midland, Mich.; S. M. Kintner, East Pittsburgh; E. S. Libby, Chicago; Charles M. Gilbert, Chicago; and G. A. Horne, New York City.

Sightseeing tours were being conducted for women visitors.

SPEAKS IN LEECHBURG

LEECHBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis has great faith in the river future of the upper Allegheny, he told several hundred persons last night who heard his address in the Leechburg High School auditorium.

The cabinet member was generous in his praise for the men who have helped develop the upper river.

Secretary Davis arrived yesterday at Apollo at 11 o'clock and after a short visit with officials went to Vandergrift, where he attended a luncheon given by business men. Last night he was guest at a dinner given by the Leechburg Rotary Club in the Penn Lee Hotel.

JOINT MEETING

The meeting last night was held under the joint auspices of the Rotary Club and the Kiski River Improvement Association. The secretary was introduced by Joseph A. Bowers, a former associate. Dr. F. J. McMains, chairman of the Rotary Club entertainment committee and president of the association, presided.

In part, Mr. Davis said:

"My faith in the industrial expansion of the United States is such that I believe we are at the beginning of developing our systems of transportation. What will happen will be a division of the burden of distributing our country's vast production.

USE FOR BOATS

"Perishable commodities will be carried through the air, the heavier but still valuable products committed to the rails and the bulkier materials, such as coal, sand, grain, ore and building materials transported by water."

Throughout his speech, Secretary Davis emphasized high wages as the source of American prosperity. He said that restrictive immigration and the tariff kept wages high, and criticized the United States Senate for its delay in passing the tariff bill.

STUDENT STAYS IN 'DRY' CELL

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5.—Information linking a host of individuals in Michigan's campus bootlegging business was in the possession of authorities today as police continued their search for the two students who are believed to be the heads of the "ring."

One student, Harold McKee, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was in the county jail today, unable to raise the $2,500 bond set by Judge Bert Fry following his arraignment on a charge of possession of liquor.

The other two, for whom warrants have been issued, are Alexander Gow, of Windsor, Ont., and Charles Fitzpatrick, of Flushing, N. Y.

SCHOOL TO ACT

President Alexander G. Ruthven expressed concern over the rum disclosure and promised that the university would take "full cognizance" of it as soon as the facts are made public officially.

Gow and Fitzpatrick disappeared from their rooms in Fletcher Hall, privately-owned dormitory on the Michigan campus, shortly before police raided the bootlegging headquarters and seized evidence incriminating others on the campus as purchasers of the liquor.

University authorities have denied knowledge of the raid, but police say that the entire coup was prepared a week in advance by information furnished from the office of Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students.

HOOVER, DAWES FIX NAVAL PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—America's formal technical reply to British proposals for reduction of naval armaments will be completed in a series of conferences beginning today between Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, and President Hoover.

Gen. Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, arrived from Chicago this morning and went directly to the White House. They will remain there until Thursday night when they will depart for New York. They sail Friday midnight for Southampton.

During this time the Ambassador will be in almost continuous conference with the President, Secretary of State Stimson, Under Secretary of State Cotton, and Admirals Pratt and Jones, naval experts. Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Robinson, of Arkansas, who are to be delegates to the London five-power conference in January, also will be called into the conferences.

U. S. REPLY IMPORTANT

Formal announcement that Ambassador Dawes will be one of the American delegates to the armaments conference will be made while he is a White House guest, it was intimated. He took such a conspicuous part in the preliminary negotiations that the President is said to feel he should be one of the delegates as well as being consulted in framing the American reply.

This American reply will rank next in importance to that made public when President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, jointly announced an agreement between the two nations on general terms and a decision to invite the three remaining powers to confer.

INSIST ON PARITY

The United States, it is understood, is more than willing to abandon battleships altogether by the simple process of not replacing them as they become obsolete. They are willing to do away with submarines only if the other maritime powers will do so. Definitely, it is learned the United States will insist upon parity with the British in cruiser tonnage.

This draft, it is understood, is to be used as the American guide, or yardstick, in the London conferences. It is to be taken to London by Ambassador Dawes and submitted to the British Foreign Office so that the government may know what to expect when the American delegates arrive.

DOG SAVES TWO FAMILIES

(Continued from Page One.)

the annex. Three new cars in the front showroom were damaged.

The flames were confined to the annex. New Kensington's fire chief, Edward Clawson, estimated the damage at $6,500.

CHILDREN SAVED

A high wind encouraged the flames that swept over three houses in the 700 block of Helena street, Braddock. Mary Robinson, Negro, who sounded the alarm, rushed to safety with her two children, followed by Leo Richards, also a Negro, his wife and their three children.

The flames started in a vacant house and spread to the cottage of Tony Caputto. Damage was estimated at $16,000.

GRAHAM TAKES OATH THURSDAY

Attorney Louis E. Graham, of Beaver, chief legal adviser to Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, who was confirmed Thursday by the Senate as United States attorney for Western Pennsylvania, will take the oath of office Thursday.

While Mr. Graham was in Washington on Monday for a conference with Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Senator D. A. Reed, his commission arrived from the capitol.

Among the first duties of the new federal prosecutor will be the appointment of assistants to take the vacancies caused by the resignations of Joseph A. Richardson and Ralph H. Smith.

Embezzling Suspect Denies Defalcation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Juan O. Ramos, former bank executive and one-time Mexican political figure, pleaded not guilty in Federal court to an indictment charging him with the embezzlement of $50,000 from the United States National Bank.

Ramos was returned here recently from Holland, where he fled following the alleged defalcation. Authorities said the money was taken for use by Mexican revolutionary factions.

Mercer County Jail Crowded to Limit

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Sheriff D. K. Callahan reports a full house at the county jail, with 102 prisoners under his care. This number is expected to be increased by the next term of sentence court, as several who will receive jail sentences now are out under bond.

Flirtation Costs Boys $7.50 Each

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Rochester police arrested Frank Jackson, Rudolph Tepsich, of Monaca, and Ralph Heitger, Rochester, on charges of "flirtaton" preferred by Alice Radcliff, 17, Rochester. The boys were fined $7.50 each at a hearing before Justice of the Peace W.

SIDE-SLIPPED INTO RIVER

Photo by International Newsreel

CRANE LIFTING NAVAL RESERVE LIEUTENANT'S PLANE FROM DELAWARE
Salvaging the plane piloted by Lieut. Forrester H. Scott from the Delaware River after he stalled and side-slipped off Philadelphia Navy Yard. He was uninjured.

Mexico City-Laredo Air Service Planned

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP).—International air mail service between Mexico City and Laredo will be established before the first of the year, according to a telegram from Gen. Eduardo Hay, who holds the Mexican concession for air mail service between the United States and Mexico.

The telegram said that tri-motored planes would be placed in the service and that efforts would be made to have Laredo declare an international airport.

OUTLAW RUSHED BACK TO TRIAL

BORGER, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Whitey Walker, notorious outlaw wanted on half a dozen criminal charges in Texas and Oklahoma, much to the surprise of his lawyers and himself, was in Oklahoma today to face trial on robbery charges.

One man, Curtis Black, already has drawn a 99-year sentence in the robbery for which Walker is to be tried at Ada, Okla., and according to District Attorney Clem Calhoun, who was to have prosecuted Walker here, the prisoner went back to Oklahoma in fear and trembling.

Walker did not leave without a struggle. Handcuffed, he attempted to throw himself out of an automobile when he realized he was being taken to Oklahoma.

Sheriff Fred Bowles, of Ada, armed with extradition papers, had waited quietly in town for several days. Not suspecting any immediate move to bring Walker to trial, or take him back to Oklahoma, his attorney, Dewitt Bomer, of Temple, Tex., was on a train on his way home when Sheriff Moore and a state ranger took Walker from his cell and placed him in an automobile.

BROKEN, FALL GOES HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Broken in health and dejected in spirit, Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior in the Harding administration, sentenced to one year in jail and fined $100,000 for accepting a bribe of another $100,000 from E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, leaves the capital tonight for his Three Rivers ranch in New Mexico.

His secretary today checked the family out of the Mayflower Hotel. With Fall will go his wife and probably his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott.

Mark Thompson, his counsel and old-time friend, who fainted when sentence was passed, will remain here.

Justice Hitz, immediately after sentencing Fall, admitted him to bond upon notice of an appeal. The appeal cannot be heard until next May. If the case is lost in the Court of Appeals, Fall's counsel has given notice it will be taken to the Supreme Court, which already has termed Fall a "faithless public servant."

AIMEE, MOTHER 'MAKE UP'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, have "made up."

That a reconciliation had been effected was disclosed today after Mrs. McPherson said her mother would resume her work at Angelus Temple. Following the split between mother and daughter last year, Mrs. Kennedy went to the Northwest, and while there made assertions which resulted in the filing of impeachment proceedings against Judge Carlos S. Hardy, whose acceptance of a $2,500 "love offering" from Mrs. McPherson resulted in charges of which he was subsequently cleared.

Although the county grand jury still is investigating charges that Mrs. McPherson misappropriated funds belonging to her church, she was granted permission to make a trip to the Northwest.

A special session of the jury is scheduled next week to consider whether the evangelist should be indicted. Several days ago she appeared befor the jurors and turned temple records over to them in response to a summons.

R. C. M'CULLOCH OHIO SENATOR

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Former Congressman Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton, today was appointed United States Senator from Ohio by Gov. Cooper, filling a vacancy caused a week ago by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton. McCulloch had served a year as chairman of the state public utilities commission.

In a statement accepting the appointment, McCulloch said he was in complete accord with President Hoover's policy and that at all times he would co-operaate and support the administration.

McCulloch will serve until December 15, 1930, when a successor to serve the remainder of the two year term of the late United States Senator Frank B. Willis, will be elected and qualified.

BORN ON FARM

Mr. McCulloch was born in a farm in Holmes County, O., November 27, 1880. He was admitted to the bar from Canton, December 5, 1903.

In his first race for Congress in 1912 he lost to John L. Whiteacre, Democrat, by 500 votes. McCulloch again ran in 1914 and won. He was re-elected in 1916 and 1918.

PROBES WAR FUNDS

McCulloch was appointed a member of the congressional committee which in 1919 investigated war expenditures. Two years later he was selected by the United States attorney general as special prosecutor in connection with war frauds in camps and cantonments and collected approximately $14,000,000.

McCulloch aspired for the governorship in 1920 but lost the nomination to Harry L. Davis.

He is married and has two children.

Archbishop Buys Defunct Sugar Firm

MANILA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Mindoro Sugar Company, in which American capital losses were estimated at 20,000,000 pesos (approximately $10,000,000) was bought by the Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila for 3,000,000,000 pesos (about $1,500,000).

The archbishop was a heavy holder of the company's bonds and was the only bidder for the company. The property includes the central and approximately 50 square miles of land. The enterprise was started by Welsh & Havemeyer in 1909 with American capital. The original investors lost every cent they invested.

Edsel Fords Donate $115,000 to Fund

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Corporation, and Mrs. Ford gave $115,000 to the Detroit community fund, which is raised here yearly to support 80 social service and charitable organizations.

BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!

These complete and others will be found in Today's Classified Ads.

$135 Vita Health Machine, used 1 month, cash price $90. See classification 85.

Brookline—level lot 30x120, with alley in rear, $1000. Terms. See classification 71.

Restaurant stove, marble counter, double electric waffle iron and toaster. See classification 85.

Walnut Vanity $8. Delivered. See classification 86.

$65 large size Atwater Kent. Good as new. See classification 88.

Yankee Violinist, 12, Captures London

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Yehudi Menuhin, 12-year-old American violinist, last night played with the London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's Hall, in his first appearance in England. He rendered Brahms' Concerto and took nine curtain calls before the packed house.

'Nicky' Arnstein Aid Taken in Forgery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Wilen William Easterday, 38, who was associated with "Nick" Arnstein in the Wall street bond theft cases, was held by the capital police today for New York authorities. They telegraphed that they want Easterday in New York on a $13,000 check forgery charge.

Actor Slips, Sword Grazes Debutante's Heart

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—An actor's sword, jostled from his hand as he fell, was revealed today as the weapon which caused the serious injury to Jean Stevens, a debutante of last season. The point of the sword penetrated just above her heart.

Neither the management of the Goodman Theater, where the accident occurred, nor Miss Stevens would reveal the name of the actor. It was explained that the accident was unavoidable and that the actor involved "feels so badly about it that it would hardly be fair to have his name mentioned."

Miss Stevens was watching a rehearsal from the front row. The actor jumped from the stage, slipped and fell into the orchestra pit, the sword hurtling against Miss Stevens.

Baby and Chow Dog Figure In Mayoralty Election

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A chow dog and a 4-year-old child are prominent figures in the mayoralty contest which will be decided at the polls here today.

The chow dog belongs to Mayor Frank X. Schwab, a Republican, who won the Democratic primary and lost the nomination of his own party. The baby is the mayor's grandchild, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Gunther, the mayor's eldest daughter.

Two years ago while the Gunthers were visiting at the mayor's house the chow dog attacked the child, tearing her scalp so severely that eight stitches were necessary to close the wound. The Gunthers wanted the dog destroyed. The mayor refused after having the animal examined by a veterinary. This caused a rift in the family that has not been healed.

Gunther, this fall espoused the cause of Charles E. Roesch, Mayor Schwab's opponent for mayor. Following upon the appearance of Mrs. Gunther at a Roesch rally, a statement was issued from Mayor Schwab's headquarters outlining the causes of the family row.

Statements followed from Mr. and Mrs. Gunther giving their side of the case, and the controversy has become the outstanding feature of the closing hours of the campaign.

HIGH, LOW OPEN $20,000,000 OPERA HOME

Gold Coast and Ghetto Rub Shoulders to Hear 'Aida' Sung in Chicago Palace

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Gold Coast and Ghetto sat last night in a $20,000,000 temple of music rising sheer from the banks of the Chicago River and heard Verdi's "Aida" dedicate the 45-story skyscraper theater to music's most showy form — grand opera.

The Ghetto is larger than the Gold Coast and it likes its Verdi and its "Aida;" but it was the Gold Coast that ruled the opening night in overwhelming numbers and brilliance.

As early at 6:30 p. m. began the procession of limousines and cabs along the colonnaded front. It has been said that no theater in the world has as imposing an approach as this new civic opera house, showered with floodlights and made like day by thousands of bracketed incandescents and hanging fixtures of white and gold.

ACME IN ART

A critic spoke of last night's opening as "the most important event enacted thus far in the art history of Chicago." One morning paper devoted four pages of pictures and stories to detail the affair, and another gave the event two pages.

The civic and nationalistic element of the new theater was touched upon by Glenn Dillard Dunn, music critic of the Herald and Examiner, who wrote:

"Last night half the principals were native American artists and every member of the cast except one is, I believe, an American citizen."

Edward Moore, music critic of the Tribune, found much to praise in the acoustics of the new opera house, saying that never had he heard the prologue to "Aida" sound "as opulent as it did last night under Mr. Polacco's baton."

PRINCIPALS

The princpals in last night's performance were Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Hilda Burke, Cyrena Van Gordon, Virgilio Lazzari and Charles Baromeo, with Giorgio Polacco directing.

Among congratulatory telegrams received by Samuel Insull, president of the opera company, were the ones from Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera; William B. Hammer, general manager of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and Giglio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan.

There were 3,471 in attendance at "Aida," but there were 10,000 others outside, providing a traffic problem that gave police all they could do to handle. The crowd had been attracted by a chance to see society in its jewels and its gowns walk the short stretch between curb and the bronze entrance of the theater.

With the opening over, the opera company has almost as auspicious a program for tonight when it will present for the first time in Chicago the Mascagni opera, "Iris," with Edith Mason singing the name role.

Election Frolic in Chamber Tonight

T. J. Foley, secretary of the election night frolic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, through C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade, has invited secretaries of affiliated boards to be special guests at the frolic in the chamber at 6:15 p. m. today. There will be a special program of entertainment, including a lecture on "The Psychology of Laughter," by Charles W. Newcombe, and receipt of election returns. Secretaries were to attend a special meeting in the chamber at 3 p. m.

Legion Dedicates Steel Flag Pole

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Civic and fraternal organizations participated in the dedication of a flagpole on the lawn of the American Legion Home, by members of Walter S. Roth Post No. 498. Chester Lewis, Beaver Falls; Bernard Steinfeld, New Brighton, and District Commander M. J. Kane, Aliquippa, were speakers. The pole was donated by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, and flag by Freedom Oil Works Company, representatives of the donors making the presentation.

Pneumonia Fatal To Houston Woman

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Following an illness of four days, Mrs. Jane Sproul Cummins, 72, wife of W. A. Cummins, is dead in her home at Houston. Her death was caused by an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Cummins was prominent in the Houston and Canonsburg sections and the descendant of a pioneer family.

Woman, Girl Hurt When Auto Upsets

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Miss Anna Sickles, 16, and Mrs. Nellie Louis, 40, of Washington, are in the Brownsville General Hospital with bruises and lacerations about the face and head, following a motoring mishap on the National Pike at Malden Inn, in which the machine in which they were riding turned turtle.

WIDOWED AS BRIDE

Photo by International Newsreel

MRS. THERESA HAMILTON WALTON

When Tom Walton told former Judge R. H. Hamilton, Weatherford, Texas, that he was secretly married to Hamilton's daughter, he was shot and killed. Hamilton is now on trial.

SELF DEFENSE TALE DISPUTED

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Hoping to end tomorrow night the trial of Judge R. H. Hamilton on a charge of slaying his youthful son-in-law, prosecutors today opened their final and heaviest attack against the plea of self defense advanced by the gray-haired former Supreme Court judge.

The state put several witnesses on the stand yesterday to controvert portions of Judge Hamilton's story that he shot his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr., without knowing of their relationship and in fear of his life during a scuffle for Hamilton's gun. Walton, according to his mother, had called upon Hamilton to tell him of his secret marriage to Theresa, the jurist's 17-year-old daughter.

Hamilton's testimony that he had seen Walton only twice before the day of the killing, was attacked by R. E. Coon, who testified he saw Walton in the office and heard the Judge speak to him on a fourth occasion.

The testimony of J. W. Burks, who said on the stand that he had seen Hamilton and Walton scuffling and described their relative positions as each of the five shots was fired, was contradicted by several witnesses. They testified that soon after the shooting Burks told them that after the first shot he jumped away from the door and did not see the remainder of the shooting.

Finance Firm Wins Liquor Auto Appeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—An automobile finance company can recover a car sold by it on the installment plan and later confiscated by the government because of illicit uses, the District Court of Appeals decided today.

The decision frees automobile credit agencies here of a bogey which has haunted them for years—the loss of their equities in cars inadvertently sold to bootleggers. The court held that the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was not obliged to determine whether John M. Byroads had a criminal record, or whether the car was to be used for illegal purposes.

Hannauer Is Buried; Trains Halt, Tribute

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5. —(AP.)—Every train on the 2,200 miles of the Boston and Maine Railroad was stopped for a minute at 11 a. m., today as funeral services were being held here for George Hannauer, president of the railroad, who died Saturday in New Haven. He was taken ill while attending the Yale-Dartmouth football game.

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, of Dartmouth, and the governors of Massachusetts and New Hampshire were among the mourners.

Actress Who Mixed Rum and Gas Paroled

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Bee Montague, musical comedy actress who was convicted last week of driving while intoxicated, was placed on probation for one year. Her automobile driver's license was suspended for the same period by the Superior Court.

State Sends $1.69 Long Forgotten By Chinese

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—A Chinese who had more than "a Chinaman's chance" of getting money out of Pennsylvania's state treasury is Pong Bing, of the Wah Hing Company at Pan Choa Chin, China.

Within a few days he will receive a check for $1.69 from State Treasurer Edward Martin. Nine cents of this amount is interest, and $1.60 is the sum forgotten by Pong Bing when he returned to China. It was escheated to the state by the Farmers' Deposit Bank of Pittsburgh.

Years after he returned to China, Pong Bing remembered his $1.60 and wrote for it. The refund was authorized.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair this afternoon; fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	39	9 a. m.	36
1 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	38
2 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	41
3 a. m.	37	12 noon	42
4 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	35		
7 a. m.	34		
8 a. m.	34		

Sunrise today .. 6:56 Sunset today ... 5:11

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	33	82	W-6.	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	55	42	45	52	71	55	66	47
Low..	38	32	38	43	41	47	46	34
Mean.	46	37	42	48	56	51	56	40
Precip	.00	.22	.00	.19	.00	.02	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	38	.00	Memphis.	40	.00
Atl City.	40	.42	Miami	74	.00
Bismarck	30	.00	Montgmy	40	.00
Boise ..	38	.00	Nashville	34	.00
Boston .	44	.04	New Orl.	46	.00
Buffalo..	34	.02	New York	42	.00
Chooga..	38	.00	Norfolk .	46	.56
Chicago.	32	.00	Oklahoma	36	.00
Cincinn..	32	.00	Omaha ..	38	.00
Cleveld..	36	.04	Pkrsburg	32	.00
Cimbus..	32	.00	Parry Sd.	30	.01
Denver .	40	.00	Pdelphia.	44	.02
Des Mes	36	.00	PITTSBG	34	.00
Detroit .	34	.01	Ptld, Ore	44	.00
Duluth .	34	.00	St. Louis	36	.00
Elkins ..	32	.00	St. Paul..	36	.00
Harrisbg	42	.00	S L City.	44	.00
Helena .	32	.00	San Ant.	42	.00
Huron .	28	.00	San Fran	54	.00
Indapolis	32	.00	Seattle ..	40	.00
Jsonville	52	.00	Spokane..	32	.00
Kan City	38	.00	Tampa ..	62	.00
Little Rk	36	.00	Washgtn.	44	.00
Los Ang	64	.00	Winnipeg	32	.00
Louisville	36	.00	YstonePk	24	.00
Lynchbg.	40	.00			

Weather Conditions.

The high pressure area that was centered over Western Texas yesterday morning is now centered over West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and covers the entire eastern half of the country. It is attended by clear skies generally and moderately cold weather. Freezing temperatures occurred in the Ohio Valley states and light to heavy frost as far south as the Central Gulf states.

A low pressure area is centered northwest of Lake Superior, and a trough formation extends southwestward over the plains to Colorado and Kansas. The disturbance is causing cloudiness over the lake region. West of the low pressure the skies are mostly clear and the weather cold, under the influence of relative high barometer, which covers all the Rocky Mountain states and the Canadian Northwest.

River Conditions.

The rivers are stationary or falling from the headwaters to Dam No. 6 on the Ohio. Stage at Franklin is 2.5 feet; Parkers Landing, 3.0; Lock No. 10, 13.5; Lock No. 7, 19.5; Pittsburgh, 15.0; Dam No. 2, 11.5; Dam No. 6, 12.8; Dam No. 9, 12.4; Dam No. 12, 10.1. The dams are down. Highest stage reached at Pittsburgh was 15.0 feet at 5 a. m. The rivers will continue to fall.

Oil City Youth To Reformatory

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Kenneth Richards, 17, of Oil City, was sentenced to a term in the Huntingdon Reformatory on his conviction on a charge of stealing an automobile. His two companions in the theft, Leon Shaffstall, 15, and Clarence Lockhart, 16, will be sentenced later. The three were captured here last week.

Resurface Planned For East End Street

A resolution directing the Department of Public Works to resurface Annan way from Homewood avenue to Dumfermline street has been presented to Council.

Mine Dean at Pitt Wins State Post

Dr. Elmer A. Holbrook, dean of the Schools of Engineering and Mines of the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed a member of the State Sanitary Water Board by Gov. Fisher. Dean Holbrook has had many years of practical engineering experience. He was connected with the United States Bureau of Mines of Pittsburgh when that institution was established and afterwards became dean of the school of engineering at Penn State College.

Dr. Holbrook

TAPLINS SELL P. &W. VA. ROAD

(Continued from Page One.)

merged systems filed by the Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio with the Interstate Commerce Commission early this year. In their petitions they asked that they be permitted to share control of the line equally with the New York Central.

The move of the Pennroad Corporation was described as its first blow directly at the Van Sweringen Brothers. Its previous moves have been directed mostly against the Baltimore & Ohio. Thus the Pennroad Corporation acquired the Canton Company, which controls a terminal in Baltimore that would be valuable to the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, formerly owned by Henry Ford, which is one of the roads the Baltimore & Ohio demanded in its merger petition.

IMPORTANT LINK

The importance of the P. & W. Va. was said to lie in the fact that with the Wheeling and the Western Maryland it provides a connection to Baltimore and Norfolk, Va. The P. & W. Va. has large holdings in the Wheeling, which latter road is controlled by the Sweringens through stock now in the hands of a trustee. The B. & O. has controlling holdings in the Western Maryland, although it has been cited under the Clayton antitrust act by the Interstate Commerce Commission for such membership.

FAVOR P. & W. VA. LINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad be authorized to construct a branch line, six miles long, from a point on the Connellsville extension near Pigeon Creek, down the valley of Pigeon Creek to a connection with the Donora Southern Railroad, known as Baird.

This new branch is related to the Connellsville extension, now under construction. That line is to extend from a point on the West Side Belt Line to Connellsville, Pa. Its primary purpose is to effect connection with the Western Maryland Railroad at Connellsville, giving the Pittsburgh and West Virginia an outlet to the East without using the rails of a competing road, and to form a new through route between Baltimore and the Middle West.

P. R. R. SHOPMEN JOIN A. F. OF L.

(Continued from Page One.)

sheet metal workers, electrical workers, pipefitters and carmen comprise the trades.

C. A. McDonald, S. L. Watts and Eric Peterson, union organizers, who have established headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel, say that the movement is one of co-operation, and not with any antagonistic feeling toward the railroad company.

McDonald, in discussing the situation, said that some time ago, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, held a conference with Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The purpose of this gathering was to ascertain Gen. Atterbury's attitude on various subjects. The information brought back by President Green, according to McDonald was, that the men could organize without fear of losing their jobs.

SEEK BETTER CONDITIONS

The plan is to obtain more uniform working conditions and wages according to McDonald. More regular employment, protection against unjust discharge, better working conditions, real representation and the question of hours are also regarded as paramount topics, he said.

McDonald says that organization is the only way to get representation. As matters now stand, where the management and men fail to agree in the settlement of disputes, the questions at issue are referred to the Federal Board of Mediation. However the big thing, according to McDonald, is to get proper representation, and that is the aim of the present movement.

Jewish Babies' Home Plans Annual Ball

The sixteenth annual ball of the Jewish Home for Babies, Breckenridge street, will be held tomorrow night at Syria Mosque. The home cares for nearly 100 motherless and fatherless children and those whose parents are unable to provide for them. Their ages range from infancy to 16 years. Mrs. Barnett Davis is president of the home. Mrs. M. H. Harris is general chairman of the ball, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Buyers to Attend Trade Banquet

The thirteenth annual trade banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives will be held Thursday night, November 21, in the William Penn Hotel. Executives and buyers of wholesale grocery, drug and chain stores throughout this district will be present. Edward A. Bracken is chairman of the banquet committee.

Council Asks Rule On Rates for Water

Council has asked the law department for an opinion as to whether a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court would authorize the city to force the Pennsylvania Water Company to bill consumers at the same rate charged by the South Pittsburgh Water Company.

Dormont Class Will Entertain Orphans

The Tuckebatchee Class of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church of Dormont will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church auditorium, Alabama avenue, Dormont, Friday night. Members of the Baptist Orphanage and Home, Castle Shannon road, will be the guests at the meeting.

TOMORROW!

Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Every day is a good shopping day at DONAHOE'S, but on Blue Ribbon Wednesday all departments vie with each other to offer you something exceptional. Read carefully the many special values listed here.

The New! **air-tite Eggs 50c doz.**

—The Scientific Storage Eggs of New-laid Quality

Air-tite Eggs, shell-sealed soon after taken from the nest, are as sweet and fresh as new-laid, and SELL FOR LESS!—thanks to the invisible shell coating discovered by Victor Clairemont, eminent Chicago biologist.

Odors and bacteria are sealed out, the original goodness and nutrition are sealed in.

Air-tite eggs are exclusive with DONAHOE'S in Pittsburgh. Take home a dozen tomorrow.

Extra Fancy! These Rome Beauty Apples

—beauties they are! Nice, big, red apples—very tasty, flavorous as can be—and tempting to every appetite. **39c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—DOZEN

Delicious Apples, 8-quart chip, 79c

Fresh Garden Spinach

—the famous vegetable tonic recommended by all health authorities—PECK **29c**

Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads 15c

At Fifth Avenue Lunch Counter Only:

Blue Ribbon Lunch★

at Fifth Avenue Lunch Counter 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Broiled Baby Mackerel
Celery Salad
or
DONAHOE'S Baked Ham
Italian Spaghetti
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Bread or Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea, Milk, or
DONAHOE'S Buttermilk

35c

Red Wing Jelly

—Currant, Raspberry, Grape or Quince—packed in 15-ounce glass jars—special

2 jars for 55c

Sour Pitted Cherries for pies, Special 2 cans for 55c

Hormel Cooked Chicken

—a WHOLE Chicken (not cut up) in a can! Cooked in the can by the famous Hormel "flavor-sealed" vacuum process, which preserves delicious juices and tempting flavors. Keep the chicken in the tin until your company comes — you're always "prepared" with Hormel Cooked Whole Chicken in your pantry. .3 to 5-lb. sizes at ..... **65c lb**

Two Extra Specials In Both Cafeterias:

Blue Ribbon Dinner★

in Both Downtown Cafeterias —Fifth Ave. and Smithfield st.

Charcoal-grilled Rump Steak with Smothered Onions
French Fried Potatoes
Head Lettuce,
Russian Dressing
or
Chinese Chop Suey
Fried Homemade Noodles
Head Lettuce
Russian Dressing
Rolls or Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea, Milk, or
DONAHOE'S Buttermilk

55c

Save 5c On A Loaf of Donahoe's

Raisin Bread ★ 10c

—fresh every hour from our own bakeshop — especially good when it's toasted, because toasting brings out the flavor of the raisins. Blue Ribbon Wednesday, the 15c loaf .....

Imported Boneless SARDINES

—large shipment just received from Portugal, packed in pure olive oil. Real $1.20 value at

4 cans for $1

Fresh Home-dressed PORK CHOPS

—lean, meaty—regular 35c value.

25c lb.

★Chopped Chicken

—for stew, soup, fricassee, chopped ready for the pan—saves time, trouble— **40c lb.**

★Chicken Breasts, Thighs

—buy what you need this convenient way—priced low. Pound **80c**

College Inn Tomato Cocktail

the great nerve-steadier; rich in Vitamin "C." You'll like the big shaker jar, 35c

3 jars for $1

★Fresh Codfish Steaks 25c lb.

—white, flaky, tempting—priced very low at .....

Henkel's Fine Pancake Flour

—gives you hot cakes in a jiffy — and hot cakes with that real home-made flavor. You'll like them with the fine white clover honey. Special

3 pkgs. for 29c

—Comb Honey

—finest white clover at **29c** comb

Heinz Ketchup

—most popular of the "57"—the pure juice of ripe tomatoes.

5 large bottles $1

Evaporated Apricots or Extra Fancy Peaches—priced very low at 35c lb.

3 lbs. for $1

Meaty Prunes, 30/40 Size, 2 lbs. 39c

La Choy Chop Suey Combination Sale!

1 can Noodles
1 can Sprouts
1 btl. Soy Sauce

69c

Layer Figs

Six-Crown, Very Tasty

29c lb.

DONAHOE'S Delicious Baked Ham ★

—Fresh from the ovens—freshly sliced! What a treat! Especially for housewives who want something tasty and flavorful in a hurry. Regular price 85c, special at **79c lb.**

★Potato Salad

—finest sold in any store. Regular price, 25c lb. **2 lbs. for 39c**

Donahoe's Fine Mayonnaise ★

—fresh every hour from our kitchens; adds real taste and flavor to salads, cold meats, sold at 45c regularly, special

39c pint

Saegertown Ginger Ale

—the old reliable—priced very low—quart bottle, 25c ..... **$2.75 dozen**

Vegetized Whole Wheat Biscuits

—baked by the Ontario bakers here in Pittsburgh. **2 pkgs. for 39c**

Carl Lamber's non-alcoholic beverages—Creme de menthe, Kuemmel, —choice—large bottle, $1.

If You Want Cheese That's Sharp

—choose this cheddar. Nothing finer for adding a bit of flavor to macaroni, spaghetti, salads, etc. Very popular for toasting—priced very low Wednesday at

45c lb.

★Star Items Sold Only in Our Downtown Stores

Donahoe's

Two Convenient Downtown Stores and CAFETERIAS

FIFTH AVENUE, Between Wood and Market
421 Smithfield St., Bt. Fourth Ave. & Diamond St.

You'll Like "Formosan Sunrise"

—Tea of Finer Flavor

FORMOSAN SUNRISE is one of the finest of teas—it is a blending of choicest Orange Pekoe with a rare Formosa Oolong. Regular $1.00 pound package, special for Blue Ribbon Wednesday.

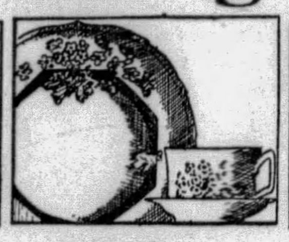
69c

GIMBELS Annual LINEN Sale

Four Special Dinner Set Sales Each Offering Service for Six

Luncheon
$3.95
Regularly $5.95

Porcelain in a warm ivory tone with a colorful floral spray and contrasting color line on edge. Service for six.

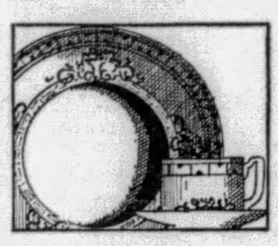


Luncheon
$4.95
Regularly $6.25

Yellow porcelain in a gay geranium design. Open stock which may be filled in at any time. Service for six. 32 pieces.

Luncheon
$5.95
Regularly $7.95

Another colorful design, smartly pointed in black with a narrow black line on the edge. In yellow glaze porcelain. Service for six.



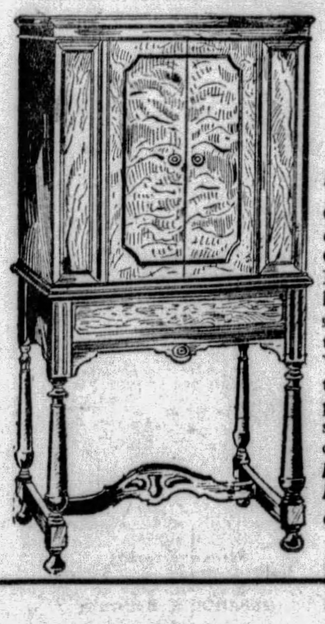
Dinner
$19.95
Regularly $23.50

Very new and unusual in shape with an exquisitely dainty conventional design. Of fine imported china. Open stock. Service for six.

Gimbels—CHINA DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Just Reduced!

Atwater Kent Radios



Model 55
$132
Former Price $159

Complete with tubes in cabinet and installed. Come in and hear it. Notice the absence of hum, the hair-trigger sensitivity. Compare the original source. You'll marvel at its trueness of tone. The price of model 60 in same cabinet is $148.00 complete.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—RADIO DEPT.—Eighth Floor

New Records for Old!

Turn In Your Old Victor Records for New Ones This Week

Old ones may be turned in for 10c credit on new Victor records the remainder of this week. No broken ones will be accepted, of course.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Wear Gay Hooverettes at Home

$1.00

Know the joy of doing your home tasks in a Hooverette.

They're so comfortable, so roomy, and their gay, cheerful colorings add much to your appearance.

Of bright prints and cretonnes, styled as sketched. Sizes 16 to 42.

Gimbels—DAYTIME FROCKS—Second Floor

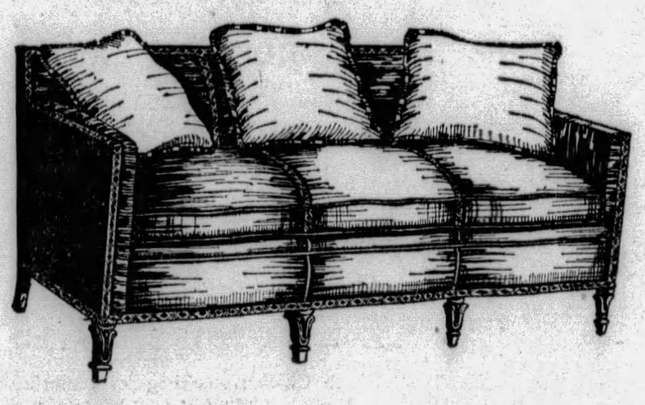
Other Sales and Sellings

Advertised Today, But Not in This Paper

3000 Yards New Drapery Damasks.
Domestic Oriental Rugs, Scatter Sizes.
3000 Pcs. Nickel and Chromium Plated Giftwares.
Simmons Bed Outfits $38.85.
Grand Gas Ranges—Closing-Out Reductions.

It Pays to Buy Such Finely Designed Furniture as This

Unlike autos or radios, fine furniture changes little from year to year—and is well worth the small additional cost. Besides the best of workmanship and construction, giving more than the difference in price in added years of service, you gain a beauty of design that actually grows in charm and livableness with each year of use.



Early English Sofa
$195

Showing the engaging simplicity of early English design. Covered in silky velour with three loose pillows at the back. Spring-filled seat cushions. Covered in antique velour, linen frieze, mohair or damask at proportionate prices. Shown upper left.

Tuxedo Sofa
$225

A well-liked design that combines happily with many types of furniture. Pleasingly covered in gold and green figured damask. Two large pillows. Also covered in friezes, mohair or velvet at proportionate prices. Shown lower left.

2-Pc. Spanish Suite, $695

Davenport and chair with solid mahogany frames, designed and carved in the Spanish tradition. Covered in fine antique velour. Down cushions.

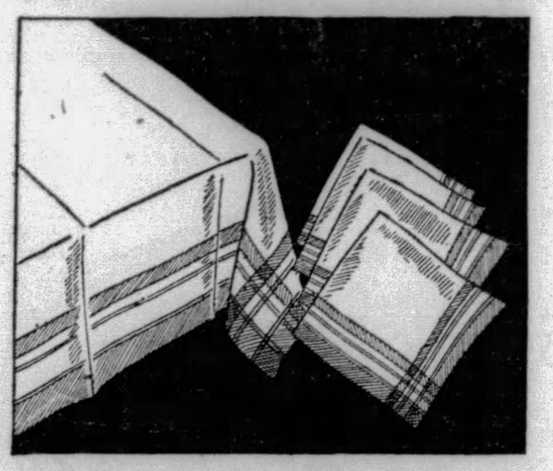
Love Seats, Each $275

Making a charming group when used one on each side of a fireplace. Covered in Italian velour in a deep plum shade. Down seat.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Featuring All-Linen Luncheon Sets With Colored Woven Borders

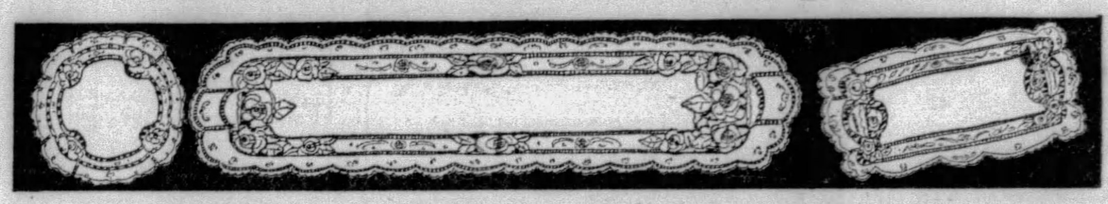


Buy Them for Your Own Use—for Prizes—for Gifts

$1.24 Set

Creamy oyster white linen of unusually good quality with attractive woven borders, fast-color, in delightful color combinations. Cloth 50 inches square. Four matching napkins. You'll like these for serving at bridge or luncheon. And they make charming gifts or prizes.

Richelieu Embroidered and Cut Work Scarfs—Doilies—Centerpieces



The Popular 12-inch Doilies, Hundreds of Them, at 35c

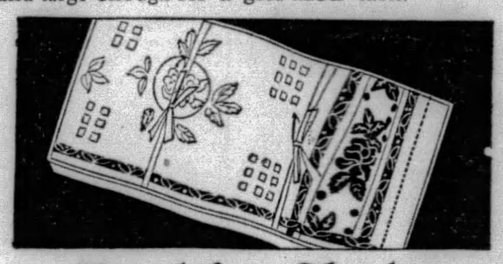
Rounds		Richelieu Scarfs		Oblongs	
6-inch	19c	18x36-inch	$1.49	6x12-inch	35c
9-inch	25c	18x45-inch	$1.69	10x14-inch	39c
24-inch	$1.29	18x54-inch	$1.89	12x18-inch	49c
36-inch	$1.98			14x20-inch	69c

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets
$2.99

Fine linen of unusually good quality with woven fast-colored borders. Cloth 54x70. Six matching napkins. Beautifully hemstitched and large enough for a good-sized table.

Madeira Pillow Cases
$2.95 Pr.

Dainty designs in the famous Madeira work, all made by hand, on fine white imported cotton. Size 22x36 inches. These also make lovely Christmas gifts.



Breakfast Cloths
99c

Oyster white linen, fine and closely woven, with wide woven borders in colors that will not fade. Size 52 inches square. These are a Czecho-Slovakian import.

Madeira Napkins
$1.68 ½ Doz.

Elaborately embroidered corners and scalloped edges all done by hand in the graceful Madeira patterns on fine white linen. 11-inch size. Also, a finer linen, 13-inch size, dozen $5.95.

Gimbels—LINEN DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Formal Stemware
23c
Regularly 39c

A fine grade of diamond optic glass in a soft rose color makes an important new stemware for the formal table setting. Goblets, footed iced tea glasses and tall sherbets.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Broadloom Wilton Carpetings
$4.19 Sq. Yd.
Regularly $7.25

A special purchase of 1,000 yards from one of the country's leading carpet mills. At a price that would be impossible were it not for the immense quantity bought.

In 9, 12 and 15 Feet Widths

A good heavy grade that will give you excellent service, in three smart new shades, taupe, green and orchid. You will be wise to shop early tomorrow for your color preference.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Hoover Sweepers
$63.50

Heavy enough to do your cleaning properly. Light enough to handle easily. With the famous principle of beating, sweeping and cleaning in one operation. Let us demonstrate it for you. Deferred payments.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

60 New Wall Papers
25c
Regularly 45c

Sun-tested papers in delightful new designs that will make shabby rooms seem charming and new. Papers for all rooms in scenics, two-tones, sprays, brocades and gilts.

Wall Papers Room Lots
$1.69
Regularly $2.25

Consisting of 10 wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, in designs suitable for every type of room.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE 2300 LAMPS AND SHADES BEGINS TOMORROW—ADVERTISED TODAY, BUT NOT IN THIS PAPER

MRS. RICE, FOE OF NOISE, DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Julia Rice, 69, one of the pioneers in the movement for a safe and sane Fourth of July, died at her home at Deal, N. J., last night.

She also was the founder of the Anti-Noise Society of America and onetime president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises.

She was the widow of Prof. Isaac Leopold Rice, inventor of submarine and torpedo boats and a pioneer in this country in the storage battery and electric automobile business.

In a sound-proof room of a mansion owned by the Rices, on Riverside Drive, international chess games were played, the moves being communicated by cable. Mr. Rice, a chess expert, was the inventor of the "Rice gambit," a famous chess debut.

Alimony in Other Pocket, Judge Decrees

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Rebecca Finkler must pay her husband $10 a week alimony, Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach ordered as he reviewed divorce proceedings instituted by Finkler.

The husband testified that his wife nagged him continually until he placed all his property in her name.

BUILDERS PLAN LABOR BOARD

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Building contractors from all sections of the country will meet in Pittsburgh, November 18 and 19, to draw up plans for a tribunal to adjust jurisdictional disputes among building trades, it was made known here by Edward M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades' Employers.

The plans will be tentative intended for submission to the meeting of the new executive council of the American Federation of Labor when it organizes January 20, in Tampa, Fla. Establishment of such a tribunal would have for its purpose, Craig said, the elimination of disputes in building construction which cost the general building public $30,000,000 a year.

A tribunal once set up to handle such disputes was abolished when the building trades department of the federation withdrew its representatives.

Convict Laughs As Surgeon 'Saves Neck'

PUEBLO, Col., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Howard Royston, condemned Lamar bank bandit, underwent an operation last Friday for an abscess on his neck. The operation was performed at the jail here, while Royston joked with the doctor about "saving his neck for the state."

ANNEXING CUBA FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Ultimate annexation of Cuba, "as the inevitable solution that will bring prosperity and contentment to the people of the island and at the same time solve permanently the problems of this nation's sugar supply," was forecast today by Rudolph Spreckels, independent sugar refiner of New York. This future condition, he said, should be kept clearly in mind by Congress in considering the sugar schedule in the pending tariff bill.

He pointed out that the United States is self-sustaining in every necessary food product except sugar. This condition should be promptly remedied in the interest of having a national supply in case of war.

"We cannot hope to produce an adequate supply of sugar on our mainland because our labor and climatic conditions are not favorable to economic production," he said. "Our present insular possessions and dependencies are so limited in area that they have about reached their maximum production.

"We import about one-half of our annual sugar needs from Cuba, only 90 miles off our shore. While it may seem a delicate subject to discuss, I venture to suggest that the interests of the Cuban people as well as the sugar needs of the United States could both be happily settled by the annexation of Cuba."

VOLCANO ASHES YIELD 21 DEAD

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Twenty-one bodies have been recovered from debris left with eruption of the Volcano Santa Maria, 70 miles northwest of here. More than 300 others have lost their homes and have had to evacuate the affected area.

An airplane flying over the volcano district today reported a stream of lava moving toward the sea down the course of the Samalea River. A new crater has opened on the mountain, releasing another stream of lava. Damage in the El Palmar area was estimated at $1,000,000.

President Chacon has cut short his holiday at his ranch and returned here to take personal charge of the relief work.

MEXICAN PLANE CRASH KILLS 4

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Four men, including Governor Manuel Carpio, of Aguas Calientes, were killed yesterday when an airplane of the Corporacion Aeronautica de Transportes crashed near Villa Carbon in the state of Mexico.

The others killed were the secretary of the governor, Pilot John Carmichael and Traffic Superintendent Lowry of the air line. The plane was bound from Mexico City to Juarez.

Rancher Freezes In Wyoming Gale

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Charles F. Sommer, 62, rancher of Albany and Platte counties, was listed as a victim of the blizzard which swept this section of Wyoming Saturday. Sommer died of exposure and exhaustion, after shoveling drifts to release his stranded automobile when he and Julius Morrow were caught in the storm. Morrow walked to a ranch house and telephoned for aid. Sommer's frozen body was brought here by officers.

American Firm Gets Car Shops in Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Standard Steel Car Company, of America, has acquired a substantial block of shares of Lilpop, Rau and Loenstein, which produces steel street railway cars. It will be the largest Polish steel company plant to be operated under American manufacturing methods.

Ground Breaking For Church Sunday

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—The contract has been let for the excavation of the cellar of the new Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. The breaking of the ground will be observed next Sunday. The construction of the new church, the cost of which is estimated at $175,000, will start next week.

President Adjourns Polish Lawmakers

WARSAW, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Polish Sejm was adjourned by presidential decree for 30 days today when it met to convene after a recess since last Thursday, at which time Marshal Pilsudski appeared with more than 100 army officers to open its initial session.

Wounded Hunter Owes His Life To Wise Dog

NAKINA, Ont., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A young Canadian trapper who accidentally shot himself in the solitude of Pine Lake owes his life to his dog.

Andrew Zyvitski, 22, wounded when his pistol discharged as he drew it from its holster, fastened a note to the dog's collar and headed him in the direction of the nearest camp.

The dog ran through three miles of bush, swam a river, and at last reached a camp occupied by Thomas Hughes. Hughes followed the dog back, gave Zyvitski first aid and took him to his own camp. From there the wounded man came to Nakina by train and later was sent to Fort Arthur.

Serve a Yearling Steak Tonight

Your Favorite Cut at Feature Prices

It's Time Now To Think About Fruit Cake

If you make your own Fruit Cake come to McCann's for the ingredients. We have a complete stock of everything that goes into a good Fruit Cake ... fresh and of the best quality.

Lemon and Orange Peel.....lb. 39c
Glace Pineapple..lb. 69c
Glace Cherries....lb. 80c
Citron.....lb. 60c
Not-a-Seed Raisins.... .....3 pkgs. 35c
McCann's Currants... .....2 lb. pkg. 45c
Imported Layer Figs.. .....3 lbs. 95c
Imported Hallowee Dates.....3 lbs. 37c
Shelled Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds, lb. 89c
Boiled Cider..... .....½ pt. bottle 25c
Complete line of Spices

Scotch Kippered Herring

pair 19c

Hoot mon! The bonny brae Highlander, noted for his courage and endurance (and thrift), breakfasts on Kippered Herring. He likes them broiled, then dotted with butter. Prepare in their cellophane wrapper . . . no cooking odor in the house.

Tasty Brick Cheese

pound 35c

We do not know how or where this cheese got its name. Probably because it's the shape and size of a brick. Made from sweet, fresh milk . . . it has a flavor distinctly its own.

Delra Oleomargarine

3-lb. carton 80c

A friend of the bugeteers is "Delra." And not only is it economical but it is a delicious spread for bread, as nourishing as anything you could use. 3525 calories to a pound. Exclusive at McCann's.

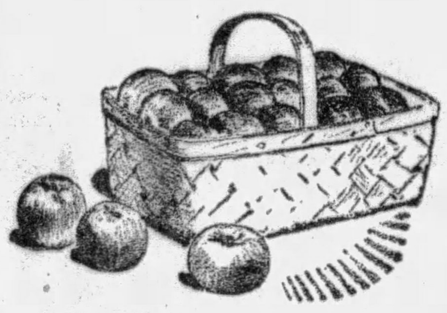
"Wingless" Chicken

No more wings or necks if you don't care for these cuts! Come to McCann's and buy Breasts and Thighs . . . no cleaning . . . no cutting. A minimum order is one breast and one thigh.

Breasts and Thighs, lb. 80c
Cuts and Giblets, lb. 40c

According to a recent bulletin of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry only 17½% of all beef sold is in the "prime" classification. Yearling steaks are cut from "prime" beef. You can tell it by their flavor. You can tell i by their tenderness. Yet Yearling Steaks cost no more than those cut from the 82½%. Why be satisfied with anything less than the best?

Tenderloin Steak . *lb.* 45c
Sirloin Steak . . . *lb.* 40c
Round Steak . . . *lb.* 35c



Eat More Apples

All Varieties at McCann's

Here Are Two Favorites *for* Eating and Cooking

Rome Beauty and Winesap

8 *quart chips* 89c

Apples should be served at one or more meals every day. They have valuable health-giving properties and are pleasing to the eye as well as the palate. Here are a few suggestions:

BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	DINNER
Applesauce	Apple Salads	Fried Apples
Baked Apples	Apple Omelet	Spiced Apples
Fried Apples with sausage	Apple Betty	Apples with sweet potatoes
Apple Muffins	Applesauce Cake	Apple Dumplings
	Stuffed Apples	

Fill the Cookie Jar with

McCann's Cookies

doz. 19c

Ginger, oatmeal, sugar and molasses . . . each kind delicious and generously proportioned. Save the bother of making them. These are every bit as good as homemade.

The McCann Platform

Upon which this business grew and flourished . . . upon which it still grows and flourishes: To sell quality merchandise . . . At a fair price . . . With courteous treatment for everyone.

Preserved Figs For Breakfast

qt. jar 59c

Whole ones and broken . . . a perfect breakfast fruit both from the standpoint of deliciousness and health-giving properties. A very low price.

Shellwhite April Eggs

doz. 50c

There was a day when many housewives made "Angel Food" only in the spring when fresh eggs are low priced. Now they bake them frequently for Shellwhite Eggs are economical and make just as good cakes as newly-laid eggs.

Fresh Country Eggs, dz. 62c

McCann's Assam Tea

pound 50c

You'll like the fragrance of this tea and will wonder if it tastes as good as it smells. It does . . . a cheering cup and a cheering price!

BRIDGE PRIZES

Visit Our Foreign Foods Section When In Search of Something Different

HERE ARE A FEW IDEAS:

TEA TETE A TETE . . . from China comes this package containing a box of Ming Cha Tea, Oriental Rice Cakes, Crystals of Ginger and a jar of Golden Limes . . . all in a gilt box with the consulate official seal $2.60

HOLLAND SHOES are filled with chocolates . . . a quaint interesting gift or prize.....pair $1.38

CHINESE GINGER JARS are filled with ginger and make attractive flower bowls, $1.95, $3.63

"GOLDFISH" MARMALADE is orange marmalade with little goldfish cut from the orange peel. In goldfish bowl jars, 39c

Pure Beef Knackwurst

pound 33c

Made especially for McCann's in New York. Delicious with sauerkraut.

MARKET STREET **at McCANN'S** DIAMOND SQUARE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Lingerie Features

Pajamas

$2.95

"Society Crepe" Pajamas in pretty tuck-in styles as pictured below. Easy to launder and come in lovely pastel tones of nile green, flesh, peach and blue with silk embroidery and contrasting yokes. Sizes 15 to 17.

Gowns—$1.95

They are of "Society Crepe" in dainty nile, flesh, peach and blue tones. So neatly made and so well proportioned! Variety of V-shaped and round yokes adorned with contrasting embroidery stitching. Sizes 15 to 17.

Robes—$3.95

Colorful rayon robes with backgrounds of black, rose, gold, green and blue overprinted with a profusion of large floral designs. Collars and cuffs of plain shades to match the predominating tones. Silk cord girdle.

—*Jonasson's, Main Floor*—

A Sensation at $10

Misses' Frocks

Wool or Silk Crepes

We have never seen their like at such an advantageous price. The new silhouette modified for office, classroom or afternoon wear.

Godets and flares—bows and intricate stitching—white pique trimmings.

Black, Rebel Blue, Scarlet, Rust, English Green, Dahlia and Shoe Brown in sizes 14 to 20.

Silk Crepes, also Wool Crepes such as the model pictured, which is a Chanel copy.

—*Second Floor*—

Furs Repaired or Remodeled

Quickly Expertly Moderately

Whether it's remodeling or repairing your fur garment or refurring your cloth coat, you will find our service highly satisfactory in every particular.

—*Third Floor*—

Choice of Ten of the Season's Very Newest Shades.

Notably Fine Slipper at $8.50

Comes in Brown Kid—Black Patent Leather and Dull Black Kid

It is a popular favorite with a "high-low" heel and is a shapely model well qualified for afternoon or street wear.

—*Jonasson's, Main Floor*—

Chiffon Hose, $1.15

Sheer Chiffon stocking of remarkable merit. All-silk with lisle plaited sole and welt. An ideal utility stocking for everyday service. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—*Jonasson's, Main Floor*—

Metallic Turbans, $5

Glittering little silver and gold metallic affairs that will nestle prettily in the depths of your fur collar.

Cleverly draped in a variety of ways that mould closely to the head.

—*Jonasson's, Fourth Floor*—

SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH RAIDERS

WHITESBURG, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The body of a man who climaxed a record of prohibition offenses by fighting a gun battle with a liquor raiding squad, seriously wounding one officer, was found yesterday, 12 bullets from the revolvers of the raiders perforated the body.

The shooting occurred Sunday in a remote section of this mountain county. The slain man, Ashland Collins, 30, and Tom Morton were "riding double" on a mule when they met the raiders, who had arrested two men and three women.

According to the officers, they took a bottle of whisky from Collins, who dismounted and opened fire, shooting down Deputy Sheriff Stephen J. Cornett. The fire was returned by the officers, including Cornett, who shot from where he lay. Collins was said to have continued firing until killed.

With Cornett were W. A. Creech, a federal prohibition agent, and three deputies.

Cornett, who is a candidate for sheriff in today's election, was reported to have a chance to recover from the wounds in his head and abdomen.

Collins was convicted recently on a liquor charge at Jackson, Ky., but escaped from the federal court room there.

Carnegie Gas Co. Brings in Well

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—A gas well has been drilled in on the Charles E. Bowers farm, near Kirby, with a reported initial production of 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The well is owned by the Carnegie Natural Gas Company, of Pittsburgh, which also has several other tracts near Kirby under lease.

Real Estate

In the South Hills, Avey & Irish have sold a six-room brick and shingle house at 1339 Tennessee avenue, Dormont, for A. E. Smeallie, of Los Angeles, Cal., to George Grabe; a six-room brick and shingle dwelling at 2047 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, for Jesse J. Funk to William Voellger, and a six-room brick dwelling and two-car garage at 3328 Beaconhill avenue, Dormont, for Walter S. Rae to William P. Powers.

A seven-story parking garage is planned for land at 120 Fourth avenue, owned by Jacob Feigenbaum. The site is opposite the location for the new McCann Building and is now being used as a parking lot. Plans are being drawn by D. A. Crone, architect.

A property in Fifth avenue, extending through to the Boulevard of the Allies, Fourth Ward, has been sold by Robert Fiske to Peter Sliwinski. The lot is 24x71 feet.

The Sewickley Cemetery Company has purchased from Henry L. Collins a tract of 499x431 feet adjoining the cemetery, in Sewickley Heights, for $10,000.

A property in Beaver avenue, North Side, lot 30x120 feet, has been sold by the Merchants Savings and Trust Company to Joseph J. Windle for $12,000.

Edward J. House has conveyed to the Pittsburgh Coal Company 18 acres of coal land in Baldwin Township for $13,000.

A tract of five and one-half acres in Scaife road, Sewickley Heights, has been sold by H. R. Hilliard to Jerome Hill for $10,971.

A building at 217-19 Boulevard of the Allies will be remodeled as a seven-story parking garage. The work is being planned by C. L. Wilson.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—A. C. Guarino, stone residence, 5401 Guarino road, $9,000; P. Friedman, brick and tile dwelling, 5617 Wilkins avenue, $6,500.

Twelfth Ward—A. R. O'Donnell, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 7154 Wiltsie street, $5,400.

DEAF

Receive instant relief through a recent discovery based upon novel and revolutionary principles.

A Tiny New Hearing Aid With an entirely inconspicuous ear-piece. Gives nearest approach to normal hearing. Even the severely deafened are enabled to hear easily and comfortably.

Thousands Now in Use

Call for a private demonstration without any cost or obligation, or send for illustrated literature and details of our home trial plan.

S. H. STOVER & CO.,
704 Century Bldg., 132 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH TO CLEVELAND
LOW WEEK-END FARE
$6.00 ROUND TRIP
Consult Ticket Agent
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Atlantic City's Beautiful New Hotel
Colton Manor
SPECIAL FALL AND WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT.

FIFTH, PENN, STANWIX AND DUQUESNE

JOSEPH HORNE CO
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

TELEPHONE ORDER BOARD COURT 3000

LOVELY LINEN
DAMASK TABLECLOTHS & NAPKINS
Impressively correct

An Exhibition of
Irish and Scottish Linens

The loveliest of new linens and a large number of historical pieces form the interesting exhibition being held this week in the linen department.

Fifteen tables have been correctly set for as many occasions—"A Study In Black-and-White"—Bridge Luncheon (formal)—"An Intimate Family Dinner"—"The Debutante Dines"—"Waffle Hour," are but a few of the settings which show the lovely new linens, china, glass and silver.

Eve Ve Verka
Talks Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

—on "Modern Manners in Table Settings." Eve Ve Verka is a hostess representative of the Irish and Scottish Linen Guild. She is giving a series of interesting talks on linens and modern entertaining, each day this week, on different subjects.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

In the Women's Finer Dress Section

Sunday Night Frocks Concert Frocks— Theater Frocks— Afternoon Frocks—

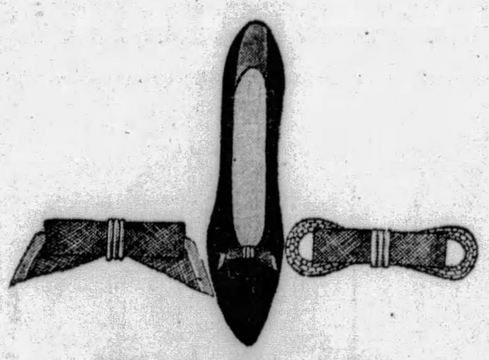
The command is to "dress up," this season, even when the occasion is sufficiently informal for the men in the party to remain in business clothes if they wish. So couturiers have designed frocks in which one can feel quite festive without being in too sharp contrast to an escort.

We herewith present them: The Lame Frock, in which the metal is combined with beautiful colorings—a favorite with Patou... The Frock of Fishnet, which was presented in the openings as the high fashion substitute for lace... The Chiffon Frock, which, in its new, glorified forms, is more acceptable than ever.

There is a range of models in each fabric named, with the new silhouettes nicely modified to various figure requirements. Priced—

$39.50

... Horne's, Second Floor ...



Mesh Buckles
To Dress Up Your Opera Pumps

Opera pumps, that want their simple lines "dressed up" a bit, wear these very new buckles of flexible mesh. If your pumps are brown choose the bronze buckle... if they're black or green, wear the gunmetal buckle. Either of the buckles illustrated... the bow-knot or the loop ... may be chosen in either color. $3.50.

Seamless Opera Pumps in patent, kid or suede... that show these buckles to their best advantage, $12.50.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

A New Fashion from an Old Idea
Pendant Watches

Pendant watches... accepted in their striking new designs by fashionable women in Europe because they are so becoming with the new modes... make their bow to Pittsburgh at Horne's. Imported watches are encased in enameled or silvered cases, decorated with modern or floral designs done in enamel, or set with marcasite... and suspended from a small pin. $27.50 to $39.50.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

New Millinery
A Mid-Autumn Showing In the Moderne Salon

Millinery fashions have affected some decidedly new trends in the very middle of the season, so the Moderne Salon holds a special showing for those fashionables who never want to miss a single "edition."

Copies after the latest models by Maria Guy, Alphonsine, Reboux, Jean Patou and Marie Christiane, are included in the collection, as well as some very smart American designs. ... new tricorne models, new turbans, new brimmed hats for those unabashed to wear daring things... $15 to $29.50.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

SHOP EARLY
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Hand-Made Night Gowns
Of Crepe de Chine
$4.45

Gowns of excellent quality crepe de chine... unlike anything you've seen before at this price... because of our policy to have our Shop Early Specials well worth the effort of early buying. Choose these gowns in flesh, peach, or white... in V-neck styles and a variety of designs. Every stitch is hand-worked—seams, embroidered designs and the hand-drawn motifs.

Save time... save money... save annoyance... save disappointment... by beginning Christmas shopping now!

... Horne's, Second Floor ...

Fabrics Are on the Seventh Floor

A presentation of new fabrics, specially priced, is our way of inviting you to visit the spacious new Fabric department on the Seventh Floor.

Silk Crepe, Satin Crepe and Tweed Prints
$1.95 *Yard*

Pure-dye Crepe Iris... a heavy crepe de chine that shows colors for any type of frock or lingerie; crepe satin in the newest of costume shades; tweed prints with the charm of woolen designs colorfully transferred to silk,—from such noted silk makers as Mallinson, Cheney and Belding.

54-Inch Woolen Coatings
$3.95 *Yard*

54-inch woolens... the most fashionable colors and designs for the season's ensemble suits and utility or sports coats. Browns, greens, blues, beiges... in nubby tweeds or smooth woolens.

Rayon and Cotton Crepes
75c *Yard*

Washable prints in those deep hues that make the smartest tailored frocks and ensemble dresses. We can't begin to tell of the many designs, but we assure you every one is new, and fashionable!

... Horne's, Seventh Floor ...

Llama Cloth Coats
—Ready for Anything

From town to country, from motor to plane, from luncheon to matinee, from football game to tea — the warm-but-light llama cloth coat goes.

It is the versatile coat—so rich in appearance that it can gracefully alternate with a fur coat, yet having a peculiarity of texture which makes it stand rigorous service. ... Deftly it conceals its ruggedness beneath a soft and gracious surface!

Gorgeous fur-trimmed models for women and misses—

$95 $125 $165

... Horne's, Second Floor ...

Sketched, a woman's model in black oxford trimmed with gray caracul. $165.

Army Trucks Haul Mail at Christmas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Army is going to lend a hand to the Postoffice Department in handling the Christmas mail. Secretary Good has instructed the commanders of corps areas to place all available motor trucks at the disposal of the Postoffice Department during the Christmas rush. National Guard motor vehicles also may be used if Maj. Gen. William G. Everson sees fit to lend them.

M'Nutt to Address Washington Vets

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—This city will be gaily decorated for the Armistice Day celebration here next Monday, sponsored by Edwin Scott Linton Post No. 175, American Legion. National Commander Paul V. McNutt will be the chief speaker at a Memorial service on Sunday afternoon. Monday's activities commence with a parade and include a football game, boxing show, and military ball.

BURNED BY GAS, $40,000 ASKED

Mildred L. Hickman and Nellie Krugh, of the East End, filed suits against the Duquesne Gasoline and Supply Company in Common Pleas Court, each asking $20,000 damages for personal injuries.

At a filling station of the company, Broad street and Hamilton avenue, an attendant in filling the tank of the car in which they were riding permitted gasoline to overflow on the motor and caused a fire, the bill states.

Both alleged they suffered burns about the legs and that their clothing was destroyed and as a result each spent weeks in a hospital. The suit was filed by Attorneys Oliver K. Eaton and Jacob Shulberg.

POLICE TO WARN MOTORISTS

Motorists who fail to have their machines properly inspected before November 15 in compliance with the state law will not be able to blame Pittsburgh police for their delinquency.

All motorcycle patrolmen today were instructed to stop cars not bearing the official inspection tag and warn the driver that the time limit is getting short. This action has been taken by Traffic Inspector Ben R. Marshall at the request of Deputy Superintendent P. J. Dorr of the state highway patrol. After November 15, local police will report all uninspected cars to the state.

Woman Held in Morphine Forging

Aline A. Carothers, 22, alias Mrs. Mabel G. Hardig, of Warrington avenue, today was held for court by the United States commissioner, charged with forging the name of Dr. R. J. Phillips, of Amanda street, to 100 prescriptions for morphine, which she had filled.

Priests Warning Flocks of Real Estate Fraud

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Priests of Catholic churches in this district have been asked to warn members of their congregations against real estate agents who are working in this county. The men, according to county authorities, are selling real estate in Sharon, Pa., and Warren and Steubenville, O., of doubtful value.

FOUNDED 1854 C T O

Visitors Always Welcome — 74 Years In Same Location

Your Smallest Purchase Is Important Here

THE same care and study back of our selections of diamonds and other precious stones, the same thorough knowledge of materials and workmanship in all we buy is employed in choosing even the least expensive articles you will find here. This is, of course, the reason why everything is distinctive yet moderately priced.

Diamonds—Jewelry—Watches

Terheyden Co.

530 SMITHFIELD ST. ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

OPEN SATURDAY TO 8 P. M.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Examination Included — Children Given Special Care

BIFOCAL GLASSES

$5.00 PER PAIR — Reg. $10 Value

For Far and Near Vision

Two sights in one frame of zylo or choice of 2 other styles. Fine quality convex spherical lenses.

WHITE GOLD Frames, the latest style, as low as $3.95

READING GLASSES Zylo frames, convex lenses, complete $2.85

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED No Operation—No Drugs

LEVINE OPTICAL CO. — 4th Floor—Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave., at 7th St.—Elevator

DR. LEVINE, OPTOMETRIST

There is Campfire Fragrance in these savory slices of Sunnyfield Bacon

Sunnyfield Bacon is always good. Its delightful snap and zest are reliably present in every season of the year. This uniform goodness is the result of the careful attention accorded its preparation.

Sunnyfield Bacon is always the choicest bacon-cut of tender corn-fed porkers. Its even streaking of bright red lean and firm white fat is evidence of its meat quality. It is sugar cured for 25 days, and slowly smoked over smouldering hickory logs. From the curing and smoking it gets its delicious flavor and fragrance. The hickory and sugar-sweetness of broiling Sunnyfield Bacon will whet the dullest of appetites.

Sunnyfield Bacon reaches the consumer fresh★ from the smoking. It has all its appetizing flavor and nutritive goodness when placed in your market basket by the A&P storeman. A&P's remarkable new *Time-Control Plan* sees to that.

Cook Sunnyfield until it is crisp or serve it barely browned and still elastic, according to individual preference. You'll find in its savory freshness, a suggestion of campfire health.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

★ FRESHNESS

The new *Time-Control Plan* of Merchandising in A&P Stores is positive assurance of freshness. As applied to Sunnyfield Bacon it provides speedy handling from the smokehouse to your table.

½-Lb. Pkg. 21c At Your Local A&P Store

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue — Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins Avenue — Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Trade In Your Old Home Furnishings for New! Save! Aid a Worthy Charity!

THE SALVATION ARMY
MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Home and Plummer Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

October 28th, 1929.

Spear & Company,
911-915 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Gentlemen:

Your offer to donate to The Salvation Army, for its work on behalf of the poor and unfortunate, all the used home furnishings received in trade from your customers during your special November Sale, is greatly appreciated.

This furniture, together with donations of used clothing, paper, and magazines, which your customers may care to give us, will very materially assist us in rehabilitating men who come to us homeless, penniless, but willing to work. They will also make the homes of many poor widows and burdened mothers more attractive and livable.

We will gladly send to the homes of your customers for these furnishings and acknowledge each donation by personal letter.

Yours most sincerely,
F. Duerr
(F. Duerr) Brigadier
District Officer.

TRADE IN ANYTHING ON ANYTHING!

There are no restrictions whatever, as to what you can trade in, or what you can trade in on. For example: You can trade in your old bedroom suite on a new living room suite, in case you don't want a new bedroom suite . . . or vice-versa. You can trade in smaller pieces of furniture or a rug, stove, electrical appliance . . . in fact, ANYTHING AT ALL, on ANY new home furnishings, including furniture, rugs, stoves, electrical appliances (Radios excepted). Look about your home now. What would you like to get rid of? What would you like to have NEW in its place? This is your opportunity!

The Salvation Army Receives All Merchandise Taken in Trade During This Great

Trade-In Drive

This is the first and only time Spear's has ever held a Trade-In Sale! It is for a limited time only! This drive receives the official support and endorsement of the Salvation Army.

Trade in any of your old furnishings for the new! We will give you a liberal allowance. We will donate your old things to the Salvation Army, who will call at your home for them. *Not one piece will be brought to Spear's stores!* This is a wonderful opportunity for you to better your home . . . to get rid of your old, worn-out things . . . to save money on the new ones . . . and to aid a worthy Charity at the same time! The sale is for a limited time!

Tomorrow's Outstanding Values!

INCLUDED!

This Useful 50-Piece Household Outfit

Included With This

Fine Bedroom Suite

Imagine getting a $159 4-piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite and a 50-piece Household Outfit consisting of lovely linens, curtains, pillows, toweling, blankets, etc. . . . useful, everyday things for your home . . . for only $119! Tomorrow's the day to take advantage of this phenomenal offer! Everything is exactly as illustrated . . . the smart Bedroom Suite consists of large Dresser, full-length Wardrobe, French Vanity and Bed. The suite alone is worth far more than $119, but with it we include the 50-piece Household Outfit, which you couldn't duplicate for $29.50 or more! With a modern bedroom ensemble like this, you'll enjoy your home so much more! Trade in your old furnishings, if you like, and make a still greater saving!

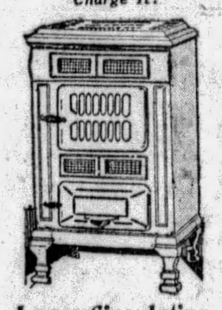
$10 Delivers the Ensemble!—Both Spear Stores!

$119

Cole's Original Downdraft Heater

The best of its kind—keeps several rooms warm—burns any kind of fuel. Large size..... 22.50

Charge It!



Large Circulating Coal Heater—

Big 43-inch size—all cast iron firepot—porcelain enameled walnut finish. A great value..... 49.50

Charge It!

An Amazing Value!

This radiant heater is scientifically constructed to reflect the most heat with the least amount of gas consumption. It will keep a large room comfortably heated!... 9.75

Charge It!

Trade in Your Old Furnishings on This

6-Pc. Living Room Group

Including 3-Pc. Jacquard Suite and 3 Ensemble Pieces

Jacquard is one of the longest wearing upholstery materials and this beautiful suite with reversible cushions is covered ALL OVER in a high grade, colorful Jacquard! A 45-inch Davenport Table, End Table and Moderne Smoker complete a group that will give you comfort and service for years!.....

$10 Delivers the Group!

$119

Save $40 on This New 1930 Model 30

CROSLEY

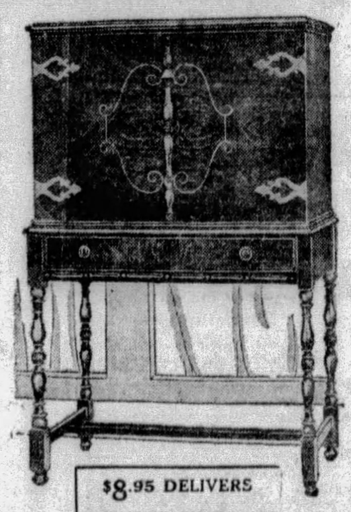
NEW 1930 A.C. ELECTRIC RADIOS

Entirely new and amazing 7-Tube Neutrodyne Radio

89.50 Complete!

Inductor Dynamic . . . Exquisite Walnut Highboy

NOTHING else to buy! This amazing low price includes everything . . . and you know the famous Crosley . . . you know about its remarkable tone qualities, power, reach and selectivity! The magnificent Walnut Veneer Highboy Cabinet, including the Dynamic Speaker, is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen!



Free Installation! Free Aerial! Free Service! Both Spear Stores!

TARIFF LOBBY A 'BUSINESS'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The Southern Tariff Association maintains a field force headed by Mrs. Ida Darden and a Mr. Muse which "works the country"—doing organization work and collecting contributions for the association, J. A. Arnold, manager of the organization, testified and showed through correspondence today to the Senate committee investigating lobbies.

Mrs. Darden receives $4,000 a year, he said, Muse $600 a month, and a Mr. Myrick, newly employed, draws $500 a month. Each employs assistants in the states "being worked" at salaries of about $150 monthly and expenses, he said.

Mrs. Darden, now in Texas, and Muse, assigned in South Carolina, have been with the association since 1912, Arnold said.

"WANTED 40 PER CENT"

The picture of the organization set up was drawn by Arnold when Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, introduced into the record a mysterious typewritten proposal outlining an agreement whereby Muse and Mrs. Darden would receive 40 per cent commission from all amounts collected for the association. Arnold said Mrs. Darden made the proposal but that he had never had any intention of putting it into effect.

A list of banking institutions and business organizations that had contributed to the association was revealed by Arnold's books.

HOOVER WORKS ON PEACE TALK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The nation, and the world at large, will get a really comprehensive estimate of President Hoover's views on foreign relations next Monday night. It will be the executive's first broad statement on the subject since he assumed office.

The occasion is the American Legion's annual celebration of Armistice Day, with the President listed as the principal speaker. A nation-wide radio hookup will carry the address across the country, and a further extension will take his voice abroad, bringing in return the greetings of Gen. John J. Pershing.

Mr. Hoover spent some time over the last week-end and a considerable part of yesterday preparing the first draft. This will be redrafted several times during the week, however, as the President always rewrites his public utterances at least three times.

Caught at Akron, O., Held in Stabbing

Lonley Salay, 35, was held for court by Justice of the Peace Sutton, of Springdale, today, charged with felonious assault and battery on Steve Marek, 32, of Harwick. Salay was arrested in Akron, O., yesterday after a three-months' hunt. He was accused of stabbing Marek in a quarrel over a woman.

THIS YEAR I simply can't afford a COLD

NEW JOB. Must make good or lose it. No time for a cold! Too much at stake. That means I need good dry shoes—smart and good-looking. I'm going to KLEIN'S today—without delay. Best and quickest job in town.

Dry Soles Prevent Colds

Genuine Oak Leather

Flexible Waterproof Superwear

KLEIN'S SHOE REPAIR

RAPID SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

434 Wood St., at Diamond St.

538 Smithfield St., near Davis Theatre.

$6.00 Round Trip

WASHINGTON

D. C.

EXCURSION TRAIN

Saturday, November 9

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Pittsburgh - - 8.05 pm

Sunday, November 10

Lv. Washington - - 7.20 pm

Stopping at East Liberty and Wilkinsburg

Tickets good only in coaches on Excursion Trains

Arriving in Pittsburgh at an early hour Monday morning

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

All World's Gold Would Make Only 38-Foot Cube

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—If all the gold mined in the world since 1493 were cast into a cube its edges would measure but 38.5 feet, Scott Turner, director of the Bureau of Mines, announced today.

Gold production since the discovery of America amounted to 1,003,500,000 ounces, valued at slightly over $20,000,000,000. In that period North America led, although off to a late start, with 28 per cent of the entire output. Africa produced 27 per cent, chiefly in British Transvaal. The production in the United States was valued at $4,500,000,000.

(Advertisement)

If Your Gums Bleed Pyorrhea Threatens

Press your handkerchief against your gums. If it comes away red—pyorrhea menaces you! As pyorrhea poisons seep into your system health is ruined. Doctors say pyorrhea causes heart trouble, rheumatism, anemia, neuritis and other diseases.

Creosene is a new scientific home treatment that heals sore gums. Contains 5 ingredients to give you a healthy mouth. Quickly heals sore, tender, bleeding, spongy gums—or money back.

Don't take chances with dangerous pyorrhea, which undermines your health. Get full size bottle ... today at any drug store.

ROSENBAUM'S Sixth, Liberty & Penn Atlantic 4500

Wall Papers

At Real Savings!

$3 Room Lot $1.95

Fine assortment of delightful colors and attractive designs from which to choose. The lot includes: 10 rolls wall, 20 yards binder, 6 rolls ceiling.

35c Bedroom Papers—Beautiful selection of bedroom papers. Newest designs and color-tone effects. Specially priced, roll..... 16c

Washable Varnish Tile Papers—Triple-coated with clean, clear finish. Bands to match. Unusual value at this low price..... 19c

—NINTH FLOOR.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

(Advertisement)

NOT ONLY HELPED, BUT RESTORED HIM

Credits World's Tonic With Making Him Feel Like Real He Man.

"When a fellow's stomach will not take care of his food and his liver and kidneys are out of order, it is not to be wondered that he cannot do much. That was the situation I found myself in last fall," said Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Sharon, Pa., to a World's Tonic interviewer. Mr. Johnson is a railroad worker and has to be keen about his job. "I felt myself getting weaker every day. In the mornings when I got up I would cough from my throat which was brought on by catarrh, and I was so tired I thought I could not go to work. I had gas on my stomach after eating and had to take different kinds of physics every night to get my bowels to move, and along about the middle of the forenoon I felt faint from pains in my body. Sometimes I got so dizzy I was afraid to go onto the tracks for fear I would fall in front of a train. This kept on for weeks, and I had severe pains in my back and shoulders, so that lifting was a hard job. Nothing I could do helped me much until I heard of this new medicine, called World's Tonic, that I understand is brought from various parts of the world. When I began taking it I was just dragging myself around. In three weeks all of the trouble I had been having disappeared, and I felt perfectly well. But to be sure of my recovery I kept on taking this new medicine. I felt myself growing stronger and livelier every day. Inside of another month it seemed to me that I had more pep than I had ever had before in my life. I was as full of vim and power as any man ought to be, and I am 49 years old.

"Not only had World's Tonic helped me out of a real sickness, but it restored me to the vigor of a young man. The change was so remarkable that my friends accused me of growing young again, and I guess that is about the best description of the way I feel. Now I am a real he man again, and I credit World's Tonic with making me so." World's Tonic can be had of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower Stores, or of any other first class drug store. (B-20)

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

The Fur Coat You Want Is Here

Men! 3,600 Pairs of Regular 50c Socks

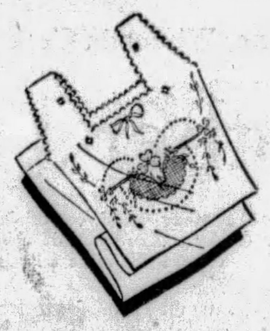
Silk-and-rayon; rayon-and-wool mixed hose. A vast assortment of colors. Neat dressy patterns. You'll regret having missed this opportunity to buy a supply at a good round saving. All sizes from 10 to 11½. **35c** 3 Pairs for $1.00

More Darbrook Mogador Ties

Remember the crowds at our last sale of Mogador ties? These are just as beautiful. Diagonal stripes and colors galore. Full shaped and wool lined. (3 for $2.25). Each..... **79c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Sale! Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns



$1.00

An Ideal Item to Buy Now For Christmas Giving

Embroidered, scalloped, hemstitched, appliqued, hand-drawn work. Round, square or V neckline, sleeveless or with kimono sleeves. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Gift boxes furnished upon request.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

At an Amazingly Low Price for Such Fine Quality Furs in the Newest Silhouettes of the Season

$245

Here are Paris' best fur fashions! New longer lines . . . new collar-and-cuff details that make this season's styles so different! Every pelt carefully examined, beautifully matched, to meet the Rosenbaum standard of quality. A wonderful group of coats that are real values!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 and Women's 36 to 50

Black Moire Pony Coats	Marmink Coats
*Hudson Seal Coats	Amer. Broadtail Coats
Raccoon Coats	Silver Muskrat Coats
Southern Mink Coats	**Northern Sealine Coats
*Dyed Muskrat	**Dyed Coney

40 Odd Fur Coats

Originally $145 to $245

Java Squirrel, Muskrat, Pony, Ocelot, Sealine, Australian Opossum, American Broadtail, Marmink, Panther and many others. You must see them to appreciate what values they are! Sizes 14 to 44, but not in every style. **$135**

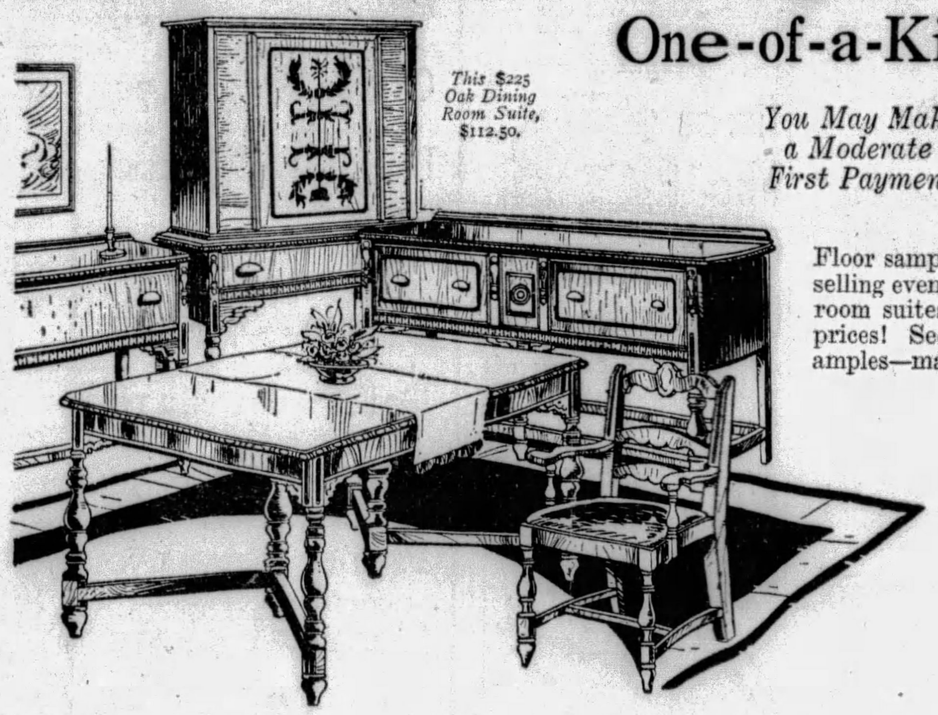
A 25% Deposit Will Reserve Your Coat.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Coat of American Broadtail, trimmed with Sable-Dyed Squirrel. $245.00.

Sale! Floor Sample Dining Suites

One-of-a-Kind Suites—Odd Pieces



This $225 Oak Dining Room Suite, $112.50.

You May Make a Moderate First Payment

½ off

Pay the Balance on the Budget Payment Plan

Floor samples of unexcelled quality. Just one of a kind in this great selling event . . . from odd serving tables and buffets to 10-piece dining room suites of unusual beauty! All marked to half of their regular prices! See them on the Tenth Floor tomorrow! Below are a few examples—many others, too numerous to list here:

$225.00	Oak Dining Room Suites, 10 pieces	$112.50
$329.00	Walnut Dining Room Suite, 10 pieces	$164.50
$260.00	Walnut Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces	$130.00
$154.00	Walnut Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces	$ 77.00
$200.00	Maple Dinette Suite, 6 pieces	$100.00
$ 34.50	Grey Breakfast Room Suite, 5 pieces	$ 17.25

Just 7 of these odd Serving Tables for Breakfast Room or Dinette, each..... $ 5.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

81x99 Full Bleached Sheets

$1.00 EACH

Now in Christmas Quarters on the Eleventh Floor

Muslin of excellent quality makes these extra long bleached sheets. Regulation hems. Size for large double beds . . . they will last many years and "live" through many launderings.

PILLOW CASES—42x36-in. Bleached muslin—each..... 19c

$1.00 Plaid Blankets

Just 184—a special value. Only one to a customer. Positively no mail or phone orders filled on this item. **69c** EACH

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHEETS, BLANKETS, PILLOW CASES, NOW ON ELEVENTH FLOOR.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

You'll step ever so softly! Because each one is like a beautiful garden, thick with moss and alive with gorgeous color! The master weaves, tone harmony and rhythm of design, make them . . . things of beauty, forever.

$250 Chinese Rugs $147.50

Thick, high pile in shades of rose, taupe, blue, green and mulberry. Think of the peace that reigns in a room whose floor boasts of one of these! Room size 9x12 only.

$575 Persian Ispahans

The wonder rug of the East! Such rich color and beauty of design . . . All-over effects; sturdy weave. Size 9x12..... $379.00

$325 Chinese Art Rugs

Super fine rugs of hand spun yarns with a soft silky sheen that enriches the beauty of weave and coloring. Size 9x12..... $250.00

$875 Sarouk Rugs $539.00

Royal Persian Sarouks in the popular room size, 9x12. These are for more animated rooms . . . deep reds, rose and blue! Vivacity fairly leaps from their rich, silken pile!

$48.50 Persian Hamadans

And also, Lilihans and Mosouls of unsurpassed charm. Their average size is 3.6x6.6, so two or three will rug a room!..... $29.00

$29.75 to $37.50 Antiques

Antique Persian Rugs, "bought for a song!" Their sizes average about 3x5 and 3x6. Only 25 at this price!..... $18.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, ORIENTAL RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

KROGER STORES

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS

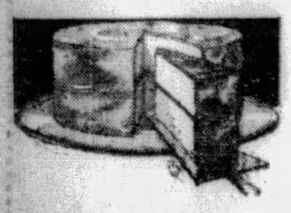
COUNTRY CLUB PURE FRUIT
PRESERVES
Are made just as yourself would make them—pure fruits and sugar—nothing else. Buy an assortment of flavors today and convince yourself.

PEACH
BLACKBERRY
PLUM
CHERRY
STRAWBERRY
RASPBERRY
PINEAPPLE
APRICOT

19¢ 16 OZ. JAR

Country Club Apple Butter is made of choice apples and seasoned with pure spices packed in full size 38-oz.
QUART JAR **19¢**

COUNTRY CLUB
APPLE BUTTER



TUTTI FRUTTI LAYER CAKE **23¢** EACH

KROGER COFFEE

COMPARE QUALITY!
COMPARE PRICE!
A Brand for Every Taste and Purse!

FRENCH BRAND
A Favorite for Years ... With Increasing Popularity Each Year!
Pound Pkg. **42c**

JEWEL
For Those Who Prefer a Mild, Evenly Blended Flavor!
Pound Pkg. **35c**

Country Club Sealed in airtight tins, percolator ground or steel cut LB. **45c**

Golden Dates **15c**
Country Club—Only the fanciest, plump, golden Hallowi dates that are imported are packed under this brand. A nourishing food, as well as a delicacy. Package

Evaporated Apricots **29c**
Choicest quality California Blenheims. Every one is large, rich and meaty. No waste; every bit is edible. Pound

Evaporated Peaches **17c**
Extra choice quality California Muirs, recognized as the finest of their kind. A very low price. Pound

BUTTER Country Club—Tub, lb. 48c Pound Print **49c**

Chocolate Pecans **30c**
Creamy marshmallow on a dainty wafer, completely enrobed with rich chocolate and topped with half a pecan. A delightful and attractive luncheon cake. Pound

Del Monte Prunes **32c**
Medium size California prunes. 2-pound package

Large Prunes **17c**
Choice California prunes of good size. Plump and meaty. A real buy at this low price. Bulk, pound

Tuesday & Wednesday—Specials

SWIFT PREMIUM
One Pound **Weiners** and Two Pounds **New Kraut** ALL FOR **39c**

PRIME STEER BEEF
Round Steak lb **43c**

FRESH
Pork Sausage lb **28c**

Pork Chops Rib or Loin lb **33c**
END CUTS 29c

LARGE, SOLID HEADS
KRAUT CABBAGE
25 Lbs. 49c
50 Lbs. 95c | **100 Lbs. $1.83**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Large Heads **15c** | **Tokay Grapes** 3 Lbs. **25c**
Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. **14c** | **Apples** Jonathans 3 Lbs. **22c**
ONIONS DRY YELLOW, No. 1 GRADE 50-lb. Bag, $1.03 **10** Lbs. **23c**

BUILDING GAINS AT WEST VIEW

Nine two-story brick veneer dwellings will be built in Ridgewood avenue, West View, between Oakwood and Mt. Vernon avenues, according to announcement by C. A. McClain, borough clerk. He has issued a permit to John Thomas and James McDonald for the project, which involves approximately $65,000.

Other permits issued recently were to John K. Schwartz, for a brick and tile dwelling, Martsolf avenue, $11,500; A. Betcher, frame and shingle dwelling, Ann Arbor avenue, $6,000; Charles Younginger, two-story brick veneer dwelling, Highland avenue, $9,000; E. A. Christman, two-story frame dwelling, Ann Arbor avenue, $6,000.

Find Copper Box In Old Cornerstone

Workmen dismantling the Soldiers Monument on Monument Hill, North Side for removal to a site in West Park have delivered to Director Edward G. Lang, of the department of public works, a copper box 14 by 10 by 6 inches that was found in the corner stone of the monument, which was built in 1869.

Lang will open the box in his office tomorrow morning before an audience including Mayor Charles H. Kline, members of Council and these officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daniel L. Evans, R. M. Stohn and C. H. William Ruhe.

Lutheran Socities To Meet Saturday

Representatives from more than 100 young people's societies will attend the seventy-fourth convention of the Pittsburgh District Luther League in the English Lutheran Church, Zelienople, Saturday.

Speakers will be Arthur V. Landgren, of Pittsburgh; the Rev. C. W. Barnett, of Evans City; the Rev. L. J. Baker, of Ellwood City, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Fry, of New York, executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of American Missions. Prof. Ralph D. Heim, of Thiel College, will speak at a banquet in the evening.

Missionaries Talk Impending Drive

Missionaries from Siam, Corea, India, Persia, Africa and South America attended a meeting of the Foreign Missions committee of the Presbyterian Church in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday, when plans were made for a drive for the aid of foreign missions. Speakers were Miss E. V. Smawley, of the Nanking mission; R. B. Love, of India; Albert Good, scientist and traveler; Dr. Francis Downs, of New York, and Bertha Mercer, missionary to Siam.

Repairs Sought Through Petitions

Gertrude K. Zehfuss has asked City Council to order repairs to a boardwalk connecting Greenbush street and Southern avenue. Edward Mills, of 7151 Verona boulevard, has forwarded to Council a letter asking for repairs to the roadway of that thoroughfare. Residents of Kenwood avenue have petitioned Council to order repairs to the cinder walk on that thoroughfare between Perrysville and Maple avenues.

Those Who Catch Cold Easily

will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

Father John's Medicine

This old-fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth-giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing, body-building elements.

It has had over 75 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BEST BUILDING TONIC

Exacting Hostesses Prefer all the **Franklin Cane Sugars**
Always full weight

Sunnyfield FLOUR

A fine quality family flour. Milled from the choicest milling wheats, it makes a utility flour that can be used, with sure success, for every baking purpose. The price is low and you can practice true economy by purchasing your entire winter requirements at a big saving.

24½ lb sack 89c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "NOMY RULES"

Whitehouse Milk
A popular brand used in thousands of homes every day by housewives who demand the best quality. This is a very low price for "Whitehouse" and it will pay you to lay in a supply. **3** tall cans **23c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti
Well known Encore brand—a popular winter dish that can be served in inumerable ways. An especially attractive way of serving is to bake with milk and cheese.
Fancy Wisconsin Cream Cheese lb 35c
3 pkgs **20c**

Mother's Oats China Package
A splendid cool weather cereal, containing essential food elements, and a great dish for children. The piece of china contained in each package increases the value of this special price. **2** lge pkgs **61c**

Jello The Great American Dessert
Popular with Children—Cherry, Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry flavors. Serve it plain or with your favorite fresh fruit. **3** pkgs **22c**

8 O'clock—Mild—Mellow
Coffee lb 37c

Home-Maid—Fresh
Bread lge loaf 10c

Fresh—Sweet
Donuts doz 20c

Quaker Maid
Catsup lge btl 17c

Dromedary—Pitted
Dates pkg 21c

The Vegetable Shortening
Crisco lb can 25c

Large, Meaty—40 to 50 size
Prunes lb 15c

Buckeye Yellow Gold
Cornmeal 5 lb sack 23c

Fels-Naptha Soap
10 cakes **49c**
With that clean naptha odor. A great favorite for laundry use.

Lifebuoy Soap
3 cakes **19c**
Popularly known as the health soap. Used everywhere for toilet and bath.

Brooks' Pride Creamery
Butter Country Roll Style lb 47c

Sunnybrook Fresh
Eggs doz 59c

Sunnyfield Sliced
Bacon ½ lb pkg 21c

Towle's Famous Syrup
Log Cabin can 25c

None Such
Mince Meat pkg 15c

National Biscuit Co.
Uneeda Biscuits 6 pkgs 25c

Hershey's Quality
Cocoa lb can 25c

Popular Cleaning Powder
Old Dutch 3 cans 25c

Lamb Chops lb **50c**
Tender rib and loin chops, so deliciously tender they melt in your mouth.

Shoulder Chops lb **40c**
Many people prefer lamb shoulder chops. They are lean and tender. Serve them for dinner tonight.

Lamb Stew lb **18c**
Cut from the breast of spring lamb. The addition of boiling beef will give a new flavor to your stew.

Chuck Roast lb **28c**
From prime steer beef. Cut any size to your order.

Fancy Washington
Jonathan Apples 4 lbs **25c**

York—Fine Cooking
Imperial Apples 5 lbs **25c**

Finest Eating
Delicious Apples 2 lbs **19c**

California Red Ripe
Tomatoes lb **15c**

Crisp Tender Iceberg
Lettuce medium head **7c**

Solid Heads New
Cabbage lb **3c**

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** Tea Co
These Prices Effective in Metropolitan Pittsburgh

Chick Sale Goes on Air As WCAE Feature

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

FROM the stage of a New York production the Eveready Hour sponsors will bring to the radio footlights tonight one Chic Sale, comedian, who will entertain with diverse characterizations.

It is said that Mr. Sale's stage work suffers little when he turns to radio entertaining, but of this we should be better judges after he goes on the air at 9 p. m. over WCAE.

A little premature, to be sure, but Paul Whiteman would rather be three notes ahead of time than a bar behind, so he has chosen an Armistice Day program for his WJAS concert at 9 o'clock. Boys who were "over there" will recognize "Madelon," "Roses of Picardy" and "Dear Old Pal."

A medley from "Rose Marie" on the Prophylactic Music, WCAE at 8:30, will include the "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie" and "Totem Tom Tom."

"Take Me As I Am" will be sung during Sacred Songs, KDKA at 7:15.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will do things on the Blackstone program over WJAS at 8.

We have with us again Dewey Bergman and his orchestra, playing the 6:30 dinner concert over KQV.

We Now Present

The attention of the NBC has been called to a New Yorker whose initials spell WEAF. He is William Edward Anthony Flanagan, a street car conductor.

HOW'S THIS? C. A. Wakeman, former chief announcer at WCAE, had every initial but the "E" and "Tony" was always so accommodating we know he would have added another name to tie the record.

Had a letter from "Tony" yesterday. He is out of the hospital with his broken ankle and has announced quite a few times over the Penn State radio station WPSC. "Would like to be back with the old gang," he writes, "but law is my objective from now on. No foolin'."

Add to unusual requests the one received by WJAS for the words and music to "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here."

An NBC studio in New York will become an auxiliary studio for WTAM in Cleveland from 11 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night. The Cleveland station will present Jessica Dragonette, Vaughn de Leath, the Revelers and others in a special program to dedicate a new super-power transmitter.

FOOLER: The WCAE aerial stretched above Gimbels department store roof has not been used since last November, still it is the subject of much comment from visitors in higher buildings who, looking from floor 25, exclaim: "There's where WCAE programs go out on the air."

KQV is bathed in luxury with new rugs, new curtains, new furniture. Big opening soon.

TODAY'S TID BIT
Printed and illuminated on parchment, this Biblical quotation adorns the studio door of KFI, Los Angeles:
"Their line is gone through the earth; and their words to the end of the world." Psalms 19:4.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—University of Pittsburgh address.
WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.
Teutonic Taste
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ..... J. Strauss, Jr.
Serenade ..... Mozart
Selection from "Apple Blossoms" ..... Kreisler-Jacoby
Walter's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Oxen Menuet and Finale from "Fifth Symphony" ..... Haydn
Scherzo from Opus 118 ..... Schubert
Allegretto from "Eighth Symphony" ..... Beethoven
Serenade ..... R. Strauss
Gold and Silver ..... Lehar
Quintet from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
WJAS—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
KQV—Faulkner Playboys.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitans (con't.)
WCAE—Black-Gold (cont'd.)
WJAS—Topics of the Day.

(Advertisement)

GRAY HAIR IS EASILY DARKENED

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Anyone can darken their gray or faded hair, and look twenty years younger with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

(Advertisement)

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

10 BEST BETS

By RADIO RALPH.

6:30—KQV—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:15—KDKA—Sacred Songs.
7:45—WCAE—The Song Story; Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss.
8:00—KDKA—Purol Band.
WJAS—Blackstone Period.
8:30—WCAE—Prophylactic Music.
9:00—WCAE—Eveready; Chick Sale, comedian.
WJAS—Paul Whiteman Band.
9:30—KDKA—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00—WCAE—Cliquot Eskimos.

KQV—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra
"Don't Ever Leave Me"
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka"
How Am I to Know
An Old Medley
Violin Solo to be selected
Loren Parsons
Don't Ever Leave Me
Vocal Solo to be selected
Nick Carter
At Close of Day
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Apex Travelers.
"Rhythm of the Waves"
Funny What a Little Kiss Will Do
You're Not Asking Me, I'm Telling You
Dance Away the Night
Rhythm of the Waves
Tip-toe Thru the Tulips With Me
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; "Gems of American Literature," Elbert R. Moses.
WCAE—Nixon Orchestra.
WJAS—"Welfare Fund Drive."
KQV—Time; weather; Joe Gerlach, baritone; Nan Cloake, accompanist.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sacred Songs.
"Take Me As I Am"
Artists: Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; W. A. Reger, pianist.
I will Sing of My Redeemer
More About Jesus
Depths of Mercy
Take Me As I Am
He Hideth My Soul
The Unclouded Day
Take Time To Be Holy
Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire
Somebody Knows
Song of Salvation
O Soul Without a Saviour
The Eastern Gate
I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go
WCAE—A Traffic Cop Looks at Traffic.
WJAS—Studio program.
KQV—"The Philosophy of Health," Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Sacred Songs (cont'd.)
WCAE—Weather; Uncle Gimbee.
WJAS—Weather; Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
KQV—Lydia Luck, soprano.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Song Story.
Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Purol Band.
"Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt"
U. S. Field Artillery ..... Sousa
Excerpts from "Robin Hood" ... de Koven
Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt ..... Kneass
Folies Bergere (march) ..... Lincke
Excerpts from "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Humoresque ..... Tschaikowsky
Dance, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Young America (march) ..... Goldman
WCAE—Songs of the Season.
WJAS—Blackstone Period.
"Apple Blossom Time."
Old Fashioned Garden.
Crumit and Sanderson.
Little Tin Soldier, from "Pins and Needles."
Miss Sanderson and Orchestra.
You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born.
Crumit.
Apple Blossom Time in Normandy.
Crumit and Sanderson.
When I'm Looking at You.
Miss Sanderson and Orchestra.
Sweet Hortense.
Crumit and Orchestra.
Kalua, from "Good Morning, Dearie."
Crumit and Sanderson Duet.
KQV—Charles Wilson, pianist; Marian Parsons, soprano.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Around the World.
Canada in Song
Drapeau de Carillon ..... Sabatier
Orchestra.
Leetle Bateeste ..... O'Hara
Week of the Julie Plante ..... O'Hara
Baritone Solos, Douglas Stanbury.
Lake Louise ..... Kostelanetz
Piano Solo, Andre Kostelanetz.
Vive la Canadienne ..... La Liberte
Jardin d'Amour ..... Vuillermaz
Cecilia ..... Vuillermaz
Contralto Solos, Jeanne Gordon.
Laurentian Echoes ..... Laurendeau
Orchestra.
Just Before the Lights Are Lit.....
..... Branscombe
There Is No Death ..... O'Hara
Baritone Solos, Douglas Stanbury.
Song of the Mounties ..... Traditional
Orchestra.
WCAE—Prophylactic Music.
Medley from "Rose Marie"
I May Be Wrong, from "Almanac" ..... Sullivan
Male Trio.
Painting the Clouds With Sunshine. Burke
Love Me or Leave Me, from "Whoopee" ..... Donaldson
The Breakaway, from "Movietone Follies."
Orchestra.
Medley, from "Rose Marie" ..... Friml
Rose Marie.
Indian Love Call.
Totem Tom Tom.
Washboard Blues.
Orchestra.
Big Boy Jess.
Male Trio.
Japansy.
Ukulele Lady.
Jealous.
Alabamy Bound.
Wistful and Blue.
Orchestra.
Linger Awhile.
Male Trio and Orchestra.
WJAS—True Romance.
"Clinging Arms," the story of Jane Hugh, her husband, her child and "another man."
KQV—Webb Castor, guitar.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Johnson and Johnson.
"The Mysterious Professor."
"Bound For Europe," or "The Mysterious Professor" is the title of tonight's broadcast. Jimmy Otis, hero reporter and his girl friend, Dorothy, aided by Rawson, the funny Englishman almost capture the rajah of the underworld, "The Chief." But of course they don't because if they did there wouldn't be a performance next week. In any event it is promised that their attempts will provide plent of thrills, as well as brand new sound effects. Tonight's episode takes place aboard a great ocean liner just before and immediately after sailing. The ship's orchestra will play these numbers:
I'm Bringing a Red Rose from "Whoopee" ..... Donaldson
Orchestra.
Crazy Rhythm from "Here's Howe" ..... Kahn
Orchestra.
Show Me the Way to Go Home.... King
Orchestra
That Rhythm Man from "Hot Chocolates" ..... Waller & Brooks
WCAE—Eveready Hour.
Chick Sale, Wisecracker.
WJAS—Old Gold Hour.
Paul Whiteman's Band.
Stars and Stripes Forever.
Over There—Quartet.
French Medley (Foxtrot).
(a) Madelon.
(b) On the Boulevard.
(c) Ca C'est Paree.
Wartime Waltz Medley.
(a) Roses of Picardy.
(b) Dear Old Pal—Crosby.
(c) My Buddy.
Rio Rita, from "Rio Rita."
Willow Tree—Mildred Bailey.
Miss You—Trio.
Mississippi Dry—Mildred Bailey.
Tip Toe Through the Tulips—Rhythm Boys.
Old Gold Dance.
Marianne—Trio.
Jericho.
Lonely Thoubadour—Jack Fulton.
Baby, Where Can You Be—Crosby.
Piccolo Pete.
"Do You Remember That Night" Medley (Foxtrot).
(a) Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.
(b) Katie.
(c) Goodby Broadway, Hello France.
(d) Yankee Doodle.
(e) Dixie.
9:10 P. M.
KQV—Betty Dunlap, soprano; Betty Rosenberg, blues singer.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Dutch Minstrels.
"Sing On, Brother, Sing."
Silver Threads Among the Gold

Two Songs

MORTON DOWNEY

"Love is a Dream" and "Why Can't You?" will be sung by Morton Downey, tenor, during the Earl Orchestradian program over KDKA at 10:30 tonight.

Tenor solo, Harold Branch, with Quartet
Sing On, Brother, Sing
Vocal solo, Carson Robison
To be selected
Quartet
What You Can't Get You Got to Do Without
Vocal solo, Paul Dumont
Say "Au Revoir," But Not "Good-bye"
Baritone solo, Darl Bethmann, with Quartet
Trans-Mag-Ni-Fi-Can-Bam-Dam-U-Ality
Vocal solo, Al Bernard
Skidoo
Orchestra
Change Your Name, Malindy Lee
Vocal duet, Al Bernard and Paul Dumont
WCAE—Eveready (cont'd.)
WJAS—Whiteman (cont'd.)
KQV—Studio (cont'd.)
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Williams Syncopators.
"The Girl Friend"
O Gee, O Joy, from "Rosalie" ..Gershwin
Pretending
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
The Girl Friend, from "The Girl Friend" ..... Rodgers
Xylophone solo
El Choclo ..... Villoldo
Liza, from "Show Girl" ..... Gershwin
Orchestra
Where Are You, Dream Girl?
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
He's a Good Man to Have Around, from "Honky Tonk" ..... Bernstein
Come West, Little Girl, Come West, from "Whoopee"
Orchestra
WCAE—Cliquot Eskimos.
"Steppin' Along"
Scotchie, from "Scotchie" (foxtrot)
We Never Use the Same Bottle Twice
To be selected
Banjo solo, Harry Reser
Needin' You Like I Do (foxtrot)
San (foxtrot)
Steppin' Along, from "Words and Music"
My Wife Is on a Diet (foxtrot)
Gangway (march)
WJAS—Fada Orchestra.
"Canzonetta" and "Whispering"
Selections from The Chocolate Soldier
Canzonetta ..... Godard
To be selected
Miss Oelheim
Whispering ..... McKinety
Impressions of Scheherezade
To be selected
Miss Oelheim
Last Movement from Old World Symphony ..... Dvorak
Close of Day
KQV—Club Plantation Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Earl Orchestradians.
"Love Is a Dream"
Pale Moon
Where the Sweet Forget-me-nots Remember
Orchestra
Love
Vocal solo, Eddie Gale
Selection from "Hollywood Revue"
Orchestra
Love Is a Dream
Why Can't You?
Tenor solos, Morton Downey
Satisfied
Vocal duet, the Paul Sisters
Dark Eyes
The Wang Wang Blues
Canadian Capers
Orchestra
WCAE—RKO Hour.
John Steel, tenor; Stewart Baird, baritone; Hetty Kind, male impersonator; Helen Ford, assisted by Hetty Hupfeld; Leo Reisman and his Orchestra.
WJAS—Night Club Romance.
KQV—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; Don Bestor's Orch.
WCAE—RKO Hour (cont'd.)
WJAS, KQV—Correct time.
11:25 P. M.
KDKA—Weather report.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
Selection from "Don Juan"
Overture to "Jolly Fellows" ..... Suppe
Wine, Woman and Song ..... Strauss
Selection from "Don Juan" ..... Mozart
In Summer Days ..... Coates
Contra Dance in "C" ..... Beethoven
On the Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
To be selected
WCAE—Harbor Lights.
Dramatic yarn of the sea.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Weather; Tracy-Brown Orchestra.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Concert.
10:30 P. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Weem's orch.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Courtesy program; trio.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Three Doctors.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Ensemble.
11:00 P. M.
KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis—Organ.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Ensemble.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Westphal orchestra; variety.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Hungry Five.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Organ.
WLW—Slumber music.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Shadowland.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WOR (710-422) Newark—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Dance.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance.
11:15 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—D-X Club.
11:30 P. M.
KOA (830-361) Denver—Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Paramount orchestra to WABC WMAQ WLBW.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Symphony.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Goldkette's orchestra; Nighthawks.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Organ.
WHO (1000-300) Des Moines—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Organ.
11:45 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
12:00 M.
CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver—Studio.
KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis—Orchestra.
WJZ (760-549) New York—Organ.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Whoopee program.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Dream Ship.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Organ.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gibson orch.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Dance.
12:15 A. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Variety.
12:30 A. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Comedy sketches.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Variety hour; Theis orchestra.

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Why Buy Tubes *this* Way?
Make Sure of CLEAR, HUMLESS TONE with
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

STYLE **McCreery & Co.** QUALITY
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600.

Paris Coat Successes
Are Perfectly Copied in
McCreery Coats
At Amazingly Low Prices
$69.50 AND $89.50

Paris-Approved Styles for Misses, Women, Larger Women

Imagine buying a Paris coat success for less than $100! The best of the Paris coat fashions are represented in McCreery's perfectly reproduced coats. Vionnet's wrap-around lines. Paquin's dips and famous collar. Chanel's favored princesse lines. Martial et Armand's muffs to match the fur trims. Flared and straightline coat, too. Broadcloths, velvets, broadtail cloth—with exquisite fur collars, cuffs, borders.

SIZES 14 TO 46

(A)—Lanvin's deep cuff is seen on this muskrat trimmed coat. $89.50.

(B)—Chanel's princesse line makes lovely this coat with caracul. $69.50.

(C)—Vionnet's wrap-around line. Fitch Muskrat adorned coat. $69.50.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

First Showing!
Reboux's Latest Tricornes

The November "Harper's Bazaar" also brings to Fashion's fore Reboux's traditional three-pointed tricorne hats. McCreery's quality tricornes of distinction are of felt and soleil—created to give becoming dignity to youth and matrons.

Black, Green, Brown, Blue.

$15. and $25.

Soleil tricorne sketched—$25.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Returning by Request
Miss Martyn of the "Dur-Esso" Art Craft Studio
Will Be Here Tomorrow.
See Miss Martyn's fascinating demonstration of "Dur-Esso," the new art of lamp shade decoration. The designs are stamped on the shades, ready to be outlined in stained glass window effect.

Miss Martyn's Expert Instruction Gratis with Materials Purchased Here.

(Second Floor)

And Now!...5 New
Elizabeth Arden Perfumes

There's exotic fragrance in these five new perfume odeurs discovered by the inimitable Elizabeth Arden. Subtle—lingering—delightful perfumes presented at McCreery's . . . beautifully boxed for gifts.

L'Amour and La Reve Combinations, at....$6.
La Joie.....$15. to $35.
La Reve ...$15. and $35.
L'Amour.....$15. to $35.
Mon Amie Elizabeth at.....$9.50 and $25.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Brand New!
Garment Bags For the New Longer Dresses
$2.25

No sooner than the need arises, than McCreery's have these well fashioned bags that will take care of the new longer lines of your smartest frocks. Made of heavy art ticking, in pretty floral and ribbon designs, colorful and attractive. A shorter, stronger hook keeps the bag from touching the floor. A real convenience for every clothes press. In various colors to suit room schemes.

62 Inches Long.
Will Hold Eight Garments.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Some of the Smartest Daytime and Evening Fashions Begin With the
Alluring Beauty of Transparent Velvet
This McCreery Quality at
$4.95 Yard
Would Regularly Be Higher Priced

A fortunate purchase brings these transparent velvets at these splendid savings—just at the time you most want them. Very likely you are now planning a velvet frock or ensemble. See these lovely transparent velvets—so soft and clinging they just seem to suggest the dress you want. All-silk back, rayon face.

Marron Glace, Castilian Red, Philippine Brown, English Green, Treaty Green, Black, Pastel Rose, Monet Blue . . . . 39 Inches wide.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Aristocrats of the Fur Mode
Fine American Mink Coats
McCreery's Stamp of Dependability
Fashion's Stamp of Style-Rightness

"Why, I didn't think I could buy a real Mink Coat for less than $3,000!" exclaimed an astonished Pittsburgh woman when she saw McCreery's rarely beautiful American Mink Coats, priced as low as $1,250. You, too, will find McCreery's inexpensively priced Mink Coats a combination of luxury, distinction and beautifully matched skins—the selection of McCreery's fur stylist, an outstanding figure in the fashion fur world.

$1250. to $3750.

Sizes for Women and Misses

This unusual presentation is limited to just two more days.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

First Pittsburgh Presentation
Silhouette Godet Slips
$9.75

You'll want to pay tribute to Fashion's originality when you see McCreery's luxurious graceful satin silhouette slips. The godets give fullness so necessary for the mode's new frocks. The low backs lend suitability for wear under low decolletage evening gowns. McCreery quality slips, perfectly made.

Five leading colors—Brindle (darker than beige)—White —Flesh — Navy — Black.

Sizes 36 to 42

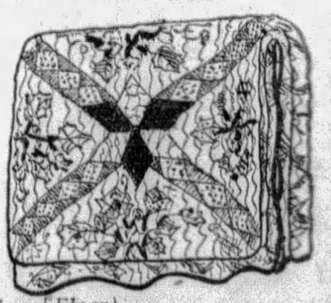
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Exclusive McCreery Patterns in
Quaint Old-Fashioned "Patch-Work" Quilts
Same Pattern On Both Sides

Full Bed Size—80x90 Inches

$4.95

The printed coverings so much like grandmother's patch-work! Lovely, quaint colorful spreads, same pattern on both sides, and nicely quilted and bound. Scalloped all around. Filled with pure white cotton.



(McCreery's—Second Floor)

ARABS PROPOSE CONFEDERATION

JERUSALEM, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Arab viewpoint toward Jewish aims in Palestine was outlined for the Associated Press by Mogannam Elias, secretary of the Arab Executive. Not only do the Arabs oppose a Jewish political state in Palestine, but they hold the hope of an ultimate Arab confederation in the Near East including much of Northern Africa.

"The Arabs cannot and will not entertain any proposition or accept the Balfour declaration in any form," the secretary said, "but if the Jews wish to declare that the Balfour declaration should not be applied to Palestine except in a cultural and spiritual interpretation and submit this proposition formally, some Arabs may be ready to consider such proposals provided the Jews expressly state that the Balfour declaration is not to be used for any political purpose and such renunciation is incorporated specifically in the mandate constitution.

This is the only peaceful solution. British troops may prevent disturbances temporarily, but doubtless the feeling in the country is tense. An organized uprising is not wished, but anything is likely to kindle a fiery people whose movements aim at an independent Arab federation from Suez to the Persian Gulf, from Taurus to the Indian Ocean, composed of an independent Palestine, Syria, Transjordania, Irak and other countries of the Arab Peninsula," said Elias.

Mix Freed in Tax Suits; Faces New One

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Two Federal indictments against Tom Mix, screen cowboy, charging conspiracy to defraud the government of income taxes, were dropped after he pleaded not guilty to a third indictment in which he was charged with evading payment of approximately $100,000 taxes by making false returns for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. February 18 was set for his trial on the latter.

NAVAL OFFICER, WOMAN LINKED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Officials investigating the case of Lieut. Harold W. Northcutt, naval officer arrested at Seattle after disappearing from his post at Norfolk, Va., said they had learned that Northcutt and a woman lived in Vancouver for a week.

Officers who went to the address found that Northcutt's clothing had been removed but that the woman's effects were still there. The woman had been a resident of Vancouver nearly a month, it is said.

A note was found in the room occupied by the couple which stated: "Married in Seattle Monday. Address H. W. Northcutt. Letter follows."

The note was in a girl's handwriting and a blank had been left for insertion of an address. It was believed to be the draft of a telegram which the woman was planning to send East.

Manufacturers Plan Grocery Distribution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Plans under which the 230 members of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America would establish group warehouses and terminals in principal cities in an effort to cut distribution costs, were announced here by H. R. Drackett, of Cincinnati, president of the organization. As a further step in the co-operative movement of the manufacturers, Drackett said seven departments were being established within the organization to carry on its work.

Marriage Licenses

William A. McGurgan	Pittsburgh
Mary B. Watkins	Carrick
Steve Mamko	Ambridge
Mary Kota	McKeesport
Francis C. Quinn	Pittsburgh
Margaret Brosnahan	Pittsburgh
Clarence M. Anderson	Pittsburgh
Esther M. Smith	Pittsburgh
Franklin P. Miller	Pittsburgh
Edna H. Weinzel	Pittsburgh
Leonard J. Laufer	Pittsburgh
Mildred E. Schlieper	Pittsburgh
Leslie A. Cahall	Pittsburgh
Catherine G. Brentley	Pittsburgh
Ernest Freiberg	McKeesport
Evelyn M. Bush	McKeesport
Adolph Hutter	McKees Rocks
Josephine Tomasito	Pittsburgh
Edgar J. Myers	Pittsburgh
Magdalen Leathers	Pittsburgh
William W. Felty	Chicago, Ill.
Alice E. Calhoun	West Homestead
Frank Parapar	Braddock
Helen Murphy	Braddock
Winston H. Churchill	Pittsburgh
Sophia H. Kondak	Pittsburgh
John Letrick	California
Katherine Mehok	Pricedale
John L. McCann	Youngstown, O.
Catherine M. Bruton	Pittsburgh
John Naples	McKees Rocks
Elizabeth Compagnore	McKees Rocks
Leon M. Wetherell	Pittsburgh
Bernadette Mulvaney	Dormont
Alfred C. Martin	Oakmont
Dorothy Sees	Oakmont
Charles W. Legat	Youngstown, O.
Anna Weiss	Pittsburgh
Ferdinand G. Jacober	Pittsburgh
Izola M. Graffius	Edgewood
Thomas E. Galligan	Pittsburgh
Eleanor L. Ceylon	Pittsburgh
G. Dale Spaur	Pittsburgh
Mary V. Hamilton	Pittsburgh
Lee Sick	Pittsburgh
Wong Himfar	McKeesport
Isador Kabesher	Pittsburgh
Hilda Simon	Pittsburgh
Oliver J. Kusteo	Pittsburgh
Ethel Hildenbrand	Pittsburgh
Mike Marko	Pittsburgh
Laura Galon	Pittsburgh
John Arnold	Mt. Oliver
Rosalia Piazza	Homestead
Michael M. Ulakovic, Jr.	Millvale
Anna C. Vulakavic	Pittsburgh

that pain!

Those terrible "rheumatic" pains! What agony they cause! *One thing eases them all.* Ask your doctor. Ask your druggist. Ask your friends. "SLOAN'S LINIMENT." Get a *fresh* bottle today, 35¢.

SLOAN'S Liniment

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 633 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

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High Blood Pressure Shortens Your Life

How to Stop It—Read This

It may surprise you to know high blood pressure is so serious that insurance companies refuse to issue policies to those who have it. All because it shortens life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms take hold, you do not know it. They are head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, and nervousness.

Often one bottle of Norma will bring reduction in blood pressure and stop the symptoms which distress and worry you.

Norma is a physician's prescription. It worked so wonderfully in his personal practice that it has now been placed in Dow Drug Co. and all good drug stores so that people everywhere can obtain it. Check the uncertainty of high blood pressure by reducing it with Norma.

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ITCHING SKIN BANISHED BY ANTISEPTIC ZEMO

If itching, burning skin makes life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible family antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from Itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—35c, 60c and $1.00.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

ANTI-RHEUMIN

the recent discovery of foreign scientists, can do the trick. All who have tried it are loud in its praise. With absolute confidence in the merits of Anti-Rheumin, the manufacturers will gladly send a trial package upon request to sufferers from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Lumbago or Gout.

Send today for your free trial treatment and let us prove to you what Anti-Rheumin will do at no cost to yourself. Contains no harmful ingredient. It is sent absolutely free.

For sale by all druggists. If your druggist does not handle it he can get it for you. Relief guaranteed or money refunded.

THE VOLZ COMPANY, 1-H Reed Bldg., Erie, Pa.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

Duquesne Light Co. • • SERVICE • • Equitable Gas Co.

The New . . .
INSULATED TAPPAN

at the
LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED
$120 CASH
Delivery and Installation FREE
CONVENIENT TERMS

Tappan has never before offered so much for so little. A real Insulated Range embodying the very latest in gas range construction for only $120.

See this newest Tappan; examine each new feature, the Insulated Speed Oven, Concealed Manifold, Smokeless Broiler, Removable Oven Bottom Tray . . . see it and be convinced.

A COMPLETE GYMNASIUM . . .
for only $135 CASH

This little machine can give you the same beneficial exercising that you get from an entire gymnasium . . . and it only takes one-half the time. Fifteen minutes a day keeps you in the same physical condition as a full-time athlete, feelin' fit and fine ready to tackle the biggest business deal.

Complete with Stand
$135 Cash
$15 Down and
$12.75 per month
Demonstrations This Week . . .
6119 Penn Avenue, E. Liberty

The MASTER HEALTHIZER

Shop by Telephone
You may take advantage of the special Home Shopping Service for any appliances by calling—
ATLANTIC 4865

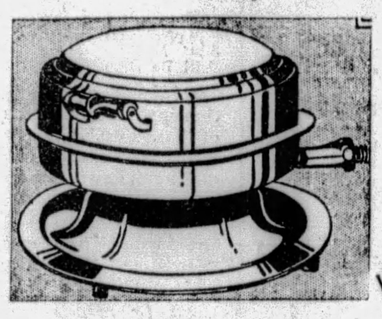
$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Iron

This allowance for your old iron reduces the cost of the new American Beauty and applies to either the Automatic or the non-Automatic.

"American Beauty" automatic electric iron

$1.00 Down . . . Balance Monthly

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
Special at $9.95 CASH



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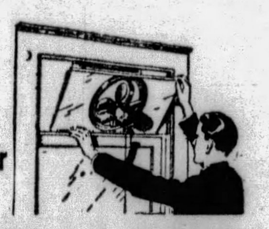
HOT POINT
WESTINGHOUSE

Any one of these well known Waffle Irons, complete with cord and plug ready to use, at this attractive low price.

Hurry if you want a beautiful Waffle Iron, in attractive nickle finish, fully guaranteed for only $9.95.

A Small Down Payment and Convenient Monthly Amounts may be arranged for the purchase of all irons

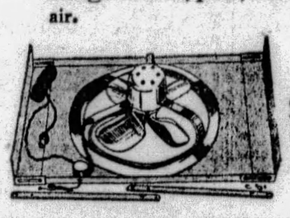
Portable Kitchen Ventilator



The AIRMASTER

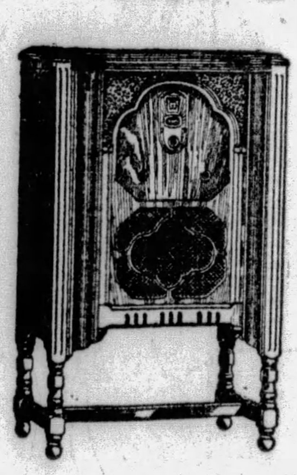
Here's a novel appliance for the home that solves the problem of kitchen ventilation.

A Portable Electric Ventilator that fits right into any standard size upper window sash and requires no alterations to install. It takes out all stale air, cooking odors, steam and fumes, and brings in fresh, pure, wholesome air.



Only $29.75 Complete

New Low Prices for
MAJESTIC



MODEL 91
$137.50
Including Tubes

MODEL 92
$167.50

Majestic's newest and greatest radio offering—at the lowest prices ever made.

The exclusive feature of Power Detection assures perfect tone magnified to life-like volume. Beauty of tone, beauty of appearance, modern up-to-the-minute design, and unusual low price describes this new Majestic.

See them today at the nearest shop.

ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL RADIO PURCHASE PLAN

$5 to $20
Allowance for Your Old Water Heater

This allowance will be made for your old heater regardless of its age or condition . . . and the amount is deducted from the regular price of the Kompak or Equitable Automatic.

Ask About the Liberal Time Payment Plan

Lots of Hot Water for Lots of Household Uses

When there's dishwashing to do; when the clothes are all set for their weekly plunge; when dad hurries to take a last minute shave . . . then, the water heater in the cellar is called upon to make good.

If it's an Automatic Gas Water Heater there is never any waiting, and each hot water faucet is able to "keep its promise," providing lots of clean hot water for those "daily dozen" demands.

KOMPAK or
EQUITABLE AUTOMATIC
WATER HEATERS

Call Grant 7600 . . . Line 201 for Information

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435 Sixth Ave. • 613 Liberty Ave. East Liberty . . . 6119 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE—124 West Ohio St. DOWNTOWN—427 Liberty Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH—106 Electric Ave. BRADDOCK—620 Braddock Ave.
BEAVER FALLS—1317 Seventh Ave. HOMESTEAD—335 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE—539 Lincoln Ave. McKEESPORT—224 Fifth Ave.

PITTSBURGH PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

RAIDERS NAMED PAROLE GUARDS

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A new policy in prohibition enforcement—that of naming Federal prohibition agents as probation officers for alleged offenders of the law, was started here by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick.

The action was taken in the cases of several defendants whose sentences were suspended following pleas of guilty, and was the result of a suggestion by Gus Simons, assistant prohibition administrator for the Indiana-Ohio district.

Judge Slick at first hesitated about naming the dry agents as probation officers, saying he thought the defendants might feel as though they were constantly under surveillance and be deprived of their liberties as citizens. Later, however, he accepted the suggestion, cautioning the agents that they were not to devote all their time to watching their charges, but were rather to see that they kept out of the liquor business.

The defendants were of the group indicted by a grand jury following investigation of law enforcement conditions in Northern Indiana. About 200 of the 300 indicted were arraigned, most of them pleading not guilty. The cases of the more prominent defendants, including Mayor Raleigh P. Hale, mayor of East Chicago, were granted continuances until next Monday. Mayor Hale was charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Sermon Preached to Butler Nurses

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Rev. Henry H. Bagger preached the baccalaureate services for graduates of Butler Hospital in the First English Lutheran Church. Members of the class are: Marie Magdaline Fletcher, Henrietta Victoria Covert, Martha Louida Stevenson, Marjorie Lucille Brown, Della Winifred May, Mildred Grace Snyder and Ethel M. Lewis, of Butler; Ethel Sloane Grazier, of Bruin; Irene Elizabeth Hybd, of Pittsburgh, and Esther Louise Kline, of Punxsutawney.

State Ranks Second In Cornell Students

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Pennsylvania's representation in the student body at Cornell University is second only to that of New York State, a survey made here reveals. With a student body composed of men and women from 47 states and 38 foreign countries, two-thirds of its members are from New York. This is due, the survey states, to the state colleges of agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine being located at Cornell. Pennsylvania is second, with 369 students.

Grove City Rates On Water Lowered

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—With the February payment, Grove City residents will return to a water rate of $3. The reduction was authorized at last week's meeting of Council, with Burgess M. L. Clark casting the deciding vote.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH
PAINLESS Extractions
50 CENTS Per Tooth
DR. SHOR'S
Painless SWEET AIR METHOD
IF I HURT—DON'T PAY
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
SHORLITE
DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

Colds

The embarrassing sniffles and sneezes are soon gone and relief and comfort quickly return when you take Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.
Used by millions for two generations. A true test.
Grove's 30c at all druggists
Laxative
BROMO QUININE
Tablets
Successful Since 1889

Exactly Suits Elderly People
Foley's Honey and Tar stops teasing, harassing coughs, throat irritations, that tire out and prevent sleep. Puts a soothing coating on an irritated throat, raises phlegm easily. Sedative without opiates, mildly laxative. Ideal for elderly persons. Ask for it.
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
SOLD EVERYWHERE

SHIPBUILDERS LOSE TO U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has awarded the federal government judgment for $7,536,422.08 against the Skinner & Eddy Corporation, Seattle shipbuilders. Both parties to the suit had appealed from the judgment of the United States District Court at Seattle.

The corporation at the close of the war held contracts for the construction of 25 ships on a cost plus basis, totaling approximately $150,000,000. The contract was canceled with the signing of the armistice, and the corporation refused to accept the United States Shipping Board's award of $2,616,992 as compensation for loss of the contract.

The government sued for an accounting, and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals accepted and granted judgment on the basis set by the report of a master.

Boy Loses Fingers When Cap Explodes

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Alfred Glenn, 13, of Portersville, lost part of his thumb and two fingers on his right hand through the explosion of a dynamite cap which he had placed on the kitchen stove. The boy had found a stick of dynamite while at play and was taking it apart.

WE INSURE YOU AGAINST COLDS

We guarantee that if you take ACIDINE morning and night, you will not catch cold this Fall or Winter. If for any extraordinary reason, you do catch cold after following this new method, any druggist will refund your money on presentation of the empty package or packages you have taken.

IF YOU HAVE A COLD NOW TAKE ACIDINE EVERY HOUR. YOU WILL GET THE QUICKEST RELIEF YOU EVER HAD FROM ANY COLD REMEDY. At your druggists or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

(Advertisement)

KONJOLA PUT HORTICULTURIST BACK ON JOB

Pittsburgh Man Unable to Work For Three Months —New Medicine Wins Fine Triumph

"Konjola put me back on the job again after illness forced me to give up working." Times without number this expression has appeared in the written or verbal indorsements of Konjola, the new and different medicine, from men and women in all walks of life.

MR. F. O. MINER
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

No matter how long you have suffered, no matter what medicines and treatments have failed, do not lose heart or hope for Konjola is at hand with a bed-rock foundation of accomplishments and triumphs over those subborn cases that have defied all else tried. Every sufferer wants results and Konjola can be counted on for results. How often this is shown to be a fact by the constant stream of indorsements from men and women who found health and happiness through the use of Konjola. One of the latest to make a statement about the work of Konjola was in the case of Mr. F. O. Miner, horticulturist and tree surgeon, 42 Mainsgate street, Ingram, Pittsburgh, who called on one of the two Konjola Men who are at the Dow Drug Stores (formerly McCulloch's), Penn avenue and Sixth street, and Diamond and Smithfield streets, Pittsburgh, and made this statement:

"I make this statement because my experience with Konjola was very unusual and I want everyone to know what it did for me. For three months I was forced to give up my business as horticulturist and tree surgeon. My work requires that I be out in all kinds of weather and in my poor state of health I could take no chances. My stomach was very upset as I could not eat a meal without having gas form. Sometimes I got temporary relief but steadily my condition grew worse.

"I heard about Konjola and although I was not greatly impressed I realized that something had to be done and so, as a last resort, I decided to give Konjola a trial. This was the latter part of April. In about four weeks I could get around again and in June I returned to my work, climbing trees 30 to 65 feet high. Work became a pleasure, as the gas no longer formed and meals were a source of pleasure. From June to the 14th of August I pruned, sprayed and doctored 15 large trees, something that would be impossible without Konjola. I carry this medicine with me at all times and shall continue taking it until I am fully, lastingly and completely relieved of my ailments. I can truly and sincerely recommend Konjola to every sufferer. It is a medicine of rare merit."

An unusual case, you ask? Not at all; the files of Konjola are filled with such amazing and sincere indorsements.

There is a Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn avenue and Sixth street, and one at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh, where they are meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

FRANK & SEDER

If You Have Yet to Purchase Your Winter Coat—

Here's An Unexpected Opportunity for You!

Owing to a temporary condition, which forced manufacturers to liquidate their stocks for cash, we purchased hundreds of coats at tremendous concessions. That is why tomorow

We Offer 750 New

WINTER COATS $37.75

Coats Made To Sell for $60!
Coats Made To Sell for $55!
Coats Made To Sell for $50!
Coats Made To Sell for $45!

Your coat's the most important item in your Winter Wardrobe! You need it most—you wear it most! Select yours here tomorrow—at a price that in no way suggests the amazing values entailed! DISTINCTIVE FLATTERING SILHOUETTES...every coat ELABORATELY TRIMMED IS RICH FUR . . . with large collars, deep cuffs, border and panels of

Skunk Raccoon Natural Wolf
Fox Caracul Mink-Dyed Muskrat
Badger Walloby Manchurian Wolf Lapin
French Beaver Platinum Wolf Marmink

Search the town over—you'll find no smarter fashions! Low-flare, wrap-over, flounced, belted effects! Princesse coats—coats with clever fabric incrustations! Also straight effects.

Fashioned of smooth-finish broadcloth, velveteens, broadtail fabrics and stunning sports weaves. In black, brown, wine, beige, tan, gray, marine blue. Every coat finely lined in crepe or satin.

Sizes for Women! *Sizes for Misses!* *Sizes for Larger Women!*

This Broadtail Fabric Coat trimmed with soft fur, $37.75.

And This Companion Sale of New

Winter ENSEMBLES

The Kinds Regularly Priced From $59.75 to $69.75!

Three-Piece Models! $46.75 *Richly Fur-Trimmed!*

Fashion scouts report, "Four out of Five Women at Smart Places Wear Fur-Trimmed Ensembles." These are NEW, BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED—WITH POUCH OR TUXEDO COLLARS OF WOLF OR KIT CARACUL! Nobby, cozy-warm tweeds and dressier Winter fabrics — with three-quarter and full-length coats. All colors—sizes for women and misses.

Bring Your Wardrobe Up-to-Date at Savings!

Sale of SILK Dresses

Repeated Tomorrow For Those Who Were Unable To Shop Here Today!

$12.95

Sale Held In Our Newly Enlarged Thrift Section On the Second Floor!

Today's sale proved one thing. Pittsburgh women know their dress-values! Women by the score came to look—stopped to try on—then bought dresses by two's, three's — some bought four at a time! They liked the FLATTERING ADAPTATIONS OF NEW SILHOUETTES—the EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FABRIC QUALITIES—the NEW COLORS!

Chiffons! Canton Crepes! Satins! Smart Fashions For Every Type of Figure!

Not a dress in the lot that doesn't wear some detail copied from a most expensive model! Figure-moulding lines, longer skirts, new necklines and new sleeve treatments—you'll find every detail here!

Sizes for Juniors, for Misses, for Women and for Larger Women!

Stocks Are Replenished Hourly—Come Any Time During the Day!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

STRIKE KILLING QUIZ RESUMED

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—With 16 men under arrest and 40 or more witnesses ready to appear, inquiry into the slaying of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins near here several weeks ago, was to be continued here today.

Mrs. Wiggins, a striking mill worker and mother of five children, was shot to death during a so-called reign of terror that gripped this strike-torn area several weeks ago. She was killed while riding on a truck with other strikers who had been prevented from holding a demonstration.

The hearing is being conducted before Judge Pender A. McElroy, who was appointed by Gov. Max O. Gardner to sit as a committing magistrate.

The 16 men in custody were arrested yesterday on bench warrants charging them with entering into a conspiracy to "kill and murder" Mrs. Wiggins.

Today's session was the third investigation into the slaying.

Workers Given Bonus in Spain For Families

MADRID, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The minister of labor signed orders for a "big family" bonus payment to 214 workmen each having more than eight children. Some of them had more than 12.

Under Premier Primo De Rivera's policy of assisting workmen with large families, any parent of as many as eight children is eligible to government benefit ranging from 50 to several hundred pesetas. (The peseta is quoted at 14¼ cents).

Amelia Earhart Hops Off For Columbus

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, took off from the Allentown Airport for Columbus, O., at 9:15 this morning, continuing her lone flight across the continent in the interests of a proposed association of women pilots.

Over night she was the guest of Mrs. John Henry Leh, an aviation enthusiast.

RUSS SHATTER CHINESE LINE

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Chinese Nationalist troops have suffered reverses at the hands of Russian and rebel forces, according to dispatches from Shanghai and Hankow.

In Manchuria, Soviet troops were reported to have captured Fuchin after completely smashing the Chinese line. The Russian advance, the Shanghai advice declares, was supported by airplanes and gunboats operating on the Sungari River.

From Hankow came news that Marshall Feng Yu-Hsiang's Kouminchum army has inflicted a decisive defeat on President Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops near Lachokow, Hupeh Province.

Further advices added that the reorganized Nationalist Fifth Division had revolted and gone over in a body to the Kouminchun forces. The mutinous Nationalist troops are reported ravaging the countryside.

From Nationalist headquarters at Siangyang came the report that the situation, despite the reverses, is not critical.

Policeman Kills Black Cat; Bad Luck Follows

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—On Halloween night, Officer McKee drove one of the police cars over a black cat and killed it.

Since then, Officer Carl Wallace has been shot by a hunter and Officer Carl Lockard is in the hospital suffering from injuries sustained in a fall while on duty.

Greene County Man Stricken in Home

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—The fourth prominent Greene County resident to die suddenly within less than a week was William T. Grimes, 82, of Hopewell. Death was caused by a heart attack. Grimes was a lifelong resident of this section and was engaged in farming and stock raising.

Burglars Escape With Many Suits

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 5.—Burglars entered the Ideal Cleaners plant and escaped with several suits of clothes.

ONE MAN HURT IN COLLISION

One man was slightly injured in a collision of an automobile and a truck at Ninth street and Duquesne way shortly before 5a. m., today. George D. Hodge, 30, of Dunkard, Pa., suffered cuts on the head when his car collided with the truck driven by Ray Hrach, 21, of 1154 Admiral street.

After the crash the truck swerved and tore off a fire hydrant, which spouted water ten feet into the air until turned off half an hour later by employes of the water department. Hodge was treated at Allegheny General Hospital and later taken to Central Police Station where he and Hrach were charged with reckless driving.

Offer Ordinances For Sewer Contracts

Council has received ordinances for a sewer on Langfitt street from Richardson avenue to McClure avenue and on Neville street in the Thirty-third street drainage basin from Cayuga street to Liberty avenue.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J., will speak at the convention of Presbyterian Men for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia which will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel November 11. The Rev. Mr. Wilson, who was national chaplain of the American Legion last year, was the only chaplain for the United States air forces during the World War.

At the Armistice Day luncheon Dr. Wilson will speak on "World Peace." The Rev. Dr. John W. Claudy, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches of Christ, will preside. George E. Campbell, president of the Elders' Association of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, is general chairman of the convention.

'Trusty' From Ohio Taken at Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 5.—David Boyer, 24, trusty at the Trumbull County jail, Warren, O., who ran away recently, was arrested by police at his home here. He was turned over to Ohio officers. Boyer is serving time for a minor offense.

READY FOR THE CHILLY DAYS? BUILD STRENGTH TO RESIST THEM

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Fortify the body against sudden changes of climate by eating nourishing, easily digested foods. Start the day with Shredded Wheat and hot milk—it's delicious, nourishing and satisfying. Gives lots of energy for the day's work.

White House Coffee

For two generations ...the finer flavor!

Tune in every Monday night on the White House Coffee Radio Concert at 8:30 on KDKA

HEALTHFUL MALT CHOCOLATE AND MILK blended give that distinctive TODDY FLAVOR

Drink TODDY at bed-time. Quickly assimilated—induces sound, restful sleep. Easily made with milk—Good for the children, too. In cans at grocers and druggists.

HOT or COLD

TODDY

The HOME food-drink

BALDWIN ASKS ANNEXATION

A move to annex a portion of Baldwin township to the City of Pittsburgh was made in Quarter Sessions Court when a petition signed by 46 voters was presented to Judge Harry H. Rowand and ordered filed. The district affected contains 362 voters.

The court order required that a copy be served upon Mayor Charles H. Kline. This was done. The next step is an ordinance to be presented in City Council favoring the annexation. If this passes the question will be submitted to the voters of Baldwin township.

'Racket Dangerous,' Moonshiners Quit

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Declaring they were "through" as a result of a vigorous law enforcement campaign which has been under way in this section several weeks, a number of men describing themselves as "moonshiners" appeared at the courthouse here today and presented Coroner O. H. Romine, acting sheriff, with stills and distilling paraphernalia.

"The racket," they said, had become "too dangerous to be profitable."

The most startling book ever published on Prohibition!

READ

Temperance — or Prohibition?

This remarkable volume presents, for the first time, an accurate and unbiased cross-section of national thought on the gravest situation facing America since the Civil War.

It is based on the enormous volume of evidence contained in the plans and statements received by the $25,000 Hearst Temperance Contest.

Fascinating as a novel, it is as accurate as a public document. It is impossible to understand the present prohibition situation in this country without reading this remarkable book, written, compiled and edited by Francis J. Tietsort, Editor of Hearst Temperance Contest, aided by a staff of experts.

People of every age, of nearly every nation, of every religion, vocation and social rank have provided material for this astounding revelation of what America *really* thinks on the subject of Prohibition.

At Last the Truth—for America to Read!

You can purchase the book at the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square; the Want Ad Store, Fifth avenue and Market street, or simply use the coupon. Enclose $1 and this remarkable volume will be mailed at once.

A $5.00 Book for $1

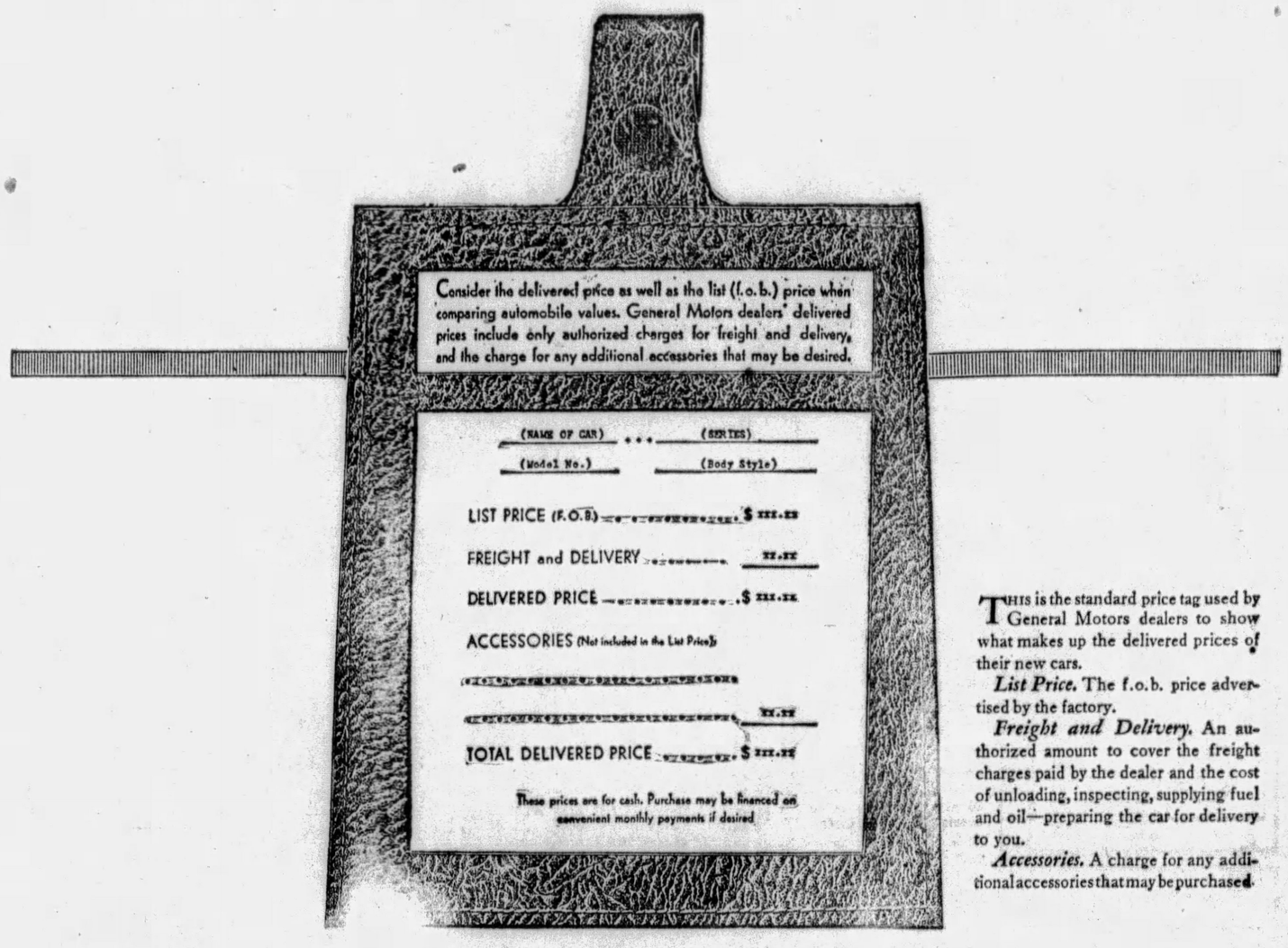
CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: I enclose $1. Mail me a copy of "TEMPERANCE, OR PROHIBITION?" to my address below:

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

"TEMPERANCE or PROHIBITION?"
is also offered for sale at the following stores:

BRENTANO'S, Sixth Ave. and Grant St.
KAUFMANN'S, Book Department.
BOGGS & BUHL, Book Department.
PRISCILLA GUTHRIE, INC., Union Trust Bldg. and Schenley Apartments.
JOSEPH HORNE CO., Book Department.
HAYS BOOK AND ART STORE, 6206 Penn Ave., East Liberty.
JONES BOOK SHOP, 437 Wood St.
GIMBELS, Book Department.
J. R. WELDIN CO., 413 Wood St.



THIS is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the delivered prices of their new cars.

List Price. The f.o.b. price advertised by the factory.

Freight and Delivery. An authorized amount to cover the freight charges paid by the dealer and the cost of unloading, inspecting, supplying fuel and oil—preparing the car for delivery to you.

Accessories. A charge for any additional accessories that may be purchased.

Frankness *about automobile prices*

THERE is a difference between the list (f.o.b.) price of a new automobile and the price you pay the dealer.

What makes that difference?

General Motors dealers tell you frankly on their standard price tag. You see exactly what you are paying for freight and delivery, for additional accessories that may be desired.

Nothing is hidden. Nothing is added. There is no extra charge to permit a *seemingly* better trade-in offer. There is no extra charge to cover advertising, etc. The tag tells all.

Make this tag your guide, in comparing automobile values. Look beyond the list price. Find out what is added by the dealer to make up the delivered price. For it is the *delivered price* that you pay.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

The General Motors cars are

CHEVROLET MARQUETTE BUICK
PONTIAC OAKLAND LASALLE
OLDSMOBILE VIKING CADILLAC

All with Body by Fisher

FRIGIDAIRE—*The Automatic Refrigerator*
DELCO-LIGHT *Electric Power and Light Plants*
& WATER SYSTEMS

When you are in Atlantic City, see the General Motors Exhibit on the Steel Pier

Have Your Photograph Taken
SIZE 8x10 INCHES **$1**
Upper Level

$1 DAY $1

Wash Dresses
GIRLS'
2 For **$1**

Prints and ginghams, rayon and chambray. Trimmed with pockets, organdy collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.
Upper Level

"No-Fade" Shirts
And Other Popular Makes

$1
White or plain colored broadcloths — neckband or collar-attached styles. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.
Upper Level

Men's Pajamas
Flannelette

$1
2-piece coat style with frog trims; every popular pattern. Sizes A, B, C, D. First quality workmanship.
Upper Level

Boys' Blouses, Shirts
2 For

$1
Collar attached. Blouses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14.
Upper Level

Shirts & Drawers
MEN'S
2 For

$1
Heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers. Long sleeves—ecru color. Shirts, 36 to 46. Drawers, 34 to 44.
Upper Level

Union Suits
MEN'S

$1
Brushed fleeced cotton ribbed Union Suits—long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru color. Sizes 38 to 46.
Upper Level

Men's Sweaters

$1
Tweed sweaters in coat style. Choice of newest fall heather colors. Sizes 38 to 46.
Upper Level

Union Suits
BOYS'

$1
Boys' part wool union suits with long sleeves—ankle length. Random color; sizes 2 to 14.
Upper Level

Union Suits
BOYS'
2 For

$1
Warm winter union suits with heavy fleece lining. Long sleeves—ankle length. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
Upper Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

····SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.·····PHONE ATLANTIC 4400·····

SORRY...NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED!

Knit Undies
Women's
2 for **$1**

Bloomers and vests of rayon and cotton, wool tint. Union suits with rayon stripe. Sizes 36 to 52.
Upper Level

Rayon Twill Satins

2 YARDS **$1**
36 and 40-inch. In wide range of plain, wanted Fall colors.
Lower Level

Voivelle Corduroys

2 YARDS **$1**
Well-known fabrics in leading plain colors; neat novelty patterns.
Lower Level

Sheet Blankets

2 FOR **$1**
In gray and tan colors. All have nicely whipped edges.
Lower Level

72x90 Cotton Batt

2 FOR **$1**
A large size that opens into one sheet; regular comfort size.
Lower Level

36-in. Hope Muslin

8 YARDS **$1**
1 to 5-yard lengths. Perfect bleached all free from dressing.
Lower Level

Sheet Blankets

EACH **$1**
In smart plaid effects. A heavy, warm blanket.
Lower Level

Birch Chair
Unpainted!

$1
Bow-back style with spindle fillers. Paint it yourself to match your kitchen furniture. Solid birch.
Lower Level

Wash Dresses
Women's

$1
Also Smocks, Hoovers and uniforms in a selection of materials, styles and trimmings. Sizes 36 to 52.
Lower Level

Wom. Tweed Coat Sweaters

Also All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters for Women. In a large variety of shades. Sizes range from 14 to 46. **$1**
Shoulder Scarfs with Cuffs. All-wool knit in orchid, pink, green, white, black shades. **$1**
Lower Level

Women's Pure Thread
SILK HOSIERY
2 Pairs for **$1**

Pure silk to the top, square heel; good color selection. Sizes 8½ to 10. Irregulars of the $1.00 grade.
UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Sale of
Women's Hats
Felt hats in every imaginable shape...color...with the smartest and newest trimmings. Beautiful color range in all wanted head sizes. **$1**

UPPER LEVEL

Silk Hosiery
Women's

$1
Full fashioned Thread Silk Hosiery with French heels. Lisle lined garter tops. Substandards of $2 grades. 8½ to 10.
Upper Level

OUTING FLANNEL, 10 YDS. Pure white outing flannel for making gowns, pajamas, etc.; 27-inch. **$1**

COMFORT CHALLIES, 10 YDS. One of the best quality comfort challies, 36 ins. wide. **$1**

UNBLEACH. MUSLIN, 12 Yds. Excellent grade of unbleached muslin, 40 ins. wide; 2 to 5-yd. lengths. **$1**

FANCY FLANNEL, 6 YARDS Wool and cotton mixed fancy outing flannel. First quality 36 in. wide. **$1**

DRESS GINGHAM, 6 YARDS In gorgeous check and striped patterns. Make your own house dresses. **$1**

UNBLEACHED SHEETING 2 to 5 yd. lengths; first quality, 40 in. wide; will bleach easily. **10 YARDS $1**

Shadow Lamps
EACH

Smart bronze "Boy Figure" with frosted glass panel. Completely wired. **$1**

Table Torchieres
EACH

Candlelight effect. Flower decorated. Black and gold finish. All wired. **$1**

Glorold Shades
EACH

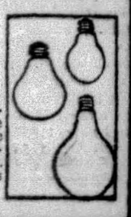
Vanity candle shades of this fine washable material. New designs, colors. **$1**
UPPER LEVEL

MEN'S LISLE HOSE, 6 PAIRS Mercerized lisle hose in peach, champagne and white; sizes 8½ to 10. **$1**

MEN'S SOCKS, 5 PAIRS FOR Mercerized cotton novelty socks; good patterns and colors; 10 to 11½. **$1**

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, 6 PRS. English ribbed; brown, camel, sunset, white. Broken sizes and colors. **$1**

GIRLS' ¾ HOSE, 4 PAIRS Rayon plaited hose in good patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 8½. **$1**

Mazda Lamps
5 for **$1**

25, 40, 50, 60-watt genuine Mazda electric light bulbs; inside frosted. Only 150 at this price!
Upper Level

Rayon Lingerie
Women's
2 for **$1**

Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers and French Panties. Heavy quality rayon—well trimmed. Some irregulars.

DOLLAR SALE SILKS
Rayons and Woolens

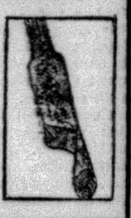
40-inch Heavy Flat Crepes. In rich plain fall shades...YD.	$1	40-inch Fine Printed Chiffons. In the wanted new fall patterns YD.	$1
36-inch Changeable Taffeta. In evening and street shades..YD.	$1	36-inch Fine Duchess Satins. All pure silk—jet black.....YD.	$1
40-inch All Heavy Georgettes. Soft quality, rich plain colors YD	$1	36-inch Rayon Flat Crepes. Heavy quality—in colors...YD.	$1
40-inch Printed Georgettes. Soft quality in wanted patterns. YD.	$1	Coating Bengalines. In a select black shade only.....YD.	$1
Flowered Rayon Satins. In neat floral kimono patterns.....YD.	$1	Washable Flat Crepes. 40-inch, in range of plain colors...YD.	$1
36-inch Printed Velveteens. Soft quality in printed patterns. YD.	$1	40-inch Printed Flat Crepes. Weighted in neat tweed pat. YD.	$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

DOLLAR DAY SALE
Floor Coverings at **$1**

Oval Fibre Rugs, each	
27-inch Velvet Carpet, yard	
27-inch Congoleum Hall Runner, 3 yards	
6-Ft. Kitchen Linoleums, 2 yards	
Rubber Scraper Door Mats, each	
Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd	
Oval Velvet and Axminster Rugs, each	
Cretonne Bath Rugs, each	
3x4.6 Congoleum Rugs, each	
Colonial Oval Rugs, each	
27-inch Hall Tracker, 2 yards	

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Men's Hose, Rayon!
3 Pairs **$1**

Novelty rayon plaited hose in many designs and colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.
Upper Level

Felt Slippers

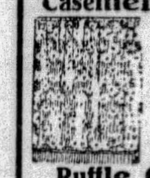
$1
For men, women, girls and boys. Padded sole felt slippers in assorted styles and colors. All sizes.
Upper Level

Golf Hose
Boys!
4 Pairs **$1**

Novelty golf socks in a good variety of patterns and colors; sizes 7 to 11.
Upper Level

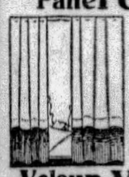
Tots' Dresses
Also Suits, Creepers
2 For **$1**

Novelty prints, solid color broadcloths. Formerly higher priced.
Upper Level

Casement Panels

EACH **$1**
A beautiful figured rayon panel in a reversible pattern. Ecru color. 36 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long.

Ruffle Curtains

2 PRS. **$1**
Ruffle voile with scalloped valance. 2 1-6 yds. long. Colored stitching on edge of ruffle.

Panel Curtains

EACH **$1**
Various styles Rayon and Marquisette panels with fringed bottoms, 36 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long.

Velour Valancing

2 YDS. **$1**
Velour with band at top and scalloped and fringed bottom. Also damask valancing. Good colors.

Panel Curtains
2,000—Special for This Great Value-Giving Dollar Day Event!

2 Panels for $1.00
A sensational Gimbel group purchase brings you these 2-ply French Marquisette Panel Curtains. Attractive 3-inch rayon fringe sewed upon wide bottom hem. New popular ecru color. 38 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Table Scarfs
EACH **$1**
New designs in tapestry, rayon brocade, rayon damask materials. 50 inches wide.

Rayon Casement
4 YDS. **$1**
36-inch Rayon Casement in stripe design. Ecru color. Make new curtains for the entire house.

Fr. Marquisette
5 YDS. **$1**
Mercerized two-ply weave that will give long service and look well. 38 inches wide. Ecru color.

Cretonnes
4 YDS. **$1**
Bright, durable cretonnes for drapes, slip-covers or cushions. 36 inches wide.

RAYON SHIRTING, 5 YARDS Rayon striped shirting in many striped effects. 1 to 5-yard lengths. **$1**

ART TICKING, 6 YARDS Remnants of beautiful floral and striped design durable art ticking. **$1**

PRINTED PERCALE, 10 YDS. For making aprons and wash dresses; 36 inches wide, 1 to 4-yd. lengths. **$1**

LINGERIE CREPES, 5 YDS. In a choice of beautiful flowered patterns; 2 to 5-yard lengths. **$1**

MEN'S WORK PANTS **$1**
Cottonades in various stripe patterns. 30 to 42 waist.
UPPER LEVEL

NOONDAY DRESSES, 2 FOR Selection of styles and patterns. Smartly trimmed; sizes 16 to 52. **$1**

WOM. WASH DRESSES, 2 for Printed dimities, in high waist or straightline. Only the smaller sizes. **$1**

COSTUME SLIPS, PRICED Broadcloth, society crepe and non-cling sateen; all colors, sizes 36 to 52. **$1**

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS Also broadcloth pajamas, all colors, sizes. Gowns, regular and extra sizes. **$1**

Girls' Skirts
Also Sweaters
EACH **$1**

Fancy or plain. Suspender or tuck-in. Sizes 7 to 16½. Sweaters: Slip-ons in varistyled necks. 7 to 14.
Upper Level

Dollar Sale Women's LINGERIE

Tailored of Rayon—Samples of the $1.95 Grade!
Bandeau Sets!
Wrap-Around Slips!
Double Hem-Hip Slips!
Bloomer Bottom Chemise!
Bandeaux Top Chemise!
Step-Ins, French Panties! Gowns!
Also 3-In-One Garments, Brassiere, Step-in, Skirt!
Full cut—well tailored! A complete selection of colors and styles in both regular and extra sizes. You'll want at least six. **$1**
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

OTHER EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES FOR OUR GREAT "DOLLAR SALE" TOMORROW!

Misses' Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats

The Smartest of Coats for Sports or General Wear **$10**
An exceptionally closely woven chinchilla lined with warm cotton flannel in various colored plaid designs. Plain or belted models. Sizes 14 to 20.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Leatherette Coats **$5.77**

Wool-lined grain leatherette coats—mackinaw style—flap and muff pockets. New warm Wombatone collar. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Chinchilla O'coats **$2.94**
The most popular coat with the small boys. All-wool plaid linings. Trimmed with brass buttons and sleeve chevron. 3 to 8 years.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Men! Overcoats, Topcoats and 2-Pts. Suits, at $13.95

All Sizes!
SUITS — Single or double-breasted models in many colors, patterns.
TOPCOATS—In plaids, overplaids, checks and herringbones.
OVERCOATS — In tube, semi-tube and box models; single or double-breasted.

Raincoats $4.44
Black leatherette—fleece lined—guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 34 to 46.
UPPER LEVEL

And Now! Women's and Misses' DRESSES $6.66

Splendid Dresses of Flat Crepes, Smart Tweeds, Chic Jerseys!
Choice of circular, 2-piece, straightline; with tucks, pleats, novelty stitching. Ideal for street, dress, sports, business wear. Splendid choice of popular colors. An offering that is unequaled at $6.66.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Women's Shoes
For Dollar Day!
Patent and colored low shoes in Straps, Ties and Pump styles; for street or dress wear! All heel heights. Sizes 3 to 8 in the combined lot. Real savings for you here! **$2**
Women's Colored Pumps
Also black, tan strap slippers. Not all sizes in each style. **$1.59**

UPPER LEVEL

Room Rugs
Ideal Rugs—Marked at This Special Low Price for Dollar Day Only! **$9.95**
8.3x10.6 Seamless Wool Brussels
9x12 ft. Size Seamless Brussels
7.6x9 ft. Seamless Wool Rugs
6x9 ft. Size Seamless Velvet Rugs
4.6x6.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Cleaning Eyeglasses

A WASHINGTON optometrist suggests that one should grasp the glasses and not the nosepiece when cleaning eyeglasses. In this way the screws in the nosepiece are not loosened.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Differences in Steel

THE Bureau of Standards says that the differences between stainless iron and stainless steel is mainly a difference in carbon content. Stainless iron has practically no carbon.

MARIANNE by GLADYS JOHNSON

(Continued from Yesterday)

Doubts Leave Marianne as She Meets Stag in New York

CHAPTER XX.

MARIANNE ESPARD was going to America.

Not since the war had Saint-Vallier buzzed with such excitement. The news was gossiped about the village well-curb. Talked over with much shoulder-shrugging and flashing of eyes in the shops—in the cafe—in the kitchens and fields.

Mon Dieu! to think of the courage of that little one! To go so far away! She was going to marry the tall young American with the grey eyes . . . Zut! the girl was a fool. Everyone knew that Americans were wild. She would live to regret giving up that fine Andre! . . . She was going to America, eh? Well, now she would be rich.

Everyone was rich in America. They say the gold lay in chunks on the streets. Perhaps she would send home a chunk, eh? Didn't the American soldiers spend more in an hour than was needed to keep a thrifty French family for a month?

Tongues clacking in a storm of conjecture.

Through it moved a girl who said little. A girl with eyes like stars.

All was decided. What Stag had written in answer to her letter Marianne never told. She kept the written sheet of his instructions close to hand, but the letter itself lay on her heart, almost worn to pieces in the folds from frequent reading.

Jacques and Nanette were to go with her. Not Francois. This Andre had asked.

"He has crept into my heart, that little one," Andre said quietly. "Let me keep the boy in Saint-Vallier. I will pay Mme. La Motte to look after him. Later he shall go to the university—he is bright, the young rascal, and he is very dear to me."

Nor, after all, did Nanette go.

To Saint-Vallier came an elderly man, wasted from months in a German prison camp. He had traced his small daughter to the little village, after a search of months.

"She is all who is left of a family of six, mam'selle," he said, hungry eyes devouring the dark, sparkling face of Nanette. "Four fine sons I gave to France. Their mother was killed in a bombardment. In all the world this child alone bears her blood. You have been the instrument of God, mam'selle, to bring balm to a lonely and embittered man."

So Nanette of the long black curls had departed with her father, and Marianne and Jacques alone stood in the kitchen of the farmhouse surrounded by their scant luggage, waiting for Jean Michu to come and drive them to Croix, where they would take the train to the seaport.

Jacques was shrill with excitement, but the girl's joy was tinged with sorrow. Now that she was leaving them, perhaps forever, these familiar surroundings had taken on a new and tender beauty.

This drafty, smoke-stained house, where she had nursed her old aunt, where she had loved and tended her "bebes"—never again might it know her light footstep, echo to her young voice.

The barn, large and empty now, with the July sun slipping in to gild the brown cobwebs—the still pond beneath the willows, where she would never again kneel to wash clothes—all slipping away, as the sun slipped away at night behind the schoolhouse hill.

And Andre . . . true and gallant Andre, who had first stirred her girl-heart to romance—Andre was slipping out of her life, too—

As though her thought summoned him, she heard his hesitant step on the backstairs. Tears rose in her throat so that she could not speak. In silence she went to meet him. Held his thin hand tight between both her own. Closed her eyes as she laid her head on his breast.

He pressed his lips to her bright hair. He stood motionless, holding her for the last time in his arms. No words in this parting. The thoughts between them lay too deep for words.

As they rattled through the town in Jean Michu's rusty little car Marianne watched it through a blur of tears.

For the last time she was passing the village well with its ring of fat gossips. The cafe wall—where the death lists had been pasted through the war—and where crippled Pierre La Motte waved vigorously as she went by.

Now they were rattling over the creeper-hung bridge where Andre had stood in the sunshine and conquered her heart. Past the chapel where Marianne had knelt and prayed for him in the dark days of the war.

They were well on the road to Croix. Warm, beneath the afternoon sun, Saint-Vallier lay behind them, drowsing in its immemorial calm.

* * *

It was a strange world in which Marianne found herself flung. The crowds of a seaport city—the big steamer on which she set sail for New York—all served to accentuate the sense of forlorness.

Homesickness surged upon her before she had been out two days. Fits of wild realization would burst upon her. Why . . . this was madness! What was she doing, so far away from all the safe and peaceful things. The old farm—the willows—Andre—dependable Andre. . . .

Tossing at night in her narrow bunk, panic would seize her. She found, in dismay, that she could not picture Stag. He, who had been so near under the skies of France, was very far away now that she was going to him.

She clung desperately to Jacques—to the small bit of her old life which was left. But Jacques did not meet her mood. He was of the valiant nature which makes pioneers. He was entranced with the strangeness of everything—with the great throbbing steamer—the queer passengers. Jacques had already shaken off his small past as easily as a dragonfly discards its old skin.

Marianne stood, wrapped in her shabby black cape, watching the New York skyline near—a very frightened little Ruth amid the alien corn.

Those tremendous towering buildings . . . Startling to eyes used to the trees and spires of Saint-Vallier. The bewildering tumult about her. She stifled a scream as she was nearly swept from her feet and carried along with the crowd in the mad rush to go ashore. Strange tongues sounding about her—a frightened forlornness stinging tears to her eyes, beating panic in her heart.

She clutched her few small possessions and struggled to keep her feet.

"Jacques! Jacques!" she cried in fear as he darted away from her.

The next minute, warm, sweet relief surging through her. Pushing through the crowd a tall young fellow with eager eyes. A man who snatched her, held her close as though he would never let her go.

Stag's voice whispering, "Gee—oh, gee, sweetheart, have I really got you at last?"

The doubts and loneliness fell away as she looked up into his face. Ah, how could she have forgotten, even for a moment! Dear gray eyes—the sparkling smile she loved—to be here—safe in his arms, while Jacques ecstatically embraced his knees.

She raised her hands, patted his face. Her voice trembled with tenderness.

"Of course you have me, cherie—I have come home."

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(THE END.)

A LONG AWAITED MOMENT

"Gee! Oh, Gee! Sweetheart, have I really got you at last," Stag whispered as he held Marianne close.

LOVE'S AWAKENING

A Continuation of Love's Embers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Wonders If Dicky's Old Love Is Flaming Anew

DICKY himself was ashamed of the sneer with which he had answered Lillian's assertion that I had not wished to go with Philip Veritzen to the country inn for tea. Even through my flaming anger I realized that as he followed the venomous words with a quick contrite: "Sorry, Lil, I don't mean to doubt your word, of course."

"Never mind about me," Lillian retorted. "'Me! I make no never minds in this.' It's your reaction to what Madge did that's important. Now, I gave you my word that Madge went to explain things to Philip Veritzen not of her own volition, solely at my urging, and that their presence at the tearoom was simply because they could talk better there than in a car. I expect you to believe me and to calm down. You can fight the question out with Madge later if you wish, when you're in a saner mood. But just now you're going to see her alone only over my dead body."

Dicky bent to his steering wheel, averting his eyes from both of us.

"There is nothing more to be said, evidently," he commented with a shrug. "I always bow to your decisions, Lillian. You know that. And—I accept your explanation, of course."

He sent the car along the driveway and around the corner of the house, while Lillian leaned back in the seat and gave a deep sigh.

"That's the worst run-in I've had in many a year," she said, "and I don't like it. But when he gets in one of those jealous tantrums of his nothing but rough stuff goes. One thing you ought to hug to your heart, old dear—if jealosy is a proof of love you don't need to worry about the state of your spouse's affections for the present at least."

She did not look at me as she spoke, and I got the impression that she was carefully avoiding my eyes. I was glad indeed of her thoughtfulness—if such it were—for I feared that she would see in my crimson face and my excited eyes how deeply her apparently casual remark had stirred me.

Was it possible that one reason for Dicky's jealous aversion to Philip Veritzen was a revival of his old temptestuous feeling for me? In all my troubled consideration of the estrangement between my husband and me, I had not considered this possibility.

I had known that he was jealous of my employer, but I had laid it to his pride, and the ego of possession which makes so many men object to their wives receiving even innocuous and conventional attentions from other men. And I had rigidly disciplined myself to accept as something probably unchangeable the terms of outward amity but inward estrangement in which we were living. Rarely had my husband attempted to break down the barrier which his awful distrust of me at the time of Grace Draper's suicide had raised between us. There had seemed a promise of drawing nearer eash other when Harry Underwood had been restored to our world again, but it was a promise unfulfilled, and I knew—subconsciously at least—that Dicky's business partnership with Edith Fairfax and my professional association with Philip Veritzen were the main factors in keeping us apart.

Another soul-racking thought shook me, and with a sudden little exclamation, I threw open the door of the car and jumped to the ground.

"Excuse me," I said lamely. "I've forgotten something I should have attended to before I left."

"Don't mind me," she said with a cheerful banality which steadied me as I knew she had intended doing.

I flew through the hall to the kitchen and up Katie's stairs, leaving my little maid wide-eyed at my haste. But I intended taking no chance of meeting Dicky. Secure in my own room, for Mary's complete convalescence had restored it to me, I bolted my door behind me, and threw myself breathlessly into a chair.

For I was face to face with something in my own soul which was racking me as might some medieval instrument of torture. Lillian's chance comment—or was it chance?—I was not sure—had brought me not only the possibility that Dicky's old affection for me might be flaming again, but another still more disturbing.

I had found—not happiness but a certain calmness, a contentment, a freedom from worry, in the pact which my husband and I were keeping. Was it possible that I was deceiving myself, that underneath what I had thought to be only the embers of my affection for him, my old tempestuous passion for him was threatening to burst forth into flame?

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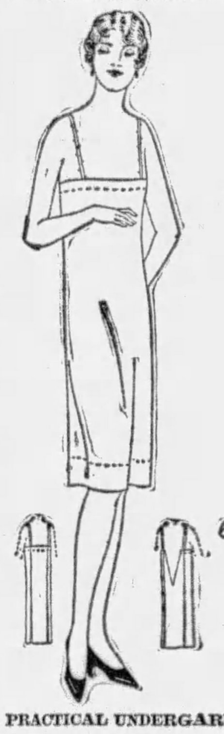
The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT

Radium silk, crepe de chine, rayon crepe and satin, as well as batiste and nainsook are suitable for this model. This slip may be made with the back in straight or in V outline. Additional fulness is supplied by plait extensions at the seams.

The pattern is in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48; inches bust measure. To make the slip for a medium size, will require 2¼ yards of 39 inch material. For shoulder straps of ribbon 1 yard is required. The width of the garment, at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2¾ yards.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6640. Size .....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Wednesday, November 6

A DAY of suddenly precipitated events is the forecast made from the leading position of Uranus, both by solar and lunar aspect. Abrupt changes of far-reaching developments may be expected and while the influence seems disintegrating, the good aspects between the luminaries and other planets make for ultimate advantages. Employment is benefited and personal contacts interesting.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for an eventful year with sudden change or journey, some advantage in employment and lively contacts of a personal nature.

A child born on this day may be restless, high-strung and fond of change, but should succeed in employment and make pleasant and lively friendships.

KIDNAPED ON HER HONEYMOON

Tearing through the air at blood-chilling speed, the bride suddenly discovered that the man beside her in the little plane WAS NOT HER HUSBAND. Read about it in

"Miss Pat"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

This new serial, by the author of "Chickie" and many other notable stories, describes a thrilling romance of the air.

IT WILL START TOMORROW IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

A Little Lemon Oil

THE woman pays—but, she sometimes has to do a lot of wheedling to get the money out of a man before she settles.

* * *

When a stenographer marries her employer, she merely stops inventing his alibis for him and begins listening to them.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

A man's conscience works slowly, like homebrew; but a woman's conscience begins to bubble, even before she has discovered whether she is going to HAVE any temptations or not.

* * *

Here and there, there still exists an old-fashioned man, to whom a kiss from a girl, who has been kissed much and often, is about as alluring as a warmed-over waffle or pre-digested breakfast food.

* * *

Now that the woman's promise to obey has been taken out of the marriage ceremony, they've balanced things by taking out the man's promise to endow her with all his worldly goods; which will save some wives lots of trouble and energy looking for the stray small change that may have dropped out of their husband's pockets behind the sofa cushions.

* * *

No doubt, when the modern girl sees Daddy peck Mamma on the cheek, with his eye on the clock and his hand on the doorknob—that is when she decides that she'll get all her kisses before marriage.

* * *

A woman-hater is usually a man who feels justified in hating the whole sex, merely because he didn't happen to get one of them—or because he DID.

* * *

When his wife starts talking, a man can always find something else to give his attention to, even if it's only last night's newspaper.

* * *

Many a man, who has been wound around a woman's finger for years, has unraveled with startling swiftness the moment he found that he could pull loose.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Who Wins the Wager?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. My friend and I made a sporting wager on a question that we have had friendly arguments on, and we have decided to settle this by leaving it to your judgment.

One of us says that when meeting a young lady, after she has acknowledged the introduction by saying "How do you do?" he repeats the exact phrase.

The other says that after the young lady has acknowledged the introduction by saying "How do you do?" the young man answers "Very well, thank you. How are you?"

Now, Mrs. Beeckman, who is right, and if neither is right, what is right?

2. Also, what is the correct acknowledgment of an introduction of a young man to another young man?

BOB AND HARRY.

WHAT a responsibility! I wonder what the wager is! Anyway, the young man who maintains that the introduced young man says "How do you do?" after the introduction, just as the lady says "How do you do?" wins. The reason is that this phrase—"How do you do?"—is simply the conventional phrase that is always accepted as the correct acknowledgment of an introduction. The person saying it does not, of course, could not, indeed, be particularly interested in how one "does," especially at this short acquaintance. The thing that both are interested in, or should be, is in making the most gracious and correct form of acknowledgment, and this is "How do you do?"

For the person to say "Very well, thank you. How do you do?" indicates that he is not "socially accustomed," for he interprets the phrase as being a real question, which it is not regarded as being.

2. 'How do you do?" is also the correct phrase for each gentleman to use in acknowledging an introduction to each other.

Come again, sirs, whenever I can settle a wager, will you?

The Dinner Dress.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you kindly tell me what is proper to wear to a Saturday evening dinner? Should the dress be without sleeves? The occasion is a sorority rushing dinner.

2. Will you kindly criticise my handwriting and letter form?

G. M. N.

FOR such a dinner I should think that what we speak of as a "dinner dress" would be appropriate; that is, with no sleeves, but not very low cut, and not of a very formal material.

2. I am not too enthusiastic about your handwriting, for to me it isn't very legible. Do you write with something on the line so that you allow yourself no strokes beneath the line? This is very disconcerting. Too, your r's need attention. To me your handwriting is too much a "stunt" to be interesting.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Removes Mud Stains

A good medium for cleaning cloth or serge can be made by grating a good sized potato into half a pint of cold water. Allow this to stand, and strain away the liquid. This will remove those obstinate mud stains on skirts which are so difficult to get away by ordinary means.

(Advertisement)

Beautiful hair!

Modern hair dressers arrange the hair so beautifully that it's bound to attract attention. That's why it's so important to guard its color and lustre; keep it in perfect condition.

There is no surer, simpler way to do this than with Danderine. Each time you use your brush, just moisten it with this delicately fragranced liquid. Then as you draw it through your hair, it removes the excess oil; brings out the natural color; makes the hair fairly sparkle with new life and lustre.

How much easier it is to arrange the hair afterwards. How it stays in place. And try "setting" the waves with Danderine. They stay in so much longer.

Danderine quickly dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Danger in Neglect of Baby's Earache

WITH the beginning of cold weather and the greater confinement of children within doors, will come on attacks of measles and scarlet fever. It is not uncommon during an attack of one of these diseases, or, for that matter, of any other acute illness in a child, to have an involvement of the ear.

DR. COPELAND

All the infectious and contagious diseases are likely to be accompanied by more or less inflammation of the lining membranes of the nose. The trouble may creep up the passageway from the nose to the ear, and produce inflammation in that organ.

Even though the attack of fever has been very mild and the little patient has been hardly sick at all, there may be serious trouble in the ear. The parent should be on the lookout for trouble in that region, so to report it to the doctor as early as possible.

Sometimes the child seems to be almost or quite well from his ailment, whatever it was. All at once he becomes peevish, cross and irritable, and the fever returns. In such a case there may be extreme restlessness, with the child tossing from side to side. The suffering infant suddenly cries out, uttering a piercing scream. Or the child may begin to cry and continue the weeping for hours.

When there are paroxysms of crying with no apparent cause, in a child who has been sick, do not fail to examine the ear. In many instances it will be found to be the seat of the trouble.

Earache is bad enough in an adult. If you ever had it, you know how terrible it is. It seems as if a redhot coal were being driven into the brain.

If you suffered this way after you grew up, think of a little child having such a symptom. You can well understand why it cries out in agony.

Have you ever thought how near the ear is to the brain? Back of the ear and opening into the middle ear are honeycomb-like cavities in the bone. These spaces, known as the "mastoid cells," are very near to the inner surface of the skull. Resting on this table of bone is the brain itself, separated from the mastoid cells by a layer of bone, sometimes no thicker than a sheet of paper.

If the nose and ear contain fluid teeming with pus-producing germs, we have all the makings for serious trouble. The germs creep into the bony cells I have mentioned. Pus forms so rapidly that it cannot drain away. In such a case the bony wall may be broken down and the brain itself is bathed in pus.

Bear in mind that you must not neglect baby's running ear, or anybody's running ear, for that matter. The ear is too close to the brain to be overlooked. All ear symptoms demand a consultation with your family doctor. He will advise as to what should be done.

Earache is such a common thing among children that we are apt to grow careless about it. It is unwise to disregard the warning. Do not neglect to give it the attention it deserves.

Answers to Health Queries

R. M. D. Q.—What would cause one to dream every night?

Q.—Is the pulse always fast in case of inward goiter?

Q.—Can inflamed and infected gall bladder be cured by medicine?

A.—Indigestion or nervousness would cause one to dream every night.

A.—The pulse is usually fast in case of an inward goiter.

A.—An inflamed and infected gall bladder may be cured by the right diet and medicine.

* * *

W. H. M. Q.—Can bow legs be corrected?

A.—Consult an orthopedist.

* * *

F. A. Q.—Is it harmful to the body to use liquids sold to stop perspiration?

A.—No.

* * *

A. D. Q.—Is it dangerous for the heart to swell and hurt?

A.—Any heart condition should have personal medical attention.

* * *

E. J. Q.—What is a good remedy to increase the growth of eyebrows and lashes?

A.—Apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury to the lashes and eyebrows at night.

* * *

A. A. A. Q.—What causes a person to be tired and feel dizzy?

A.—Biliousness may be your trouble. Try taking one or two teaspoonfuls of sodium phosphate in a glass of hot water one-half hour before breakfast to stir up the liver.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. J. Q.—What causes excessive acid?

A.—Improper diet and poor elimination.

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10 MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

EASY AS A-B-C

4 CUPS OF BERRIES

2 CUPS OF SUGAR

2 CUPS OF WATER

Quick to make—no waste—economical—one pound Eatmor Cranberries will make 2¼ pounds of cranberry sauce. Not only an appetizing fruit sauce to serve at any meal but it is tonic in effect and an important item in a balanced diet.

Try this quick easy method—

10-Minute Cranberry Sauce

4 cups (1 pound or quart) cranberries, 2 cups water, 1½ to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes; add cranberries and boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from the fire when popping stops.

Send today for booklet—"Tasty Ways to Serve The Tonic Fruit" mailed free.

Address Dept. N

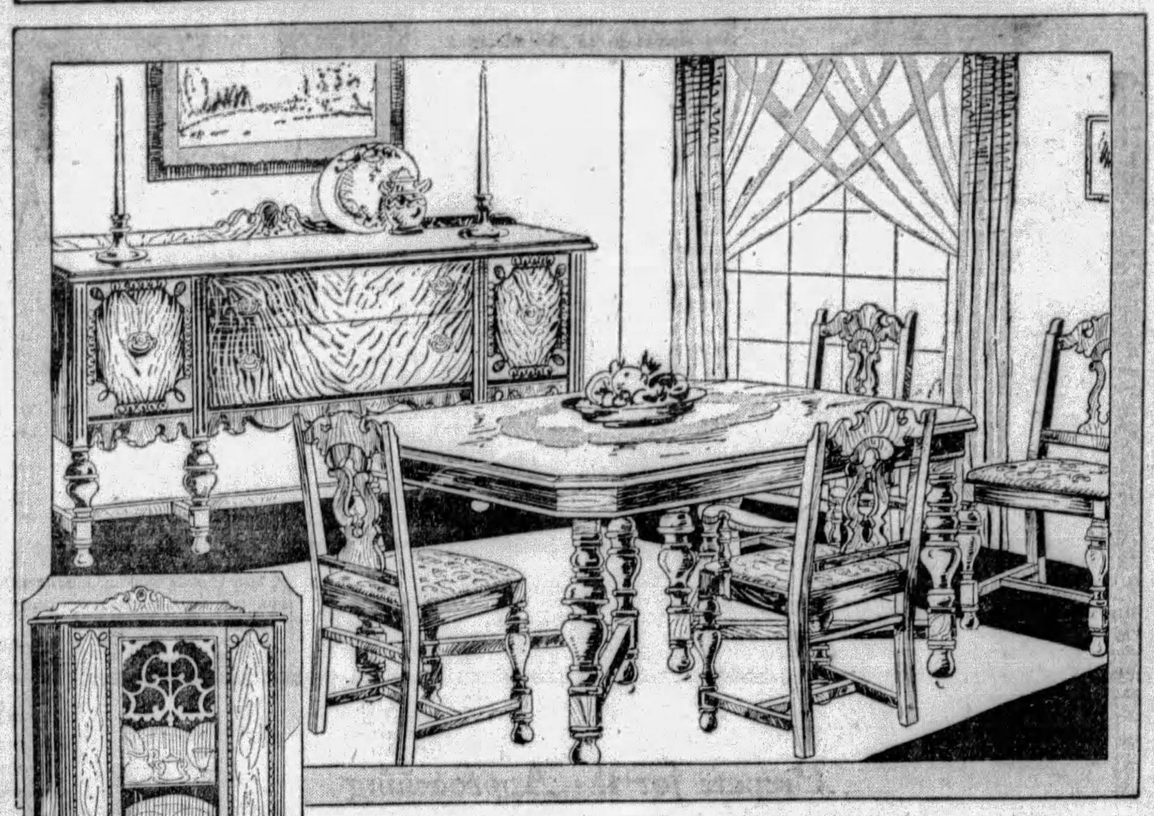
American Cranberry Exchange
90 West Broadway, New York

Eatmor Cranberries

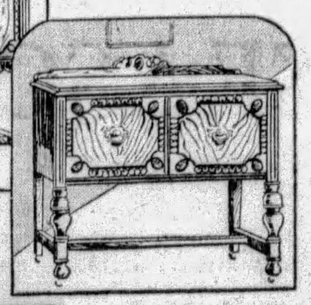
FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

SPECIAL PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE



FREE!



50-Piece Dinner Set Included FREE

As a Special Thanksgiving Gift With

Every 10-Piece Dining Suite Selected Tomorrow

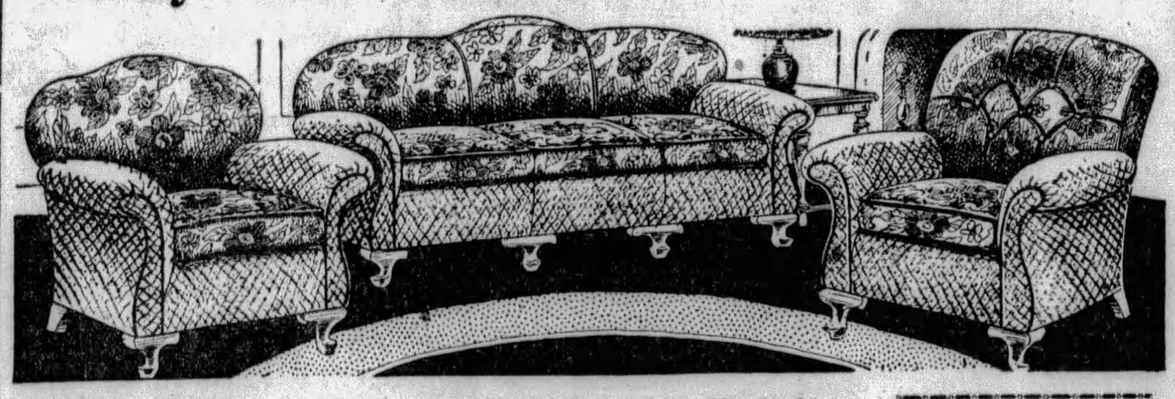
Just think what a profitable opportunity this really is . . . coming right in time for Thanksgiving Beautifying! In the first place $129 for a COMPLETE, first quality Ten-Piece Dining Suite, not half as smart as this one, is UNUSUAL! Please know that THIS is a regular $175 Value! Then consider getting a beautiful 50-Piece Dinner Set absolutely FREE! Take advantage! The suite is finished in Genuine Walnut Veneers — Six-Foot Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Console Server, Five Dining Chairs and Host Chair with Velour Seats! Buy tomorrow for Thanksgiving and Save!

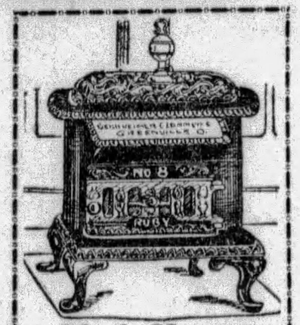
Values Like the Suite Shown

$129

Only $10 Down!

Buy Now While Prices Are Down!





Magic Heater

If you want a utility coal heater to keep a large room warm and for cooking in an emergency, buy this stove at only..... **$11.50**

$1 Down

$155 EASY, Reduced to $129.50

Trade in your old washer on this new, faster, copper tub EASY and take $20 more off the newly reduced price of $129.50! Pay only $109.50 on a Trade-in!

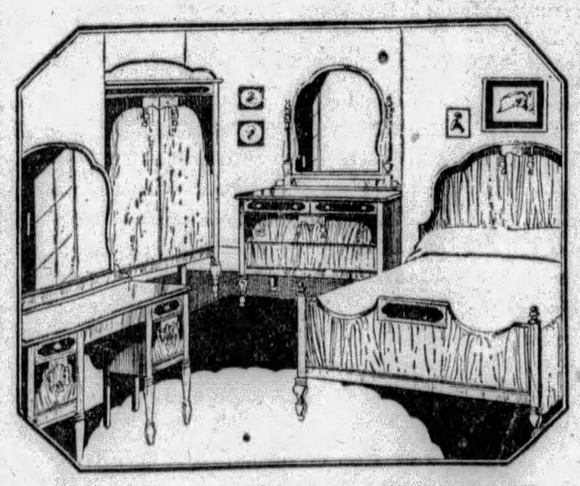
Easy Terms

Save Money for the Holidays on This Smart 3-Piece Suite

You don't have to pay a fortune to bring your living room smartly up-to-date . . . NOT when FRIEND'S offer Values like this beautiful ALL-OVER Jacquard over-stuffed suite at only $89! Place the three comfort-inviting pieces illustrated in your living room for Thanksgiving!

$89

Only $10 Down!



Want a Bedroom Bargain?

You Can Save $40 on This Suite

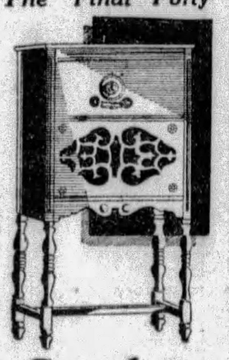
The FOUR well made, sturdily constructed pieces EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED, will furnish your bedroom in good taste and modern style! Full size Bed, handsome Dresser, Tall Wardrobe and stylish French Vanity—make up this outstanding Value!

$98

Only $10 Down!

RADIO EXTRA!

The "Final Forty"



Complete Screen-Grid DYNAMIC RADIO

$69

Nothing Else to Buy!

Regardless of anything, at this sensationally low price, you can't beat this Radio Value! In the handsome Cabinet illustrated with Utah Dynamic Speaker—FULLY EQUIPPED While the final few last!

$6.50 Down!

'MERCY' KILLER GRIEF STRICKEN

DRAGUIGNAN, France, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Although a free man by the verdict of a jury which acquitted him after he admitted having deliberately killed his mother because he could not bear to see her undergo the agony of slow death from cancer, Richard Corbett today presented the pitiful figure of a man who has nothing to live for.

"I would do just the same again," he said today with tears in his eyes. "Mother suffered atrociously and I know today that she has pardoned me in Heaven.

"The verdict of acquittal makes no difference to me," he went on. "There is nothing more in life for me. It would have been better if I had been condemned for I no longer have my mother."

Corbett, the son of an English banker, was greatly attached to his French-born mother, his father having died soon after his birth. When he became of age he elected to become a French citizen and lived in this vicinity with his mother.

Throughout the trial sympathy was with Corbett, but the verdict resulted in a storm of controversy all over the world. Another victory had been won by those who feel that a man has a right to kill to put a fellow-human out of misery resulting from illness.

But to Corbett, neither vindication nor sympathy have had the effect of easing the wound caused by the loss of his mother.

Police Guard Asked To Halt Burglaries

M. H. Nolan has asked Council to provide special police protection for his property at 5222-5232 Penn avenue. He explained that the particular structure is being habitually visited by housebreakers and that he finds difficulty in holding tenants, small merchants who cannot stand the repeated losses by thefts.

TARDIEU TO RISK POLICY SPEECH

PARIS, Nov. 5. — (AP.) — Premier Andre Tardieu, electing to stand or fall upon a ministerial declaration to Parliament on Thursday, will accept immediate discussion of interpellations on the general foreign policy of the government.

In announcing this it was indicated that the new Premier was prepared to include an outline of the program that the French delegation will follow at the naval disarmament conference in London in January. It was on M. Briand's refusal to reply to questions of foreign policy at the opening of Parliament on October 22 that his cabinet was defeated.

Although Premier Tardieu had expected to have his ministerial declaration ready for submission to his colleagues this morning, he found the task more laborious than he had expected and announced late last evening that it would not be ready before Wednesday morning.

Meehan to Manage Seventh Ave. Hotel

A. J. Meehan has been named manager of the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Mr. Meehan before coming to Pittsburgh was for four years manager of the Penn-Butler Hotel, at Butler. He has been succeeded in Butler by his brother, John J. Meehan, formerly assistant manager of the New Hyde Hotel, Ridgway. Samuel Leff, who has been manager of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, also is one of the owners.

Civic Club Wants Lights for Holidays

The Civic Club of Allegheny County has forwarded to Council a letter suggesting the retention until the Christmas holidays of the illuminated decorations used for the recent celebration of Lights' Golden Jubilee.

Misses Squirrel, Brings Limb On Head

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 5.—Norman Uhl Travers, 20, of Cokeburg, fired at a squirrel in a tree directly above his head. The squirrel escaped, but a rotted limb on which it perched, fell and hit the hunter on the head. Three stitches were taken to close a scalp wound.

Arrange Luncheon At S. Hills Club

Mrs. Sylvester J. Shea, chairman of the women's entertainment committee of the South Hills Country Club, will be hostess at the bridge luncheon which will be held in the clubhouse, Brownsville and Clairton roads, Thursday. Mrs. H. D. Stahl will be in charge of the card room.

PLAN AIR ROUTE TO BRITAIN

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Premier Mackenzie King has disclosed that negotiations are under way with a firm in England looking toward establishment of an air route between Great Britain and Canada.

The proposed route, the premier said, is across the lower portion of Greenland, North Labrador and Hudson Bay, probably ending at Winnipeg.

Mr. King said he was not prepared to disclose the name of the British company, but it is known that the proposed air link is entirely separate from that for which the dirigibles R-100 and 4-101 were planned.

cold!

Ask any druggist for the red box of

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Swifter, surer **Relief**

3 ways—In a day

From now on no more colds to interrupt life and ravage health. At the first sniffle, sneeze or ache take Hill's. It stops cold gently but surely—3 ways at once . . . 1: Checks fever . . . 2: Opens bowels, no griping . . . 3: Tones system, restores energy. Hill's is always in more than a million homes that don't know what a bad cold is.

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT THE PALACE

LARGEST CREDIT CLOTHING INSTITUTION IN AMERICA

Palace Credit

HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT — 623 LIBERTY AVE. — ENTIRE BIG BUILDING NINE BIG FLOORS

Whirlwind Campaign For 25,000 New PALACE Customers

NO MONEY DOWN!

40 WEEKS TO PAY A WHOLE YEAR IF YOU WANT IT!

Hundreds of new friends have opened accounts since this big sale began, and they are all happy to know how easy it is to dress their entire families in the height of style on the world's easiest credit.

SALE Beautifully Furred Coats

Smart silhouettes, fine fabrics, handsome furs.

The minute you see them you will agree their equals have never before been shown in Pittsburgh at such low prices. There are coats of every popular style. Coats in a wonderful variety of new materials. Coats in charming new colors.

$16 $26 $36

Take your coat right with you and PAY WHILE YOU WEAR!

THE FURS USED—Black Fox—Caracul — Kolinsky — Skunk — Beaver—Persian Lamb—Manchurian Wolf—Civet Cat and Others.

Beautiful Styles in Hundreds of Other Stunning Furred Coats

$40—$45—$50—$55

Up to $95

Select Any Coat, Take It With You, Pay as Little as $1 a Week.

BIG SALE SILK DRESSES

Flat and Canton Crepes, Rich Satins, Georgette. In the new Fall colors. Black, Skipper Blue, Chocolate Brown, Bottle Green, Ruby Red—Complete size ranges. For Misses, Women and Stouts. Take your dresses right with you—pay while you wear.

OTHER DRESSES $10—$15—$20—$25

EASY CREDIT

$5

Nationally Famous Garments—Tailored with Distinction

1 and 2 PANTS SUITS

London Tex TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

PAY WHILE YOU WEAR

$18.50

Thousands of Pittsburgh men are proud to wear these famous brands of clothing. They are tailored from materials selected for their smartness. Single and double-breasted models for slims, shorts, stouts and regulars.

Other Remarkable Values, Men's 1 and 2 Pants Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

$22.50, $29.50, $35 Up to $45

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Society at Dispensary Dance

BUT where are the folks who can live without dancing, one might paraphrase to suit this age. After teas, there's dancing now, and after the theater, too.

Just now the most popular after-the-theater place to dance is the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel, where the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary Aid Society sponsored the second of a series of four dances last evening. On November 11 and 18 there'll be two more of these events.

Last night I saw many members of the younger set, including young matrons, there. And nowhere does one fully realize the changes in the feminine silhouette, the princess mode, the long floating skirt and the new lower-in-back decolletage as at a ball.

I was particularly interested in the tall slender debutante, Nancy Allderdice, who was wearing a coat of lapin, fashioned with a brief cape and who was carrying a diminutive muff of the same fur.

Her gown was of black velvet in princess mode, and she wore a long necklace of corals and coral earrings.

Of course, Elizabeth Leovy, who's president of the society, was there, looking vivid in an American beauty chiffon gown, built with a brief cape of the same material and a tiered skirt reaching to the instep.

Tall, brunette Frances Fitzgerald was there in a severely simple black satin gown in princess mode with the back of the gown cut very low. And the only note of color in her costume was furnished by her green slippers.

White satin with triangular inserts below the knee was worn by Mrs. James McKay.

I saw Mrs. Alan S. Humphrey arriving with Mrs. W. W. Blair. Her evening coat, shorter of course than her gown, was of scarlet velvet, richly furred. And her gown was of black chiffon, fitted to the figure with the popular below-the-knee fullness given by circular inserts of the same material.

An exquisite gown of wisteria crepe, fitted in princess style, was worn by Mrs. W. W. Blair.

Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III, who's an active member of the society, was there, too, and I almost forgot that I saw three young Sewickley girls chatting between dances—Jane Edson, Margaret McCready, and Harriet Ramsburg.

* * *

AND now we've kept away from the subject of debutantes long enough. This afternoon you know that everyone is at the coming-out tea Mrs. Frederick W. Edmondson is giving in the University Club to present her daughter Martha.

And tomorrow afternoon Ruth Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, will make her bow at a tea her mother will give in the family home, Pembroke place.

Assisting Mrs. Edmondson will be Mrs. George Greer Coolidge, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung, Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Mrs. Walter Carroll, Mrs. R. S. Richards, Mrs. J. J. Brooks and Mrs. Matthew Taylor.

The debutante's aids will be Frances Reed, Laura Evans, Helen Pendleton, Emily Frew, Virginia Wright, Anne Douglas Stewart, Lydia Irish, Peggy Milligan, Anne Rose, Margaret Rose, Nancy Allderdice, Martha Edmondson and Mary Franklin Robinson.

* * *

MANY lovers of bridge were at an interesting benefit yesterday afternoon—the annual benefit bridge for the Eye and Ear Hospital, given in the Hotel Schenley. I counted about 80 tables in play during the afternoon, and many came in for tea.

Miss Alice Gray was the chairman; Mrs. Edward B. Scull vice chairman, and Mrs. William R. Scott the treasurer.

Among the players I noted Mrs. William N. Frew, who was entertaining a party of friends, I believe. And Mrs. W. W. Blackburn was there, as was Mrs. James I. Kay.

Always interested in philanthropic affairs are Mrs. W. J. Holland and Mrs. H. H. McClintic, whom I saw playing during the afternoon. Miss Harriet Alexander was there, too, and also Mrs. John Murtland and Miss Alice Orr.

* * *

WHAT a lot of news there is today! Right now I want to tell you of a new entertainment planned for Frances Reed, debutante daughter of the junior James Hay Reeds, of Castleman place. Mrs. William Watson Smith will give a buffet luncheon for her in the Fox Chapel Club November 12.

Three buds will share honors at a dinner the Frank Scott Willocks will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on the very last day of this year. The guests of honor are Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart; Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, and Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan.

* * *

DO you recall that a long time ago I mentioned that there was to be a Charity Ball this year? But now the Federation of Girls' Schools Societies, which sponsors this event, has decided to wait until December 30, 1930.

* * *

A MUCH entertained debutante is Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls. Another entertainment, a buffet luncheon, was given in her honor in the Pittsburgh Golf Club yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Andrew B. Berger and her daughter, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys. Chrysanthemums were everywhere, with dahlias and large bowls of pink tea roses for variation.

The bud wore beige chiffon velvet and lace with a small hat of the same shade, and carried orchids. Mrs. Berger was gowned in russet crepe with a brown hat to complete her costume; Mrs. Humphreys in fuschia, and Mrs. Diehl, mother of the bud, in transparent black velvet with a hat to match. And the guests included debutantes and a group of the younger married set.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. C. RUSWINKLE, of North St. Clair street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Love Ruswinkle, to Joseph J. Claysmith, son of Mrs. Nellie Claysmith, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Reginald Moody officiating. After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Claysmith will reside in Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon.

* * *

A BENEFIT play, "Why Girls Leave Home," given by the Sharp Players in the Pitt Theater this evening, is being sponsored by the Wilson Club of Pittsburgh. The Wilson College girls who will serve as program aids are Miss Agnes Bane, Miss Eleanor Brooks, Miss Charlotte Hare, Miss Katherine Redding and Mrs. Craig Hendricks. Miss Isabel Zacharias is the general chairman of the affair.

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

Along Park Avenue

Photo by Pictorial Press

MISS JEAN MARONEY MISS JEAN HAMILTON

Miss Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, St. Regis Apartments, Pittsburgh, strolling in Park Avenue, New York, and wearing autumn niceties.

Century Club Women Hear Bromfield

ONE of the "Things We Live Too Fast to See," according to Louis Bromfield, the author, is the relation of the United States as a nation to Europe. Mr. Bromfield, addressing a record audience of Twentieth Century Club members in the University Club yesterday, went on to say: "We have no time to appreciate what is happening in this extraordinary century when things are happening at an incredible speed. We are living in a day when the world is being remade and there is a possibility of an entirely new philosophy. The Athens of Pericles, the Rome of Augustus Caesar, the Eighteenth Century and today are the four most interesting periods in history."

American influence is felt in almost every country in Europe, Mr. Bromfield stated, telling in easy, intimate way of the inroad American products have made into the life of these other nations, especially France and Germany. American advertising signs, American cigarets, American plays and movies, a Ford factory, nothing but North and South American dances—these in France; American telephones in Spain, introduced by Alexander P. Moore, of whom Mr. Bromfield said, "He is the best ambassador Spain has ever had from any country."

* * *

THE Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, Miss Julia Morgan Harding, Miss Grace Stoakes and Norwood MacGilvray are the speakers announced for the season by the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The club, which had its opening meeting in October, will observe president's day tomorrow with a reception to new members and a musicale and tea in the Faculty clubroom. An informal evening party is on the calendar for the twenty-third of this month and a second similar affair for Saturday, March 15. A "club talent tea" in April and a luncheon and bridge in May are the concluding events of the season.

* * *

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL has been elected president of the United Presbyterian Women's Association; Mrs. W. H. Vincent and Miss Annie D. Campbell are the vice presidents; Mrs. John A. Wilson is recording and Mrs. R. L. Thompson corresponding secretary and Miss Sarah B. Henning, treasurer. The association also has elected a new board of managers of the Columbia Hospital, of the Home for the Aged and of the Orphans' Home as well as its own advisory board and board of directors.

* * *

THE quarterly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh, will follow the dinner to be held at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday evening. Arrangements will be made at this time to attend the first inter-cities meeting of the various clubs in the state, to be held in Butler on Saturday, November 16, at which the Business and Professional Women's Club of Butler will be hostess and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, winner of the California to Cleveland Air Derby, the speaker.

* * *

MRS. J. F. HANST and Mrs. W. D. Pringle will be hostesses in the former's home, Sheridan avenue, on November 12, to the Western Pennsylvania section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Members of the educational fund committee will entertain at cards Saturday evening, November 16, at the University Club. Mrs. Charles Longenecker is chairman of the committee.

* * *

ANNUAL donation day will be held November 21 at the New Future Home, Sherman avenue, North Side. The fall meeting of the New Future Association will take place Thursday afternoon in the Commonwealth Trust Building, Fourth avenue.

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

SHARP CONTRASTS MARK THE NEW MILLINERY MODE

—Sketched in Paris—

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—A hat seems to be flat unless it is sharp. We refer, however, to the hats designed for youthful wearers, who demand that their headgear by sharp contrast bring out the rounded softness of the face. For the first time in many seasons, every woman cannot wear every hat, which was possible when the demand was for hats that seemed to be just utilitarian coverings, rather that flattering frames. But this season sponsors the revival of millinery as an art, and we are all considerably the gainers thereby. So now we are enjoying hats with slight or cleverly suggested brims that are truly brimful of chic, while the debutante glories in her perky hats of tweed, and brimless caps with sharp corners at the sides that are ever so smart when worn by the gay young things to whom life is still a breathless possession of divine days and the calendar but a date book.

MAISON LEWIS contributes a gay little tweed hat and scarf set to the mode. It is in red and gray tweed, and the little close-fitting toque illustrates pertly but eloquently that it is a hat for the younger generation. It is more intricate than it appears, however, for all its insouisance. The flat piece which forms the front of the hat narrows down towards the back and ties in a little knot with two ends.

SAPPHIRE blue panne velvet is used by Patou for the second hat which he stresses also as a hat designed for the youthful type. The brim rolls back ever so sharply from the face, and is then drawn at one side into a cluster of folds which terminate in a small bow-knot. At the other side the brim ends in a flaring but sharp point. A hat that is dashing but dangerous for all but the right type of face.

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Grabowsky's ..... manufacturing furriers since 1875

Grabowsky-designed Coats of

HUDSON SEAL

(DYED MUSKRAT)

THIS ever-fashionable pelt is developed by Grabowsky furriers in themes of uncommon smartness ... and marked at prices that clearly establish the value supremacy of this store.

$245 $295 $365 and up to $985

Many of the smartest Hudson Seal coats this season are self-trimmed. Where harmonizing pelts are used, Grabowsky's are favoring:

Mink, Beaver, Badger, Skunk, Krimmer, Natural Lynx, Natural Fitch, Dyed Fitch, Stone Marten, Foxes

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET .. PITTSBURGH

The Spirit of Youth in your feet

RESTFUL *to wear—these Ground Gripper Shoes—providing luxurious, unstinted foot comfort. In soft toned leathers, correctly detailed, beautifully made ... Ground Gripper Shoes are imbued with a well-bred smartness that is recognized anywhere.*

The BUDDIE

Ground Gripper Shoes

517 Grant Street

Union Trust Bldg.

Charge Accounts Invited

Prepare for the Approaching

SOCIAL SEASON

IN THE CHARM SHOP

November ... and the most brilliant of winter's social affairs crowding for places on the calendar ... claiming every hour for months to come ... hours when personal loveliness will count above all else! And the Charm Shop ... is ready to serve you as never before.

Facials

Jaquet facial treatments are so effective in keeping a radiant skin ... and one may have these treatments only at Horne's in Pittsburgh. In the Charm Shop are ten specialists ... skilled in diagnosing your skin condition ... and in administering the proper treatment.

Manicures

A group of eleven manicurists ... each of whom makes an art of her work ... is here to keep your nails lovely and gleaming ... with the aid of the finest of manicure preparations.

Scalp Treatments

Jane Curran scalp treatments include a remedy for every unhealthy condition of the scalp and hair. Healthful, vigorous shampoos will keep your hair glossy.

Hair Waving

Finger waves, marcels and permanent waves given by artists will mold your coiffeur in the fashion most becoming to your particular type.

Every modern appliance and aid to healthy beauty is here ... the services of a personnel selected for their abilities in their particular lines ... a contour hair-cutting shop and finger waving room with accommodations for 25 people ... a barber shop which accommodates 21 ... a permanent waving salon ... all so that you may have your hair tailored to your individuality by coiffeur artists from New York and Paris. Jaquet facials, Jane Curran scalp treatments and Piero Paris permanent waves given in the Charm Shop, are exclusive with Horne's in Pittsburgh.

PERSONNEL

The efficient personnel which makes the Charm Shop the beauty salon of fastidious Pittsburgh women includes:

Manager, Mrs. Callender — *Asst. Manager*, Miss Riggs

Miss Antoinette	Miss Carrol	Miss Austin	Mr. Andiorio
Miss Pearl	Miss Sullivan	Miss Anderson	Mr. Brehm
Miss O'Brien	Miss Stalker	Miss Dietrich	Mr. Gavin
Miss Florence	Miss Sophie	Miss Mulholland	Mr. Kampe
Miss Campbell	Miss Haney	Miss Jordan	Mr. Mariano
Miss Perkins	Miss Lilley	Miss Recht	Mr. Neville
Miss Rogner	Miss Dedig	Miss Kovak	Mr. Schneider
Miss Graham	Miss Linn	Miss Hussey	Mr. Schweinberg
Miss Weisberger	Miss Young	Mr. Andre	Mr. Tonquard
Miss Kruks	Miss Elizabeth	Mr. Dimitri	Mr. Mehler
Miss Morse	Miss Neff	Mr. Reis	Mr. Newhart
Miss McGraw	Miss Klinger	Mr. Laney	Mr. Reckhouse

Special Service Tickets During November, $4.00

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Charm Shop, Balcony

WILL OBSERVE 60TH BIRTHDAY

The sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church will be observed with special services tomorrow and Sunday nights.

Reminiscences will be given at tomorrow night's gathering by R. D. McElvaney and R. M. Trimble, both of whom have been members for more than 30 years. The quartet of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church will provide the music.

Sunday night a community fraternal and Armistice Day service will be held with the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, as the speaker.

The committee includes Mr. McElvaney, James L. Kidd and Glenn Gibson. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Springer is the present pastor. Many former members are expected to be present.

Additional Club News

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

DURING educational week, the educational department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will sponsor a poster contest among sixth grade pupils in the borough schools. Three cash prizes are offered and four honorable mentions will be given, the posters winning to be exhibited next week in the Flude Company windows, South avenue and Wood street.

After assembly singing of Pennsylvania and prayer led by Mrs. H. S. Evans, Mrs. Howard K. Jones presented to the club yesterday those members who were to report meetings and conventions. Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, president of the club; Mrs. Harry D. Hasson, Mrs. A. C. Pollock, and Mrs. Richard T. Earle, of the State Federation, made their reports, and under the topic "Highlights from Erie," Mrs. J. G. Chalfant added a characteristic bit. Mrs. William A. Forrester reported the Congress of Clubs meeting and Mrs. Howard Jackson, the Allegheny County Federation.

* * *

"THE Romance of Chemistry in its Relation to Everyday Life" was most interestingly described before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club yesterday by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of Mellon Institute, who told how new industries have been created through the utilization of waste products. In the morning Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, gave the first in a series of lectures which the club's department of education is sponsoring at the home of Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell. Dr. Cleven spoke on Mexico.

* * *

SUCH questions as interdependence, value of time, courtesy, new members, departmental work, programs and publicity were among the many taken up yesterday at the first of the four club institutes which the southwestern district of the State Federation will have during November. Allegheny County, under Mrs. J. A. Gettig's leadership, had charge of yesterday's institute. Beaver and Lawrence Counties will lead next Monday's discussion of Federation topics with Mrs. Charles Grear and Mrs. Joseph Grandey in charge.

* * *

MUSIC by Mrs. J. R. McGregor and Miss Ruth Simon, and papers by Mrs. Walter Ure, Mrs. R. G. Himmelrich and Dr. Frances McDonald Wallace made up yesterday's program for the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. The club voted to sponsor a recital November 25 in the Y. M. and W. H. A. by one of its musical members, Miss Marian Engle. Invitations have been sent out for the fall musicale to be held November 18 in the Woman's City Club.

* * *

MRS. HERMAN KOCH, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital, will entertain the society at luncheon in the parlors of the First English Lutheran Church, Grant street, tomorrow. The monthly sewing meeting of the society also will be held tomorrow and plans will be made for the annual donation day to be held November 21. Sister Martha Pretzloff, superintendent of the hospital, will address the meeting.

* * *

A DECIDEDLY interesting talk on the paintings and painters of the International Art Exhibit was given yesterday by Penelope Redd Jones, art critic and one of their own number, to members of the Women's Press Club. Mrs. Jones spoke especially of the women painters whose works are hung this year. At the business meeting of the club Miss Adele Moyer and Miss Marie Klooz were admitted to membership.

* * *

MRS. J. M. CLIVE entertained the Friday meeting of the Turtle Creek Woman's Club at her home in Maple avenue. A Stephen C. Foster program was presented, this including a sketch depicting scenes in the home of the composer; some of his music and the reading of a letter describing his wedding. The club will take up its study of the American Indian at the meeting November 15 in the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB will have a business meeting followed by a progressive card party for members and friends at the Hotel Schenley Saturday, November 16. Mrs. Archie C. Sohn, chairman of cards, and her committee will have charge. The club is to have a luncheon in honor of new members in Syria Mosque Thursday, November 21.

GRAF OBSERVER TO SPEAK HERE

Com. Rosendahl.

Lieut. Com. C. E Rosendahl, U. S. Navy, will be the principal speaker of a two-day electric heating and welding conference opening in the William Penn hotel Nov. 13.

The conference will be conducted by The Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers and Pennsylvania State College. Two technical sessions are scheduled daily.

Rosendahl will speak at the conference dinner which closes the sessions. His subject will be "Engineering Impressions and Experiences Aboard the Graf Zeppelin." The details will concern the Hearst flight around the world, on which the commander was an observer.

Rosendahl also crossed the Atlantic ocean as an observer on the Zeppelin's first flight. He was former commander of the U. S. S. Los Angeles for three years. Many prominent steel men are sponsoring the conference.

Additional Society News

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

THE board of directors of the Eastern Star Temple Association of Western Pennsylvania and members of the order in the Pittsburgh district will give a doll dance and card party in the ballroom in the William Penn on Wednesday evening, November 13, for the benefit of the building fund. There will be dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock and cards from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The fund is to be used for the purchase and erection of a women's fraternity building in the downtown district. Mrs. William Todd is president of the Women's Fraternity Association.

* * *

ANNONCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Alice Pattengell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Pattengell, of Youngstown, O., to Charles Mason Bickell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Bickell, of Carnegie. The engagement will terminate in an early spring wedding.

* * *

BETHEL CHAPTER, No. 269, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale in Homewood avenue on Wednesday.

* * *

MRS. JOHN W. ERDNER, of Kendall avenue, Bellevue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Erdner, to James Madison Linn, son of Mrs. Edward K. Gant, of Aspinwall.

Patricia Pitt

New Philadelphia Woman Drops Dead

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 5.—Mrs. James A. Linn, 68, wife of the president of the Linn-Hert Company, undertaking and furniture firm here, dropped dead yesterday at her home, a victim of apoplexy.

that's how CRISP

So CRISP that every delicious bubble pops and crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a breakfast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. They are ideal for early suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Want lovely BLONDE HAIR?

Universal Pictures Star

Use Mary Nolan's Secret

SHAMPOO with Blondex—that's how exquisite Mary Nolan and other screen stars keep their blonde hair so charmingly bright and golden. A special shampoo for blondes only, Blondex prevents darkening—brings back youthful brightness to dull, faded hair. Not a dye. No harsh chemicals. Used by a million blondes. Get Blondex today. At all leading drug and department stores.

Hand-Knitted Bouclette Suits
INDIVIDUAL AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS ON DISPLAY
Tuesday, Nov. 5 AT Wednesday, Nov. 6
THE SCHENLEY HOTEL
MORGAN-FIELD COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Orders Taken to Your Individual Measure

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

"ECONOMY DAY" SAVINGS FOR ALL TOMORROW TUESDAY

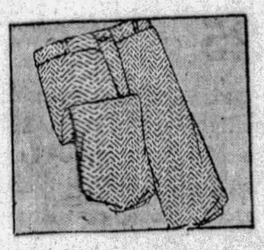
Girls' Wash Dresses $1
Cinderella and other makes.. gingham broadcloth, washable prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Bloomer dresses 7 to 10.

GIRLS' CHINCHILLA COAT SETS $7.95
Navy blue, red, tan, copen, suede lined, roll collar . . . regulation style . . . sizes 7 to 10.

250 Navy and Brown Chinchilla Coats
Women's and Misses' warmly lined coats of deep pile, featuring such models as Johnny, notch and stand-up collars, plain or belted 9.95

500 Girls' Leatherette Slicker Sets
In suede or plaid lined . . . guaranteed rainproof . . . red, blue, black and green . . . double breasted . . . ringlet on cuff and sleeve . . . sizes 7 to 16..... 3.77

Sale! Women's Dresses $5
Included in this selling are 400 frocks that would ordinarily sell for $7.90 to $10 . . . jacket dresses with frilled tops, 2-piece tailored models, cape collars, uneven hemlines . . . canton crepes, satins, velvets, tweeds, and covert cloths in all the wanted colors . . . sizes: Juniors' 13 to 19, Misses' 14 to 20, Women 36 to 42.



1.95 Knickers for Boys $1.29
Boys' Knickers . . . all wool mixtures . . . lined all through . . . side and back pockets . . . brown, tan and grey . . . sizes 6 to 18. $1.95 value . . . special

Boys' & Girls' Union Suits 69c
In the white, grey or ecru. Panty-waist style with the Dutch neck knee or ankle lengths. Straight style with the long sleeves and ankle length. Not all sizes in the panty-waist style. Straight style, 2 to 16 years.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters, Ea. $1
Slip-on style. In navy and black neck and cuffs trimmed in various combinations. As white and orange, silver and red. First quality, all sizes 28-34.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas. $1
Middy and regular coat style in pink and blue stripes. Cut full and roomy—Sizes A-B-C-D.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for. $1
Light or dark blue chambray and khaki. 98c to $1.25 seconds. Sizes 14 to 17.

Infants' Bed Spreads, Ea.. $1
Rayon mixed. In colors of pink, blue, nile and maize.

Babies' Blankets, 2 for... $1
In blocked or plain patterns. 30x40.

Babies' Flan'te Gowns, 3 for $1
Also Kimonos and Gertrudes in this showing at the same price.

800 yds. Drapery Damask. $1
50 in. Rayon. Rich colorful striped designs as well as plain effects. All colors. $1.95 to $2.25 values.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses . 59c
Plain or striped. Checked and figured effects. Shirt sizes 12-14. Blouse sizes 6-14. 79c to $1.25 seconds.

Men's Sport Sweaters, each. 2.95
Coat style in oxford, beaver, olive and brown colors. Two elastic ribbed pockets. 50% wool and cotton. Regularly $3.95. Sizes 38-46.

Knit Wash Cloths, dozen .. 50c
Shell stitched. White or colors. 11-inch size.

Cotton Filled Comforts, ea. 1.59
New cotton filling, covered with printed Silkolene tops, and plain Silkolene backs. 72x80.

Cotton Sheet Blankets, Pr.. 1.29
All are perfect plain grey, tan or white with fancy colored borders. Size 54x72.

Silk and Wool Hose, 3 Pairs.. 2.00
For women. Extra fine quality, ideal for warmth and wear. Every new shade, including black.

Full Fashioned Hose 3 Pair... 2.50
For women. Sub standards of a famous make. In twelve of the season's best colors, all reinforced, all sizes. Each 89c.

Women's Sweaters, Each ... 2.49
Dainty slipover styles in the season's newest colorings. Silk and rayon sweaters. Jersey sweaters. New touches here and there.

Women's Blouses, Each ... 1.69
Of fine English broadcloth, finished with frills in novelty effects. Charming for everyday wear.

Brassieres Each ... 49c
Of crepe, satin, or rayon brocade. All widths. Sizes 30-46.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, ea $1
Solid color white, blue, green and tan. Neck band style in white only. Fast color. First quality. Sizes 14-17.

"Fabrikoid" Table Covers. $1
Oblong 40x52, scalloped all around. Washable; will not crack or peel.

2,000 yds. Cretonnes, 6 yds. $1
Bright New. Short lengths of 2 to 10 yards of the better grade cretonnes.

Canton Flannel 6 yds $1
30 inches, fully bleached, nicely fleeced, soft finish.

Curtain Material, 6 yds. for $1
1,000 yards. White dotted. Termed "Seconds," but imperfections are slight.

Comfort Cotton, per roll.. $1
Cross-quilted or stitched one way; open out in one sheet. 3 lbs. 72x90.

39 in. All Silk Georgette, yd. $1
Just the right weight for dresses and lamp shades. All colors.

Embroidered Towels, 3 for. $1
All linen embroidered with colored hem. Neatly boxed.

39 in. Crepe de Chine, per yd. $1
Pure Dye. Good assortment of shades for street or evening wear.

All Linen Crash Cloth, Each... $1
52 in. Colored borders, also 50 in. printed cotton crash cloths, various patterns.

39 in. Satin Charmeuse, yd $1
Printed. On dark and light ground, right for linings. Also plain colors.

Sponge Rubber Bath Mats, Ea. $1
Various colors with a motif, use in bottom of bath tub or on floor.

36 in. Rayon Taffeta, per yd. $1
Embossed. Good assortment of changeable colors for drapery and pillows.

Unbleached Muslin, 12 yds. $1
39-inch. Medium weight, one to six yards long.

Black Silk Radium, per yd.. $1
39 nch. This quality usually sells at a much higher price.

36 in. Rayon Alpaca, 4 yds. $1
Plain color, full pieces, all colors.

Black Messaline, 2 yds... $1
36 inch. All Silk. An exceptionally good value for this sale.

21x27 Feather Pillows $1
Sleeping pillow covered with feather proof ticking.

300 pr. Rayon Marquisette pr $1
Ruffled Curtains. 27 in. wide and 2¼ yards long. $1.69 value.

Chollies & Silkolines, 6 yds.. $1
36-inch Comfort. Floral and Persian patterns. Also 31 inch "Tinkerbell" dress challie.

500 Figured Panel Curtains $1
Rayon casement cloth, finished at bottom with 3 in. rayon bullion fringe set up or hem. 39 in. wide and 2½ yds. long.

Ironing Board Covers, 7 for. $1
Made of good, heavy, unbleached sheeting, finished with tape and elastic.

Rayon & Cotton Bloomers, 2.. $1
Women's. With the elastic bottom and tops. Regular 69c. Sizes 36-44.

Guest Towels, Dozen $1
Fine thread Turkish guest towels. Plain white with colored rayon stripe border.

Women's Bloomers, 2 for.. $1
In the Lingette or Sateen. Choice of either dark blue or black. Regular 69c. Sizes 25-27-29.

Scarf and Buffet Sets, 4 pcs $1
Novelty. One 45 in. scarf and 3-piece buffet set. Various colors and designs on tan ground.

Ruffled Curtains, 2 pair. $1
500 pairs Cream Voile. With generous 4 in. ruffles. 27 in wide and 2¼ yds. long.

All Linen Napkins, 6 for... $1
14 in. hemstitched, assorted patterns.

350 Plisse WindowShades $1
Mounted on good roller, scalloped with fringe and tassel complete with brackets. Ready to hang. Width 38 in.

Boxed Pillow Cases, per box $1
Lace trimmed with lace motif, neatly boxed.

Women's Flannelette Gowns $1
Choice of round or square necks. In plain colors (16 to 17) or stripes (16 to 21).

Utility Cloths, 4 for $1
Soft finish, tubular knit. About 4 yds. to pkg. For polishing, dusting, etc. Keep an extra one in your car.

Women's Flan'lette Pajamas $1
In the slipover style or the coat effect. In the colored stripes. Sizes 15-17.

Turkish Towels, 8 for.... $1
Light weight. White wth colored borders. 18x36.

Metallic Slips, Each $1
Over seven shades to choose from with the three in. hem. Sizes 36-44.

Cotton Sheet Blankets, Each $1
Plain colored or plaids of grey, tan, white, or blocked. 70x80.

Knit Union Suits, 3 for.. $1
Built up shoulders, loose knee. Regular 39c and 49c values. Sizes 36-38.

All Linen Crash Tow'ling, 7 yds $1
16 in. Plain white, absorbent quality.

400 House Dresses, 2 for $1
Clever styles of ginghams, prints, voiles. Regular $1.00.

36 in. Printed Sateen, 3 yds. $1
Floral, Persian and Moderne Patterns. For drapes, comforts, cushons and daybed covers.

1500 Beautiful House Frocks. $1
In long or short sleeves of cotton foulards and prints —sizes 36-44.

Esmond Baby Blankets, 2 for $1
Blue, pink, or white, with striped borders. 36 by 50.

Boys' Novelty Suits, Each... $1
8 styles to choose from. Flannelette, flannelette combination, heavy shorts, washable waists and corduroy. Sizes 3-8.

Plaid Crib Blankets, 4 for $1
Soft Map-Blue or pink plaids. 27 by 38.

Infants' Sweaters, Each.... $1
Also sacques. White trimmed in pink or blue.

Women's Out Size Hose, pair $1
Pure silk with 8 in. lisle top. All wearing parts reinforced. Shown in gunmetal, smoke grain nude, and black. Sizes 9 to 11.

Ladies' Out Size Hose, 2 pr $1
Rayon mixture with lisle tops. Shown in white and light shades.

Silk and Rayon Hose, 3 pairs $1
Women's. Irregulars of the 79c quality. New shades. All sizes.

Men's Cotton Socks, 6 pairs $1
Of fine Sea Island cotton in plain, black, navy, grey, and tan. Size 10-12.

Silk & Rayon Hose, 2 pairs. $1
Women's. The very fine grade, reinforced at heels and soles. Square or pointed heels.

Men's Wool Socks, 3 pairs $1
A silk and wool combination, in smart new patterns, also plain heather mixtures.

Child's Sport Hose, 4 pairs. $1
¾ hose with turn over tops. Also full length hose, lovely fall patterns.

Men's Dress Socks, 4 pairs $1
In hundreds of smart new patterns and color combinations. All sizes.

Child's School Hose, 5 pairs. $1
In black champagne, tan and white. The smart English rib. All first quality.

Rayon Striped Girdles, each $1
Hook-side or front-clasp model. Boned diaphragm control. Sizes 26 to 36.

Infants' Silk and Wool Hose 29c
Seconds of 50c grade. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Tots' and Juniors' Sweaters. $1
1.95 values. Of all wool in plain or fancy knit. Slipover model. All wanted shades. Just the sweater you are looking for. Sizes 24 to 36.

Berets & Bonnets . 55c
For infants. Reg. up to $1.25 values. All colors.

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses . 98c
Also gertrudes and machine-made dresses. $1.20 values. Sizes 1 and 2.

Kapok Filled Pillows, ea.. 45c
In pink and blue sateen.

Children's Coats ... 2.75
Of Rosewood Chinchilla, in all wanted shades. Just the garment for cold days. Sizes 1 to 3.

Flanelette Gowns 50c
In the slipover style, colored stripes. Sizes 16 and 17.

Men's Mufflers, each 1.45
Silk and rayon. In plaid and figure effects. Full size squares. $2.95 seconds.

Men's Lined Gloves, each .. $1
Light or dark shades of tan and brown. Sizes 8 to 10.

Lined Gloves For Boys 79c
Boys' part wool union suits. Here's a timely saving for boys . . . sturdy gloves for school or dress that come in various shades of tan or brown . . . two clasps and all sizes.

Sale! Women's Millinery 2.65
Large selection of women's and misses' winter hats in felt and velvet . . . all the wanted shades are featured in clever styles to suit every type . . . large medium and small headsizes . . . regularly priced at 2.98.

800 Pairs Women's Shoes 3.65
Regularly Priced 4.95 and 5.90
In the assortment are a wide selection of styles and leathers in all sizes from 2½ to 8 and widths from AA to C. Boys black and tan shoes and oxfords—2000 prs. Welted soles. Sizes 10 to 13, 1 to 5½
$2.65 and $2.85
$2.95 and $3.25

Men's flannel shirts. All-wool and wool-and-cotton in grey and khaki. Seconds of 1.95 to 3.95. Lot of 126 ..... 1.29

Men's $1.75 part wool union suits. Long or short sleeves. Ankle length elastic ribbed, closed crotch. All sizes 36 to 46 ..... 1.29

Boy's part wool union suits. Elastic ribbed. Long sleeves and ankle length. Reinforced seams. 1st quality. Size 24 to 34 ..... 1.00

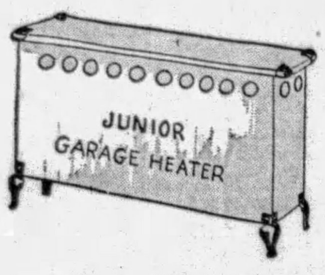
ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 20

You'll Love This Smooth Turban of Black Satin

$15

Because every single part of it breathes Parisian *chic*, Pittsburgh women will find this turban irresistible. The smooth lines—the forehead-revealing lift of the front—the flat bow, at the same time demure and sophisticated! All in all, it's a featherweight bit of perfection to top your favorite black ensemble. Priced $15.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR



Regular $8 Junior Garage Heaters...at 6.95

These are dependable and have a fine heating capacity, ideal for a one-car garage. Made of heavy galvanized casing with intake and discharge . . . covered with miners' brass gauze. 20½ in. wide, 17½ in. high, 6¾ in. deep and weight, 11 pounds.

Large Heaters—for the two-car garages with 3,000 cubic feet heating capacity. Regularly 18.00 . . . special now at 15.45.

Globe Vertical Blade Radiator Shutter . . . these are the new vertical blade types that are normally open, but may be closed by dash control. This reverses the ordinary shutter principle, for efficiency's sake. Priced from 6.30 to 11.35.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SECOND FLOOR

500 "Automatic" Desk Lighters 98c

A sure fire lighter that needs only a once-a-month filling. The lighters are leatherette covered—the covering in a wide assortment of colors.

Really extraordinary at this price—98c

MAIN FLOOR

Ironing Board Pads and Two Covers

Specially Priced

$1

Non-burnable pad of white wool . . . and two muslin covers of excellent quality. The pads—regulation size, are ordinarily priced $1—and the covers each 25c. At this price obviously a saving-price, thrifty housewives will purchase a large supply.

MAIN FLOOR

Children's Hose

With Smaller Patterns

75c

You can tell that they're this year's hose because of the smaller, more conservative pattern. Wool and cotton mixtures in shades of tan, blue and green. Sizes 6½ to 9.

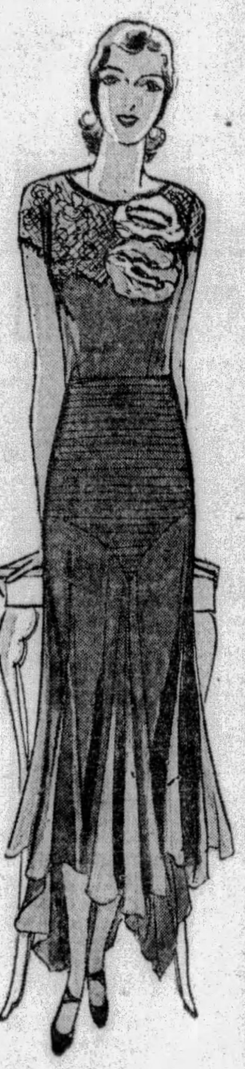
THIRD FLOOR

Dennison Classes

Now Held on Arcade Floor

The Dennison classes which have been held in the Auditorium for the past two weeks will be continued in the Dennison Department on the

NEW ARCADE FLOOR



Lovell and Covell Little Masterpieces

Delightful Smaller Chocolates

A large variety of delicious chocolates in smaller pieces. Fruit and nut centers, creams, hard and chewy centers. The lb., 1.25.

ARCADE FLOOR

For the Smart Affairs of an Afternoon

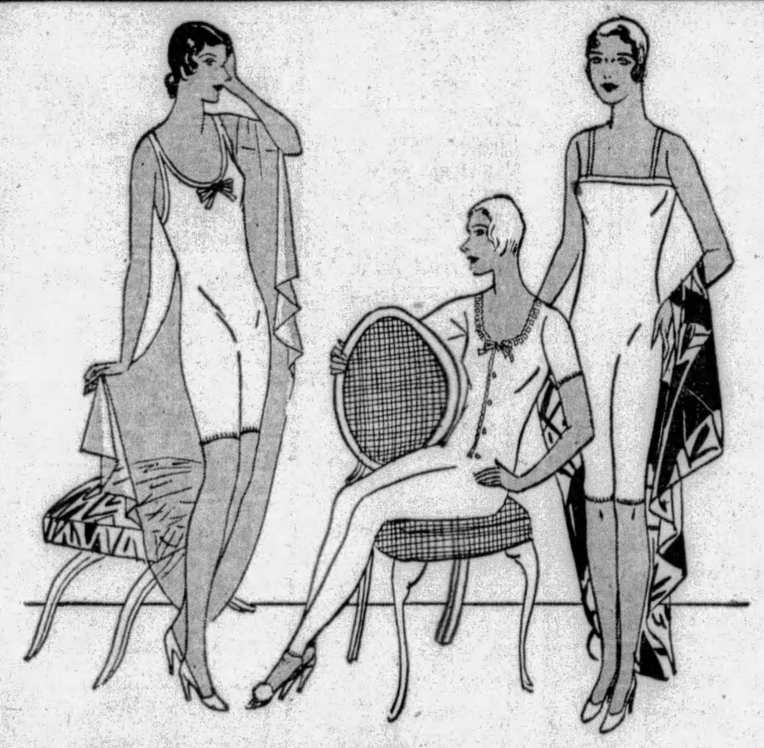
A Rare Collection of Frocks

39.75

So skillfully have these Frocks been copied and adapted from Paris originals of outstanding merit as to present the new mode in its most charming and distinguished versions. Of Silk Crepe moulded and swathed to the new silhouette with higher waist line and elegant length of skirt . . . every model an individual and sophisticated creation, accented by such new notes as touches of "pearl bead lingerie," Fur trimmings and intricate shirring. In black, dahlia, blue, Hunter green, brown, red and rust.

Sizes for Women and Misses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Annual November Selling—

"Merode Make" Union Suits 1.95

4,500 pieces in the lot . . . The quality you usually pay 3.00 and 3.50 a garment for. Remarkable values indeed . . . worthy of this once-a-year event that thousands of women always await. The "Merode Make" make is nationally known . . . every suit full fashioned and with flat lock seams. Sizes 36 to 44.

Two Styles in Silk—Wool—Cotton

Low Neck	*Bodice Top*
Sleeveless	*Sleeveless*
Knee Length	*Knee Length*

Three Styles in Wool—Rayon—Cotton

High Neck	*Square Neck*	*Square Neck*
Long Sleeves	*Elbow Sleeves*	*Elbow Sleeves*
Ankle Length	*Knee Length*	*Ankle Length*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

Afternoon Frocks

Feminine—Without Being Fussy

$25

Just the type of frock that is most becoming to the larger woman—yet usually so difficult to find. Beautifully styled on graceful "lengthening lines"—of Georgette Crepe with soft flattering touches of velvet. In black, green, brown, dahlia and navy. Sizes 38½ to 54½.

THE DUCHESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Suede-and-Leather Shoes

Have Fashionable Low Heels

7.50

The suede-and-leather combination that is so smart for street shoes is even more correct when the heel is a high Cuban—of leather. And since the shoe is a Babette, you know it's the smartest shoe in town for 7.50!

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR

For the Junior Miss—

"Sunday Night" Frocks

The Perfect Answer Of What to Wear When—

the occasion doesn't quite rate full evening regalia. Not only the Sunday night supper, you see, but all sorts of informal dates when your escort doesn't dress. Here are utterly charming models, slim and trailing . . . in Chiffon, Lace and Fishnet, also flat Crepe in black and lovely colors . . . many with new short sleeves. Sizes 11 to 17.

$25 to $59

PRINCESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Sturdy Hardwood Folding Chairs

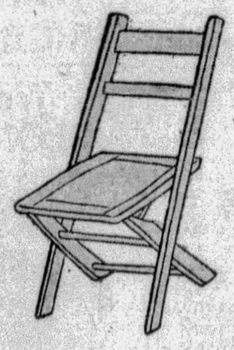
Are Extremely Handy for Bridge Games

1.25 Each

Now that the "open season" for at home bridges, parties and entertaining affairs has arrived, it will not be amiss to consider the use of folding chairs to take care of guests. These, strong and durable, are of hardwood . . . are compact and light in weight. Priced, in natural finish, each 1.25.

Choice of red or green finish, each 1.50.

SPORTING GOODS . . . SECOND FLOOR



KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

SECOND SECTION
CITY NEWS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

BIAS CHARGED IN RECOUNT OF BALLOTS

SIDE WALKS of PITTSBURGH

by HAVEY J. BOYLE

THE score of the Pitt-Ohio State football game here was 18 to 2, but Ohio State didn't go home empty-handed. Ohio State at least rang up a local record in the matter of broken ginger ale bottles.

Havey J. Boyle.

After the game in some of the downtown hotels there seemed to be a ceremony called for. According to what we gathered about the rite a man was supposed to call out "O-H-I-O" and then toss a ginger ale bottle out an open hotel window. The crash of the bottle on an adjacent wall seemed to put the period to the long-drawn-out call.

* * *

One of the local hotels, suspecting that the college spirit would bubble over, had a policeman stationed on every

floor and no less than 17 walking around the crowded lobbies. They watched for champion ginger ale bottle thrower, but the record-breaker managed to get away.

* * *

OF COURSE, Ohio State men were not the only ones cutting up. Three boys from Braddock, for example, registered at the hotel for the express purpose of making whoopee after the game. Others who had been to a college only to deliver milk dashed about town shouting for alma mater.

The Carnegie Foundation's next report may delve into not how much the athletes are paid—and how—but what can be done to save the modern hotel.

* * *

Mr. Paul (Beano) Bower is appreciative. Because we noticed here his spats, and because many stores, he reports, are rushing to him for indorsements, Mr. Bower starts us off with a stamp collection. We are now in position to trade a

few 1929 two-cent stamps. Address Philatelists' department, Sidewalks of Pittsburgh. Mr. Bower's green one which says: "Bottled in 1918," may also tempt a collector who wants to trade.

* * *

MISS FRANCES SHIRLEY, head of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, gave the children a treat one night recently when she escorted Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirate star, through the dormitories and introduced Pie to the kids. Later, Traynor made a talk to the children in an assembly room.

* * *

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith is planning co-operation between the city fire department and the volunteer units of the district. This is a sound idea and will eliminate the unpleasantness reported sometime ago when a volunteer unit protested because in jointly fighting a fire with the city department the city boys used the volunteers' water plug.

Supper Arranged By Ladies' Aid Body

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, Perrysville, will serve a sauerkraut supper tomorrow night in the American Legion hall, of that community.

Four Men Killed by Autos Here

Shaken Up In Crash

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ANNA WINTER, 7 *DOROTHY, 2* *MARIE, 5, HOLDING NORBERT, 19 MONTHS*

Four Winter children, 3052 Brighton road, slightly injured in an auto accident on Manchester Bridge. Their mother was bruised and a sister, Grace, 4, is in the hospital.

CITIZENS URGE NEW METRO VOTE

Proposal Will Go Before People Next Year, Head Declares; To Ask Ruling

Thousands of citizens, Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, declared today, have urged the body to press for another vote on the proposed charter under which the city of Pittsburgh will comprise all of Allegheny County.

The citizens have pointed out, Miller said, that in view of the strong sentiment in favor of the plan, revealed at the election last June, there was probability of its being adopted if another vote could be had.

The county commissioners have accordingly been requested to place the question on the ballot in the election next November. Whether the commissioners acquiesce or refuse, Miller said, the matter will eventually be carried to the Supreme Court, which has intimated it would render a decision on the case if a real controversy should arise as to the commissioners' authority to order another election on the plan.

"Prior to the election," Miller said, "the commission will exert every effort toward a clarifying of the many misunderstandings of the charter which hampered its progress in June, confident that when its power for good is grasped there will be no doubt of its overwhelming adoption by the voters."

8 NEW POLLING PLACES OPENED

Without any final notice having been given, voters went to new polling places in eight election districts today, as a result of orders made in Quarter Sessions Court late yesterday by Judge Harry H. Rowand.

The polling places changed by court order follow:

Eight District, Second Ward, Wilkinsburg, from 1022 Rebecca street to residence of John Thomas, rear of 1026 Rebecca street.

Twenty-fifth District, Fourth Ward, Pittsburgh, from 49 Bates street to Polish Hall, 54 Bates street.

Second District, Eleventh Ward, from No. 8 Engine House to Johnson Auto Service, Inc., 5024 Harvard street.

First District, Twenty-fifth Ward, from Obey School to home of Kenneth L. Roberts, Ringgold and Steuben streets.

Third District, Bridgeville, from Norwood Hotel to Order of Owls Building, 535 Baldwin street.

First District, First Ward, Brackenridge, from 245 Brackenridge avenue to Pioneer Hose House, 212 Morgan street.

Second District, First Ward, Sewickley, from County Building, Cochran and Hill streets, to rear of 322 Centennial avenue.

Third District, Forest Hills, from Woodside School to residence of Simon Stump, 35 Forest Hills road.

Joseph L. Corsale was appointed judge of elections in the Thirteenth District of the Fourth Ward, Pittsburgh, by Judge Rowand, to succeed S. C. Buchser, moved from the district.

Thomas L. Bailey was named judge of the Fifth District of the Tenth Ward to succeed Leo Boreland, who has moved.

"Hard-Boiled"

RHODA JANE BRAGDON

Miss Bragdon, important in things dramatic at Bellevue where she's playing the part of the "hard-boiled maid" in "Mary's Other Husband," to be presented in Bellevue High school November 21, 22, 23.

SABBATH BODY DISSOLVED

The Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh Area has been superseded by the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania. The old organization was formally dissolved yesterday, and the new one, recently chartered by Common Pleas Court, was formally organized.

The officers of the old association were elected to corresponding positions in the new, as follows: President, the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg; vice president, the Rev. Dr. George A. Long, pastor of the Homewood United Presbyterian Church; treasurer, Robert J. Gibson, superintendent of the Presbyterian Book Store; recording secretary, the Rev. Dr. J. Sala Leland, pastor of the Franks-town Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, and general secretary, the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood.

The by laws of the old association were adopted for temporary use by the new, and a committee was appointed to draft new by laws, which are to be submitted at the next meeting.

Committees were appointed to get the co-operation of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, the Ministerial Association, and other organizations in suppression of commercialized sports and games on the Sabbath, and unnecessary labor and business on that day.

A board of directors also was elected for the new organization and among its members are the Rev. Dr. Clarence C. Macartney, the Rev. Dr. Norman C. Milliron, the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, the Rev. Robert M. Woods and Attorney William H. Pratt, of Pittsburgh. Out-of-town directors are the Rev. Dr. S. C. Gamble, of Butler; the Rev. William Owen, of Greensburg; the Rev. S. B. Copeland, of New Castle; Frank H. Steen, of Bellevernon, and the Rev. Percy E. Burtt, of Sharon.

Heating Engineers Complete Sessions

Heating and ventilating engineers from all parts of the United States last night ended a day's stay in Pittsburgh as guests at a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel, tendered by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Yesterday morning the engineers were visitors at the United States Bureau of Mines, inspecting the research work of F. C. Houghten, director of the research laboratory. Open house was observed at the laboratory while the visitors inspected the work.

Bricklayer Dies From Blood Poison

Blood poisoning which developed when cement lodged in a cut on his hand caused the death last night in St. Joseph's Hospital of John Joyce, 54, of 322 Dunseith street. Joyce, a bricklayer, working on the foundation of the county morgue, which was moved from Diamond street to Fourth avenue, became ill Thursday, according to the coroner's report.

Desertion Is Basis Of Divorce Suit

Alleging desertion by his wife after 15 years of married life, Shirley Shaner, 225 Sixth street, Aspinwall, asked a divorce from Mrs. Marie Shaner, 6907 Church street, Ben Avon, in Common Pleas Court. They were married January 10, 1913, and the alleged desertion occurred August 18, 1927.

5 CHILDREN, MOTHER HURT

Swissvale Man Dies After Truck Is Hit by Train; Man Steps in Car's Path

Automobile accidents last night claimed the lives of four men and resulted in injury to a mother and her five children.

Thomas Foley, 50, of 9 Pride street, died in Mercy Hospital early today from a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a hit-run driver at Forbes and Magee streets Sunday night.

Peter V. Lasich, 34, of 2310 Manor avenue, Swissvale, died last night in the Braddock General Hospital from a fractured skull, suffered a few hours before when a truck which he was driving was struck by a train at the Sixth street crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Braddock.

DIES NEAR HOSPITAL

Walking into the side of an automobile in Carson street, near South Ninth street, Peter Monish, 60, sustained a fractured skull and died en route to the South Side Hospital, according to a coroner's report. Bert Noble, 55, of Pine Hollow road, McKees Rocks, said to have been the driver, was ordered to appear at the coroner's office today.

A fractured skull, suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile in Arlington avenue, resulted in the death last night of Robert Kennedy, 46, of 97 Eureka street, Knoxville, in St. Joseph's Hospital. Louis A. Wuenstel, of 942 Grandview avenue, alleged driver, was ordered to report to the coroner today, it was reported.

MOTHER INJURED

A mother and her five children were treated at St. John's Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by another on the Manchester Bridge. The victims were Mrs. Catherine Winter, 28, of 3053 Brighton road, and her four daughters, Anna, 7; Marie, 5; Grace, 4, and Dorothy, 2, and her 9-months-old son, Norbert. They were riding in an automobile driven by the husband and father, Chris Winter, Jr., which was struck by one driven, police said, by William E. Bagby, 32, of 1326 Sheffield street.

Bagby was pronounced intoxicated by a city physician after his arrest on a charge of violating the automobile laws, according to police.

Educational Series Will Open Tonight

The third of a series of educational addresses will be given tonight in the social room of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. H. Hezlep, of North India, will describe life and missionary progress in that country with the aid of stereopticon views. Thursday night the Rev. Herbert E. Blair, of Korea, will speak. The Rev. A. I. Good was last night's special speaker.

HIGHER SCHOOL PAY APPROVED

Increases in teachers' salaries, made mandatory by action of the Legislature, were approved by the finance committee of the Board of Public Education at a meeting held last night to study the $15,000,000 budget.

Action was postponed on increases recommended for meritorious teachers until additional information is available as to other estimated expenses. Among the items considered were requests for new teachers, additional janitor service and increases in the amounts of school supplies. Some items were approved, others were rejected.

The committee will meet again Friday night.

The board will meet next Tuesday. N. R. Criss, chairman of the finance committee, said today he doubted if the school tax for next year would be fixed until week after next.

Hays Firemen Ask Payment for Truck

Trustees of the Hays Volunteer Fire Company have asked Council to authorize the city to reimburse the company for a fire truck acquired by the city when the former Hays Borough was annexed to Pittsburgh.

EAST END DOG BITES 3 MORE

Three more East End children, bitten by an Airedale pup, were being given medical treatment today, while the dog, declared to be suffering from rabies, was awaiting execution by officers of the Animal Rescue League.

James Erringer, 6, of 510 Collins avenue, and Joseph Vano, 6, of 619 Collins avenue, were bitten on the cheek and left shoulder, respectively, while playing near their homes yesterday.

A short time later Salvatore Piccenti, 4, of 6216 Hoeveler street, was bitten near the left eye by the same dog. He was treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital and sent home.

Officers Scott Lake and Nicholas Banker, of the Animal Rescue League, captured the dog, after a two-hour hunt, at Collins and Stanton avenues.

Seven children previously had been bitten by dogs in the East End district.

Morgan, Pa., Woman Held in Store Theft

Miss Mary Rakoczy, 17, of Morgan, Pa., was held for court today on a charge of larceny by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Moral Court. According to testimony, Miss Rakoczy was arrested in a department store after taking a $25 dress.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. CATHERINE WINTER

Mrs. Winter, mother of the children and slightly injured herself.

Munhall Elects New Police Chief

E. E. McNaughton was elected chief of police of Munhall Borough at a meeting of Council yesterday. McNaughton succeeds Griffith Williams, who, after several years service, recently resigned as the result of the Mansfield coal and iron police bill which prohibits coal and iron policemen from serving as members of other police units.

North Side Street Changes Petitioned

A petition for the paving of McNaugher street from Mountford avenue to Letsche street, the extension of McNaugher street from Letsche street to Perrysville avenue and the paving of Letsche street from Lafayette avenue to Bell avenue has been presented to Council.

MULDOWNEY PROTESTS IGNORED

Attorney for G. O. P. Says Elections Association Is Not Non-Partisan Body

With the withdrawal of Maj. William T. Rees from the activities of the special election recount board, Attorney B. Robert Averbach, representing the Republican Organization, has declared that the Allegheny County Elections Association has not acted as a non-partisan body. Rees represented the association at the recount board.

"As long as the boxes brought in by P. J. McArdle and others against the organization were being counted, three or four watchers were on the job and several attorneys active in attempting to detect fraud," Averbach said. "Since the counting of the boxes brought in by Michael J. Muldowney has started, nobody seems interested. Because of this I question whether the Elections Association has acted as the non-partisan body it claims to be."

RESULTS CLAIMED

"The Elections Association has withdrawn its representative on the theory that the recount board has accomplished nothing," Averbach continued, "while, as a fact, they have the same opportunity to detect fraud now as they had when the recount started."

Of the 84 boxes brought in for recount, 61 have been opened, 51 completely counted, 10 opened but not counted, and 23 yet to be opened. Thirty-six of the remaining boxes were brought in by Muldowney. Notices have been served on seven districts of the Third Ward that their boxes will be opened Wednesday.

AVOIDS CONTROVERSY

Ward Bonsall, senior member of the recount board, said he did not care to enter into any controversy with the Elections Association or anybody else, when asked for comment yesterday on the statement of Francis Guthrie, of the Elections Association, that the recount board was accomplishing nothing except "extravagant waste of taxpayers' money."

Guthrie announced this coincidentally with the withdrawal of Rees from the recount board.

WRIT HEARING DELAYED

Action on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Ralph Cerratte, restaurant proprietor, of 602 Larimer avenue, held in the county jail during a murder investigation, was deferred by Judge George V. Moore until tomorrow after a hearing in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

The petition, presented by Attorney Samuel S. Rosenberg, alleged that Cerratte was arrested at midnight, October 21, by city detectives, taken to No. 6 station, later to No. 1 station and the detective headquarters.

After a hearing before Magistrate Thomas J. Jones, Cerratte was lodged in a cell at No. 1 on a suspicious person charge and on October 30 transferred to the county jail, where he is still held, the petition alleged.

The petition alleged he had committed no wrong. Assistant City Solicitor Ben L. Steinberg stated Cerratte was arrested after a murder in the vicinity of his place and that police are still conducting an investigation, particularly in Beaver Falls.

Shaler Voting On Bond Issue

Interest in today's election in Shaler Township centered on the fate of a $400,000 bond issue, proposed by the township for laying water lines and providing a sewer system. The water would be obtained from the Cabbage Hill reservoir of the Pittsburgh system.

Ladies' Aid Circle Re-Elects Officers

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church, Spring Garden avenue, has re-elected these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Fred Schaefer; secretary, Mrs. Howard Braun; treasurer, Mrs. John Schwartz.

The Camera Question Box

The Sun-Telegraph's "Camera Question Box" each day will ask a question of public interest to Pittsburghers and will photograph those interviewed.

The question—What is your pet motoring peeve?

* * *

W. MALONE, Penn avenue, theater executive: "The guy that gets my goat is the one who weaves in and out of traffic. He endangers both himself and the cars behind and in front. If a crash occurs all is lost and someone is sure to land in a hospital. Motoring laws should be strictly enforced."

W. Malone.

* * *

FRANCES RIES, 221 Airies street, Carrick, cashier: "My anger goes out to the motorist who gets behind another machine and honks his horn incessantly and then refuses to pass when given his share of the street or road. Such a driver is a menace both to himself and all traffic before him. He can't make up his mind and if a miracle does occur that he does, motorists feel like 'slaying' him."

Frances Ries.

VIRGINA HAUGER, 2749 Bergman street, page girl: "'Road hog' drivers who cut in and out of heavy traffic and amateurs who want their half of the road, but in the middle, give me a nervous thrill when I'm in a car. Another thing that worries me in a machine is the driver who continually honks his horn behind you. I feel I could get out, tear the horn from the car and break it over his head.

Virginia Hauger.

* * *

JOHN SEBIS, 110 Ingham street, assistant manager: "I guess I concur with a lot of other people in putting my stamp of disapproval on 'road hogs' and speeders. There isn't another species of insect more deserving of being tarred and feathered than these. They jeopardize their own lives and lives of those forced by fate to be in their vicinity. I can't acclimate myself to the fact that they must be endured."

John Sebis.

RUSSELL H. JENNINGS, Dormont restaurant: "The Sunday drivers exasperate me. They ride one day a week and act like the novices they are. Road hogging, refusal to retire to the extreme right, and deliberate traffic violations when a faster car tries to pass are some of the crimes that may be charged to them."

Russell H. Jennings

* * *

W. B. M'GILL, Tennessee avenue, Dormont, inventive research expert: "My pet driving peeve is to wonder whether or not I'll get through the Liberty tubes alive. I make four trips daily through them and the 'road hogs' cut in and out so much sometimes I doubt whether I'll live to tell the tale. A 'hog' crashed me once in the tubes and I hope it won't occur again."

W. B. McGill.

* * *

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second report by "The Camera Question Box." The Sun-Telegraph will present a similar report on a different question each day on this page.)

Affidavit Printed, Woman Charged With Perjury

Adam Fornoff, Wilkinsburg constable, yesterday made information before Justice of the Peace George R. Craig, of Edgewood, charging Florence McCausland with perjury.

The charge is based on an affidavit by Miss McCausland, published last week in a paper called "The Wilkinsburg Herald," in which she made accusations against Fornoff and Wallace Bishop, chief of police in Wilkinsburg.

C. A. Boddie and Bert M. Musick have been charged with criminal libel in connection with the publication of the affidavit.

Boddie has struck back by making information against Fornoff, charging libel, and against Bishop, charging an offense against morality.

Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 5.

Went to see one of the modern football games and the thing that struck an old timer was that on every play there would be 22 different men facing each other.

They could go in, and come out, go in and come out, in fact that's what tired 'em out, was going in and out so much. Imagine baseball, if every time you wanted a hit you could send in Ruth. Every time you wanted a fly ball caught you could send in Speaker. Ruth could go telephone and come back and bat again. The good pitcher could stay out till they got three men on bases then come in and strike 'em out and then go eat hot dogs till three more got on, then come back in again.

Or imagine a prize fight every time one got hit send in another fighter. Football don't need referees, they need United States census takers. And that's what is drawing the crowds. People want to see how many boys attend each college.

An Old Alumni.

WILL.

EXTENSION OF LINE ASKED BY MOTOR BUS COMPANY

APPLICATION PRESENTED TO COUNCIL

Application Already Filed With State Commission; Expands Present System

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt has advised Council that the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company has applied to the State Public Service Commission for a permit to operate a sight-seeing bus line.

The company now is permitted to operate the buses between May 15 and October 15 and the request is for authority to operate during the entire year.

Waldschmidt asked council to indicate the city's attitude on the request, particularly as the present route would be extended to pass through Schenley Park.

The company proposed to start the buses at Liberty avenue and Grant street and proceed over the following route: Grant street to Water street, to Smithfield street, to Liberty avenue, to Sixteenth street Bridge, to Progress street, to the H. J. Heinz plant, returning by Progress street to Chestnut street, to Lockhart street to Cedar avenue, to Stockton avenue, to Sherman avenue, to Ridge avenue, to Galveston avenue, to Manchester Bridge, across the bridge to Penn avenue, to Barbeau street, to Liberty avenue to Bigelow boulevard, to Craig street to Baum boulevard, to Negley avenue, to Stanton avenue, to Highland Park, through the park by the Lake highway to Stanton avenue entrance, to Schenley Park, through the park to the Forbes street entrance, along Forbes street to the Boulevard of the Allies, to Grant street to the starting point at Liberty avenue.

Boy Loses His Leg In Fall Under Train

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Membrian Bratoli, 12, of Newell, suffered the loss of his left leg when he fell under a moving freight train near his home. He is recovering in the local hospital.

Obituary

Frank Townsend Wray.

Funeral services for Frank Townsend Wray, who died Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, Apollo, were held this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Apollo. Mr. Wray was well known in Apollo, where he conducted a drug store for 38 years. He had served as a member of the borough council, the Apollo Board of Trade, an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and director of the Choral Society of Apollo. Since his retirement, nine years ago, he has made his home in New York and Chicago. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, a daughter and a brother.

Loibl Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Loibl, of 5152 Cypress street, who died in West Penn Hospital yesterday, will be held Thursday from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bloomfield. She was born in old Allgheny, July 29, 1884. She was a member of Branch No. 224, L. C. B. A., Eclipse Circle, No. 51, Protected Home Circle; District No. 42, German Beneficial Union; Ludwig Section No. 41, National Bavarian Women's Union; Steuben Society of America, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Central Athletic Association. She leaves her husband, John E. Loibl, German consul in Pittsburgh, two daughters, Loyola and Alice Loibl, three brothers and two sisters.

Kerr Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Hill Kerr, who died Sunday, will be held from the home of her son, Craig Kerr, of 221 Fifth street, Aspinwall, at 8 p. m. today. She was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Besides her son she leaves her husband, Charles Kerr; three daughters, Miss Grace, of Indianapolis, and Miss Agnes Kerr, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. C. H. Duffey, of Mt. Lebanon, and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Martha, Miss Caroline and James Hill, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Anabelle Kribbs and Samuel Hill, of Knox, Pa.

Mrs. Ann Phillips

Mrs. Ann Phillips, 80, widow of William Phillips, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Nichols, 29 South Starr avenue, Bellevue. Mrs. Phillips was born in Wales and came to this country when a young woman. She leaves a son, David Phillips, of Pittsburgh; four daughters, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. S. F. Jones, of Bellevue; Mrs. W. D. Watkins and Mrs. W. S. Gartside, of Pittsburgh; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Vogel Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May Vogel, 74, who died Sunday, were to be held at the home, 2962 Zephyr avenue, Sheraden, at 7 p. m. today. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sheraden, and the Sheraden Woman's Club. Besides her husband, Samuel Vogel, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Bell, and Mrs. James G. Taylor, both of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Mary Ann Armstrong, 66, wife of John T. Armstrong, is dead in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Sargent, of Fredericktown. Her death followed an illness of several months. She was born in Durham, England. She leaves her husband and six children.

BICYCLING EVERYWHERE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SENOR VICTOR SEGHETTI ON HIS WHEEL

Senor Seghetti, bicycling from his native Buenos Aires to New York, as he arrived in Pittsburgh with his trusty mount. Victor departed the native hearth 19 months ago and has pedalled 1,900 miles. He believes bicycles have come to stay.

STORE THIEF'S PALS SOUGHT

More arrests were expected by city detectives today in connection with the theft of $15,000 worth of furniture from the Hahn Furniture Company's warehouse in Shakespeare street. One employe has been arrested.

William Gibbons, 54, a Negro, of 6728 Kelly street, the warehouse employe, admitted after his arrest last night, detectives said, stealing about $1,500 worth of furniture, which he was said to have sold. Some of it was recovered by detectives.

The thefts, which began several months ago, were discovered recently by officials of the firm who notified police. Detectives declared they planned to arrest purchasers of the stolen stuff.

Boulevard Plans Ready for Action

Ordinances defining the route of the extension of the Boulevard of the Allies and authorizing improvements of the arteries have been sent to Council.

The measures provide for the widening of Wilmot street from Halket street to Park View avenue at a cost of $158,000; changing the name of the thoroughfare to the Boulevard of the Allies; and grading, paving and curbing Zulema street from Halket street to Bates street.

BIBLE STUDIES IN SHERADEN PROGRAM

17 Nationalities Represented In Traveling Missionary Band; Headed for Coast

Seventeen students, each representing a different nationality, but all gathered together for one purpose—preaching the Christian gospel—appeared in a unique service last night in Sherodd Temple, Sheraden.

The students, members of a coast-to-coast tour from the Practical Bible Training School, near Binghamton, N. Y., arrived here Sunday, taking part in Sunday evening services at the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. The group includes an Indian, a Turkish woman, an Armenian, a Chinese, a Jew, a Mexican and many others. Some sing and play musical instruments, others confine their activities to preaching.

The Indian, Thomas Ortega, a full-blooded Navajo, plans to return to his people upon completion of his studies to spread Christianity. Albert Fenn, the Chinese, also has missionary inclinations. Esther Marmaroff, said she will return to Turkey and Clara Hubel, a German, plans a career as the wife of a minister.

Practically all of the students plan to go out in the world as missionaries. Christianity has come upon them by conversion, they declare. From Pittsburgh, the party goes to Bethesda, O., continuing to the coast by easy stages, appearing at churches.

EX-MARINE, SERGEANT HANDLES TARANTULA

SERGT. HOWARD GEISER "FISHING"

Sergt. Geiser, former Marine, who saw tropical service, at Penn Avenue Police Station, handling with strings a tarantula found in the produce yards. None other would.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONE OF BIGGEST TARANTULAS EVER IN PITTSBURGH

An unusually large one, this tarantula, which came in bananas received in Pittsburgh. The tarantula, native of South American jungles, is deadly poisonous.

Street Openings Presented Council

Ordinances opening Broad street from Graham street to Fairmont street and Parkfield street from Copperfield avenue to Fairland street have been presented to Council.

Thief Snatches Purse of Woman

Mrs. Frank Reno, of 601 Johnston street, was robbed of her purse by a man while walking near her home last night. The thief snatched the bag and ran down Johnston street, Mrs. Reno informed police.

Pool Bond Issue Is Up at Aavlon

Avalon voters today were casting ballots on a proposed $40,000 bond issue for a borough swimming pool. A citizens committee, the council and civic organizations have approved the project.

Two Prohibition Agents Quit Here

Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington announced the resignations of Prohibition Agents W. R. Murhamer and Harry A. Pettigrew, both of whom were attached to the enforcement unit in Pittsburgh.

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

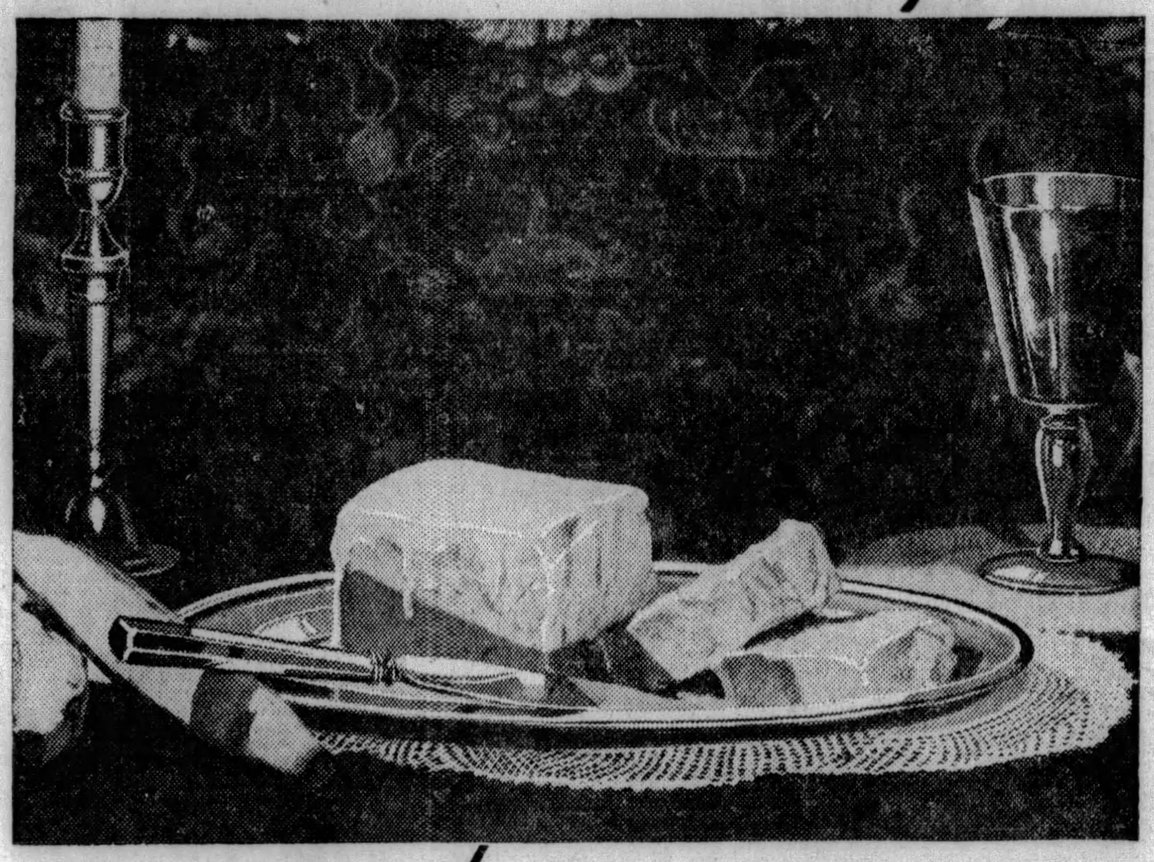
People who realize the importance of a Clear, Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP

CLEANSING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 16T, Malden, Mass.

If you enjoy *extra-fine* ice cream



– *try* RIECK'S

Taste one spoonful of Rieck's. Note its flavor . . . its richness . . . its wonderful smoothness of texture. You'll agree that no finer ice cream has ever passed your lips.

Rieck's should be *extra-fine*. It's a pure, delicious blend of *real* cream, *real* sugar, a *natural* flavoring—*and nothing else!*

Whether you buy Rieck's in bulk or in the new De Luxe Package—whether it is served to you in cones, sundaes or sodas—you will get the same *extra-fine* ice cream.

If you want a *real* treat—try this week's De Luxe Package special—Banana Macaroon and Strawberry. Your Rieck Dealer also has four standard flavors—French Vanilla, Vanilla, Double Chocolate and Strawberry—in the De Luxe Package.

This week's special
BANANA MACAROON and STRAWBERRY in the DE LUXE PACKAGE

RIECK'S ICE CREAM

This seal identifies a Rieck dealer. Look for it!

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

COURT PUTS PADLOCK ON ALLEGHENY RIVER HOUSEBOAT

ICE PERILS FAIL TO INFLUENCE COURT ORDER

Portion of Craft Used as Bar Closed; Ambridge Eagles Rooms Under Injunction

Among the 63 "padlock" injunction suits heard in Federal Court, was one against a houseboat owned by William Redmond and anchored in the Allegheny River near the Ninth Street Bridge.

Counsel for Redmond argued that placing the craft under government locks would be ruinous, because of the attention it will need during the winter months due to ice and high water.

Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker, who heard the case, were in quandary as to disposition, but finally ordered a decree drawn for "padlocking" for one year that part of the houseboat which prohibition agents testified had been used as a bar.

INJUNCTIONS ISSUED

Padlocks for a period of one year were ordered placed on 37 saloons, clubs, stores, roadhouses and other places in Pittsburgh, Carnegie, Clairton, Sharpsburg, Wilmerding, McKees Rocks, Rankin, Ford City, Cambria and Somerset Counties, and other places where prohibition agents testified the Volstead act was violated.

In 16 cases the owners of the properties were permitted to retain possession by posting bonds of $1,000 against any further violations of the prohibition law on the respective premises, and the ejection of tenants occupying the properties when the liquor violations occurred. In the prosecution of the cases the government was represented by Assistant United States Attorneys Raymond D. Evans and Zeno Fritz.

AMBRIDGE EAGLES CLOSED

Among the places ordered closed for a year was the club room and bar room of the Ambridge Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The owners of the properties in Ambridge formerly occupied by Ambridge Lodge No. 77, Loyal Order of Moose, and Owls' Club, were permitted to retain the properties by placing bonds of $1,000 each against further liquor law violations. Both the local organizations were defendants in injunction suits.

Five cases were dismissed and the same number were continued for further hearings. Among the out-of-town places "padlocked" were the "Black Car Roadhouse," near Johnstown, Pa.; the "Summerhill Tea Room," Summerhill, Pa., and clubs at 6111 Station street, 3821 Butler street, 22 South Twenty-seventh street and 617 Main street, Portage, Pa.

RECEIVING SAFETY COUNCIL HONOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WALTER G. JENS E. W. JUDY F. R. PHILLIPS

Operating Manager Jens, Duquesne Light Company, receiving the Certificate of Merit awarded by the National Safety Council for the company's achievement of taking second place in a contest to keep down accidents during the last period of six months.

EAST END STORE ROBBED; PAIR GET $80

Scores See Youthful Bandits Flee Holdup; Proprietor Left Bound in Rear Room

Two youthful bandits whose flight from the men's furnishing store of J. E. Blatt, 6341 Frankstown avenue, was witnessed by scores of pedestrians were sought by police today.

The pair pointed revolvers at Blatt who was alone in the store. After tying him to a chair in a rear room, they rifled his clothing of $19 and emptied the cash register of $61. When they left the store they ran up Frankstown avenue, where an automobile with an accomplice at the wheel awaited them.

Blatt freed himself a few minutes later and summoned East End police. They found no trace of the robbers.

FORMER SAILOR TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Hazelwood Man Was Member Of First and Last World War Transports' Convoys

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for George T. Deabner, 47, in his home at 90 Gloster street, Hazelwood. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery. Mr. Deabner served for more than 16 years in the United States Navy.

He was born in Pittsburgh and spent practically all his life here. He entered the United States Navy when a young man and served until after the World War. During the war he traveled 25,000 miles through war zones and was a member of the United States destroyer Davis, which, during July, 1917, captured the German submarine U-103, otherwise known as the "Von Heligoland." He also served on the destroyer Olympia.

Mr. Deabner was on one of the destroyers that formed the convoy for the first transport of United States soldiers. He also was on one of the destroyers that brought the last soldiers home. When he retired from the Navy he was chief petty officer.

He was a member of Martin O'Donnell Post No. 274, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Hazelwood. Before joining the Navy he worked in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

News Item to Join Kin After 26 Years

A reunion between a mother and daughter separated for 22 years is indicated in the near future, following a notice in the Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Earl Myatt, 26, of Alpina, Mich., through the medium of the newspaper was able to reach and correspond with her mother, Mrs. Charles Valley, of 6538 Latson street.

The daughter was left with friends 22 years ago in Plattsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Valley said, after domestic difficulties. They plan a reunion.

DRY AGENTS HIT 3 PLACES IN EAST LIBERTY

Three Frankstown Avenue Buildings Raided; Agents Report Liquor Seizures

Liquor was reported seized by prohibition agents and constables in raids on two adjoining buildings in Frankstown avenue and one across the street last night.

In a saloon at 6486 Frankstown avenue, large quantities of gin and whisky were confiscated, according to the raiders. Ralph Santur, 32, and Pasquale Pompena, 37, arrested in the raid, were released on a $1,000 bond each, the agents said.

A building next door at 648 Frankstown avenue, where Joseph Chalen, 29, was arrested, yielded the party a half pint of gin.

Bert Briscoe, 50, was arrested when a raid was conducted on building at 6487 Frankstown avenue.

Arrange Services For Armistice Day

The young people of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church of Dormont will present a special Memorial Armistice Day Service Sunday evening. The Rev. H. Augustine Smith, of the Commission of International Justice and Goodwill, will be in charge of the program. The Rev. Edward Bleakney is the pastor of the church.

Monaca Catholics To Build New Church

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Plans have been prepared for a new church to cost $45,000 to connect with the present rectory of St. John's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. John Canova is pastor of the church.

Sheraden Boulevard Widening Proposed

Council has received an ordinance authorizing the city to accept the dedication of property in the Twentieth Ward for the widening of Sheraden boulevard.

Nurse Gains 7 Lbs. in 2 Weeks

Build Up Weight Quickly and Easily With New YEAST and IRON —or pay nothing

Nobody Admires a "Skinny" Woman

Photos of two different girls show that lack of enticing curves make the thin girl unattractive.

"I am a nurse at the hospital and I am writing you to let you know I am glad to recommend your tonic IRONIZED YEAST.

It gave me a good appetite. I got strong and gained 7 pounds in 2 weeks. I could write all day about how much good IRONIZED YEAST did me. You would be surprised at the strength I gained in 3 or 4 days. I will send you some of my friends' names so you can write them about it." Martha Burns

People are amazed at the wonderful benefits of IRONIZED YEAST. Many were doubtful before they started. But after taking it regularly for only 3 or 4 weeks they gained 5 to 15 pounds. Ugly hollows fill out. Skinny limbs become gracefully rounded. Blemished skin gets clear and beautiful.

Only when Yeast is *Ironized* is it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant, handy little tablets. No yeasty taste. Never cause gas or bloating.

Try It on "Money-Back" Offer

Go to any druggist today and get a full size treatment of IRONIZED YEAST. Take it regularly as directed. If after this generous trial you are not delighted with weight and health benefits gained, your money promptly refunded by druggist or manufacturer.

CAUTION! While the amazing health-building value of IRONIZED YEAST has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened condition, IRONIZED YEAST should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to gaining weight. ©I. Y. Co.

Amazing Numbers of Pennsylvanians Write Letters Like These!

What IRONIZED YEAST has done for all these folks it should certainly do for you. Take advantage of our generous trial offer. If not delighted, get your money back.

Gains 10 Lbs. in 1 Month

"Gained 10 lbs. in one month taking IRONIZED YEAST. Skin blotches all gone."—Mary Mader, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gains 10 Lbs. in 3 Weeks

"Was thin and wanted to gain weight. Tried IRONIZED YEAST. Gained 10 lbs. in 3 weeks."—Michael Sherman, Allentown, Pa.

FREE TICKETS

TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Now Playing at Loew's Aldine Theater

Conrad Nagel and Anita Page in the Hollywood Revue

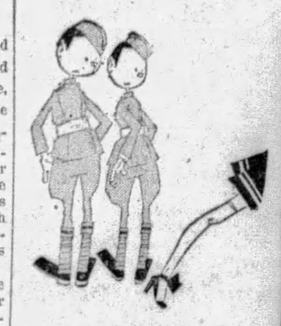
Turn to the Classified Section

FIND YOUR NAME AMONG THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Printed in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section there are ten names which were picked at random. See if yours is there. If so, cut it out and present it, with proper identification, at the Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad Store, corner of Fifth avenue and Market street. There you will receive two free tickets to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing masterpiece, The Hollywood Revue, now playing at Loew's Aldine Theater. Don't fail to scan the classified pages carefully. Your name may be printed there today. If not you may be the lucky one tomorrow.

Read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS



"EYES FRONT!"

"TURN THE OTHER CHEEK"

"WHEN I SEE MY SUGAR I GET A LUMP IN MY THROAT"

"JUST YOU JUST ME!"

"MY ANATOL!"

"EATS!"

Everybody joins in the chorus with

MARIANNE

"AMERICAIN KNOWS TO LOVE!"

Starring

MARION DAVIES

and a host of fun-makers, including

LAURENCE GRAY *(How This Boy Sings!)*

CLIFF EDWARDS *(And His Wooing Ukulele!)*

BENNY RUBIN *(The Jewish Doughboy!)*

ROUSING MALE CHORUS! AND 1001 MORE!

"GOOD-BYE BOYS!"

Not in a long, long time has a motion picture so thoroughly captivated audiences as has "Marianne." Outstanding as an achievement of the Talking Screen! Outstanding as a human, lovable portrait of sunny France in Armistice days! Wait 'till you see the antics of merry Marion Davies aided and abetted by Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike). Wait 'till you hear the songs: "Marianne," "Oo-la-la-la-la," "Blondy," "Just You Just Me" and all the rest. Don't delay getting your share of a grand and glorious time!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S ALL TALKING *Picture with* SONGS, DANCES and MERRIMENT

NOW! At LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN

In Conjunction With LOEW'S Stage Show

NAT NAZARRO, JR. IN "MARATHON FROLIC"

Stage and Screen Attractions and Their Reflections From Critic's Mirror

Rare Lyrics and Melody Enrich 'The Silver Swan,' New Comic Opera at Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MUSIC and romance of the old-fashioned sort flowered in the Nixon Theater last night, when "The Silver Swan" came gracefully floating down the river of memories from old Vienna. Not a note of jazz, not a trumpery tone—for all this happened in the long ago, once upon a time, before the Muses had traded their lyres and lutes for saxophones.

George Seibel

If old Johann Strauss or old Offenbach could have listened from the peaks of Olympus to the exquisite score woven by Maurice Jacquet, they would have tossed the composer a few celestial roses.

It was music of the sort that Suppe, Milloecker, Lehar and the younger Strauss have given the world. And it just fitted the lyrics written by William S. Brady, author of the book in collaboration with Alonzo Price.

Usually the songs in a musical show have a very narrow range of ideas. The songwriters seem to fear that ideas will interfere with the music. So they leave out the ideas, and the composer often forgets the music. Then it becomes a popular song.

Brady and Jacquet have produced some songs that have poetic metal and melodious coinage—they ought to pass current for many a year. If the age will not appreciate them, so much the worse for the age.

Polychrome Plot

Just as the music appeals to the ear, so the eye is satisfied by a gorgeous variety of colors in the costumes, like the polychrome plot. The story has many complications, revolving around the love of a gallant Austrian officer for a runaway countess who masquerades as an opera singer.

It would be as hard to analyze the plot as that of "The Barber of Seville" or "The Marriage of Figaro." Deceptions and misunderstandings make the course of true love run very much awry, until all is unraveled by counterplots and every Jack gets his Jill while the moonlight plays upon rich brocades and glittering cuirasses.

There is comedy, too, comedy of good old Gilbertian flavor, furnished chiefly by the old general who is too fond of the ladies, and his wife, who is always bobbing up when she isn't wanted. The general was played with much comic spirit by Florenz Ames, while his spouse was the well-beloved Lina Abarbanell, whose fame was won in "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Merry Widow." They were a most amusing pair.

Robert G. Pitkin also had some good comedy scenes as an operatic impresario who has troubles with his songbirds, their jealousies and their indiscretions. And Laine Blaire was delightful in her role of a waitress at the Silver Swan, contributing some very graceful dancing to the production.

Heroine Can Sing

Gabrielle, the runaway countess, was sung by Vivian Hart, and that little girl can sing. Her "Trial Song" and "I Love You" and "Till I Met You" were given with rare purity of tone and ease of execution.

Her rival, the real songbird of the plot, was sung by Myrtle Clark, and also revealed personality and power, particularly in her last number, the "Merry-Go-Round" song, which is a pretty and ingenious bit of work.

Harry Miller as Seppel and Ninon Bunyea as Alexandrine rose to their opportunities, and the hero, in the person of Edward Nell, Jr., proved himself worthy of the heroine by his ringing voice, which he used with true feeling for romantic effect.

Ballet music of swinging rhythm was interpreted by a group of fine dancers, with Fawn and Jordan doing some specially noteworthy adagio numbers. As for the male chorus—superb is the adjective.

What has been said of the rich and colorful and varied costumes—from the Vienna of 1840—may also be said of the settings, which are solid and elaborate stage pictures. Rarely, in fact, has an opera in the old days, of which this is richly reminiscent, had a mise en scene so lavish and luxurious.

And still more rarely have we heard in these degenerate days such good lyrics as William S. Brady has written and Maurice Jacquet set to music in "The Silver Swan." It is the Danube flowing into the Ohio. If only old Johann Strauss could listen from the other side of the Styx!

STELLAR

Colleen Moore, as the star of "Footlights and Fools," Stanley film, plays a star of the stage.

FOOTBALL, MR. MILLS FEATURES IN ENRIGHT

Snappy football on the screen; snappy stepping on the stage—that's what the Enright is offering this week. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as hero in "The Forward Pass," an all-talkie, is responsible for much of the football. Jay Mills, second-week-old M. C., is responsible for the stepping.

This stepping comes as a feature of Mr. Mills' current show, "Varieties." It is a feature that starts Mr. Mills off singing and ends him up dancing—and all out of breath. In fact, he's so breathless that no amount of applause brings an encore. At least, that's the way it was at one performance. The audience applauded and howled for more and Mr. Mills finally managed to find enough breath and get enough "silence" to explain he was breathless, but would dance later. Which he did—in the grand finale.

Keeps Show on Jump

Mills puts a lot of pep in his show, keeping the band, the featured entertainers, the Rockets and himself on the jump. One of the specialties is Jackie Heller, a Pittsburgh juvenile, who sings a song or two. Another is an interpretation of "The Road to Mandalay," which is presented well by the band.

True to Film Form

Getting back to the screen, it may be said that though "The Forward Pass" has some novel trimmings, it keeps pretty true to the traditional type of movie football drama, with the hero saving the day for his college and getting himself the girl. However, its gridiron scenes display snappy football and create a lot of collegiate thrills and enthusiasm. Besides young Fairbanks, the cast includes Loretta Young, Guinn Williams and Marion Byron. There is a song or two and quite a few laughs.

Milton Slosser again presents another applause-catching organlogue.

HISSES FOR VILLAIN, LAUGHS FOR ALL IN PITT PLAY

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

Out of the attic of discarded melier drammers, the George Sharp Players have unearthed that 35-year-old thriller, "Why Girls Leave Home" and are dishing it out in the Pitt this week. It fills the stage with the brown derbies and the six-yard skirts of the gay nineties; fills it, too, to overflowing with grand dramatic gestures and heroic ejaculations. And it is a scream!

The typical villain is on hand—with a mustache as black as his heart—and he pursues the fair heroine for about five acts. "Ah, I'll get her yet!" he mutters, as time and again he is foiled. Then comes the grand climax with him chasing her all over the stage. Furniture and words fly about. "You dog!" she cries. "You cat!" he shouts. But—in the nick of time—she is saved. She manages to imprison the old blackguard in a folding bed. Gracious—what drammer!

Enter, the Hero

The hero is there, swearing to preserve the honor of his family. Four acts of dramatic declamations and hectic emotions get him to Act No. 5 and a prison cell. There, believing he has killed Heroine Pearl, his sister, he is about to run a dagger through his heart. It is raised—ready to fall. But it never does. In comes Pearl, from an eight-mile cross-country run through the mud.

Mr. Sharp's players keep to the style of the original drammer and, in the doing, wring out the laughs in great gushes. All the flourish of the old theatrical days has been caught in the presentation and is stressed with mocking emphasis. An orchestra is present and furnishes appropriate musical gestures for the entrances and exits of hero and villain. There's the grand promenade of the various characters across the stage. Oldtime songs are introduced. And, yes, even community singing.

Singers and Hissers

And with a gusto last night's audience joined in and sang "In the Good Old Summer Time." Furthermore, that audience went so far as to hiss the villain and murmur cheers for the hero. Bravo!

The cast is as good as it is large—and that is saying something, for it boasts numerous players. Those who, for their emoting or musical efforts, claim special mention include Harlan Tucker, hero; Robert Fiske, villain; Eveta Nudsen, heroine, and Clyde Shafer, Myra Lehr, Gus Forbes, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker and Hugh Banks. And said Hugh is quite comic.

Ah, Old Man Melodrama! They have burlesqued you into the laughing stock of the town. Which may cause a parting tear from a generation that is passing. But to us who were in the cradle when you were at the height of your glory it is just what you deserve.

DRAMA OF SHOW LIFE ON SCREEN IN HARRIS

Sally O'Neil, a bit stouter than she used to be in the silent days, brings the chorus girl into more movie prominence in "Broadway Scandals," all-talkie, current in the Harris. The picture is another of those all-too numerous film plays based on real stage life—another picture and an average picture. It has a vamp, the star of the show, who has the little chorus girl "fired" and almost takes the little girl's boy friend in addition. But she doesn't and the hero, played by Jack Egan—who is new to the movies, or comparatively so, goes back to Sally in the end. Carmel Myers does the vamp act. The production has a number of laughs and songs.

The peppy and funny Eddie Swartz injects a lot of life into the show on the Harris stage. Featured entertainers, introduced by Swartz include Gracie Barrie, who sings blues songs to the tune of numerous encores, and a couple of adagio dancers, who are keen. Swartz deserts his master of ceremony antics long enough to give his regular vaudeville act with his partner, Julia Clifford. The stage band is heard in several selections.

Hours They Begin

HOURS at which feature photoplays begin in first run houses are in accordance with the following time schedule:

PENN: "Marianne"—10:44 a. m., 1:41, 4:29, 7:15 and 10:12 p. m.

STANLEY: "Footlights and Fools"—11:31 a. m., 2:12, 4:37, 5:50, 8:19, 10:44.

ALDINE: Hollywood Revue" —9:46, 11:49 a. m., 1:52, 3:55, 8.01, 10.04 p. m.

GRAND: "Why Bring That Up?"—10:10 a. m., 12:02 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 p. m.

ENRIGHT: "The Forward Pass"—1:58, 4:13, 5:53, 8:08, 10:23 p. m.

HARRIS: "Broadway Scandals"—1:30, 3:54, 6.27, 9:35 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: "Broadway Scandals"—1:33 4:20, 7:55, 10:22 p. m.

HITS BY JOE BROWNING AND NAT NAZARRO IN PENN SHOW

While the principal attraction in the Penn Theater this week is the war film, "Marianne," with Marion Davies in the principal role, the stage show developed some very bright and amusing features. Joe Browning looks so sepulchral that he is funny just to look at, but when he opens his mouth to deliver his serio-comic sermon on Love the audience can't stop laughing. His final "Hallelujah" song is one of the most riotous things of the sort since Gallagher and Sheen sang "O Sole Mio."

The clever dancing by Whitney Roberts also woke echoes of applause—he did some exceedingly difficult stunts with utmost ease.

Nazarro Also Wins

The second week of Nat Nazarro, Jr., deepened the fine impression this young man made at his debut. As the man with a load, who can't find the key-hole as it jiggles about, and sees the doorsteps rising to meet him, he roused screams of mirth. And then he wound up with one of the most agile acrobatic dances that even a drunk could imagine. Nazarro is a find for the Penn management.

Other Good Things

The saxophone interpretation in the dance of Jules and Josie Walton is another capital bit of foolery. The "cold-in-the-nose" song of Katherine Wright proved diverting. And Elias Breeskin with his orchestra played a stirring martial overture because of Armistice Day's approach.

In the movietone pictures the Chinese civil war was brought before the eyes of the audience, followed by the Princeton-Navy football game. Altogether, with the "Marianne" sound film as the big feature, it was quite an exhibit of "bombs bursting in air."

COMEDY

Rachel Hartzell plays the central feminine role in "Little Accident" in the Alvin. It is a comedy.

FEATURE IN ACADEMY IS TRAMP COMEDIAN

The burlesque attracton in the Academy this week is "Bowery Burlesquers," in which the featured players are Babe Almond, soubret, and Clyde Bates, as the principal comedian. His specialty is tramp characterization and he appears frequently in the routine of songs, dances and skits that make up the bill, in which a singing and dancing chorus is prominent. Flo Hyman, Oliver Ward, Nana May and Harry Conners are other principals in the cast.

Vienna, Buda-Pesth Newman Subjects

"Vienna and Buda-Pesth" are the capitals E. M. Newman will describe this evening in Carnegie Music Hall. In a new group of motion pictures and color views many changes will be revealed. The former gaiety of Vienna is returning. Mr. Newman has never before presented Buda-Pesth which is one of the most magnificent of European capitals. It is two cities on the Danube, one on each bank.

Special Program Arranged by Club

A dinner dance is being planned by South Hills Country Club, Monday evening, as a special Memorial Day celebration. Carl A. Daub will be in charge, and will be assisted by John J. Bane.

POWELL, MEGAPHONE HAVING DEBUT IN STANLEY

By MILDRED FILLMORE

Dick Powell, the megaphoning master of ceremonies, is saying "Hello Downtown" on the Stanley stage this week. The event marks his debut in this theater, after having appeared for eight months as M. C. in the Enright. And as such, be it said, he was the talk of East Liberty. Applause accorded him so far in the Stanley seems to indicate he's going to "click" there too.

Powell's Premiere

There is something about this young fellow Powell that "gets" the audience. When he begins crooning melodies through that megaphone of his he starts the crowd applauding. Not a showman, in the true sense of the word, he satisfies the customers as being a show. Perhaps it is his boyishness, his bashful smile and his good-to-look-at face that go a long way in putting him over.

His premiere Stanley show, though it could move faster, is a pretty fair production. There is a limber-legged fellow, keen on the eccentric steps, and a girl who toedances and flops all over the stage. Both are in the "hit" class. There are a couple of other acts also, including a two comedians, who are funny, but their stuff is old. Also there is a "personality girl."

On the screen is Colleen Moore's all-talkie, "Footlights and Fools." It is the best thing that Miss Moore has done since "Lilac Time."

It is another of those movies of stage life. And, in many respects, it is like the others—only the hero isn't in the show business and he doesn't get the heroine in the end. Instead of love hurdling into a "clinch" at the fadeout, an unexpected element of sadness is introduced.

Colleen does well with her emoting. She is still a clever comedienne who can make her eyes say mouthfuls. As an Irish girl, who stars in a Broadway show under the billing of Fifi D'Auray, 'sensation of Paris," she's good for many laughs—and for several songs. The nice looking and young Raymond Hackett, as the hero who isn't very heroic, displays acting ability that is far beyond that of many other young leading men of the screen.

An overture by David Broudy and a Bernie Armstrong organlogue are on the bill.

'Little Accident,' Fun Play in Alvin, Deals Out Comedy Lavishly

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A MERRY farce built around a theme—situation, rather—centralized in parenthood without benefit of clergy is "Little Accident," a free-laughing bit of drama as ever was, which gave an Alvin audience plenty to amuse it in a hilarious way last night. Casual parenthood, of course, is not altogether new in the theater. In fact in days gone by scarcely a week passed but there was some dramatic work in which all of the action revolved around somebody's determination to see that a certain city slicker is made to "do right by our Nell."

But there is no city slicker in "Little Accident" and the character corresponding to Nell of the old-time melodrama holds being done right by as something that would interfere entirely with her independence and the right to live her own life as she pleases. No indeed, there is nothing furtive about "Little Accident." All of the cards are on the table all the time—and they provide no end of fun.

Role Fits Perfectly

Most of it is provided by Thomas Mitchell, who, with Floyd Dell, wrote the comedy. Mitchell, it is stated, wrote the play to fit him, and the best Broadway tailor never made a garment more perfect than the character Thomas Mitchell designed for portrayal by himself. With a voice suited for tragedy he revels in a comedy delineation that is heightened with shadings in feeling expressed with a degree of art thought to have expired with the old masters.

And a voice fitted for tragedy, one assumes, would be just what is needed for a young man who learns that he is a father on the eve of his marriage. Also when he goes to do the right thing by the mother of the infant, falls in love with the child and kidnaps it when the other parent arranges that it shall be adopted because she does not wish to become the wife of the father. Also, when in his efforts to keep the infant in his own room, feeding it "according to the book," he notes that it gains only one ounce in a week—a real tragedy in his mind, considering the superiority the child enjoys in the matter of paternity. Yet all ends brightly.

Second Act Scream

There are three acts and a lot of people in the play, some appearing only in the first act, some only in the second, and others only in the third. The second act is a real scream—a room in a maternity hospital—a room where male parents wait until the stork apprises them their vigil is at an end. And what a nerve-racking vigil it is for one. Hicks, played by Owen Martin, who is finally glad it is a girl, so she'll never experience what he's just gone through! And what a joy for an Italian, played with masterful skill by Adrian Rosley, apprised that it is a boy after five previous disappointments, feminine all. Just a couple of atmospheric bits, but extraordinarily compelling.

Rachel Hartzell is the mother, wholesome and trying to look at an unconventional problem as sensibly as she can. She gives the comedy much of its illusion of realism. Fleming Ward, as the friend and legal adviser of the young daddy, is prominent and effective. Among the numerous subordinate parts is the well done flapper sister of the central character, played by Betsey Lindsey, graduate of the drama department, Tech. Jane Marbury, Katherine Hastings, Susan Conroy and Jane Seymour are among the more prominent persons in the cast to be classed as others who played well.

MUSICAL

Vivian Hart portrays a principal character in "The Silver Swan," new operetta offered in the Nixon.

OFFERING IN GAYETY IS 'MARRIED LOVE'

Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's presentation, "Married Love," which was given in a Fifth avenue theater for several weeks last season, opened in the Gayety yesterday. Audiences for the current week are restricted to women only. "Married Love" is educational in nature, employing living models and motion pictures. The program includes a demonstration of physical culture. A feature film is shown, "What Price Beauty," with Nita Naldi as the star.

MORAN, MACK PICTURE CONTINUES IN GRAND

"Why Bring That Up," Moran and Mack's talking picture, is being seen for a second week in the Grand. Evelyn Brent has a featured role. It offers a story of backstage life.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON Tonight 8:15 MATS. TOMORROW & SATURDAY
HERMAN GANTVOORT'S Gorgeous Musical Romance
THE SILVER SWAN
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA COMPANY OF 100 GLORIOUS GIRLS
Extravagant Praise From Every Boston Critic Last Season. One Week in Pittsburgh—Then New York.
Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Mat. Tomorrow, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Theatre Guild, Inc. Presents for the Farewell Time in Pittsburgh
"PORGY"
An American Folk-Play by DuBose and Dorothy Heyward
Staged by Rouben Mamoulian. Settings by Cleon Throckmorton
With the Original Cast of 65 Players.
IMPORTANT NOTE: Because "Porgy" is playing a return engagement, tickets are not included in the regular Guild Subscriptions.
ALL SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
PRICES: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed. Matinee: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

ALVIN—Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.50 Mat. Sat. 50c to $2.00
TONIGHT
A CROSBY GAIGE PRODUCTION
LITTLE ACCIDENT
A LAUGH RIOT
with Thomas Mitchell and THE NEW YORK CAST
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURS.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
THE MARX BROS. in the Musical Circus
ANIMAL CRACKERS
Nights: 50c to $4.00—Add Tax. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $3.00.

—NOW— FOR WOMEN
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Dr. M. Sayle Taylor
Assisted by Prof. Sam. E. Olmstead
PRESENTS
"MARRIED LOVE"
A Solution of the Problems of Girls and Married Women!
ALL SEATS 50c
Your Money Back If Not Satisfied
GAYETY THEATRE 6th & Duquesne

Shubert Pitt Tonite at 8:25 Mats. Thursday and Saturday
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS Present
"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"
Hiss the Villain—Cheer the Hero
Best Seats $1.00, Saturdays Included.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Traveltalks ColorViews Motion Pictures
TONIGHT, 8:15
VIENNA and BUDA-PESTH
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 50c, $1, $1.50

ACADEMY Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15
BURLESQUE
The Hottest and Fastest Show in Town
"Bowery Burlesquers"
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05 A. M.

LOEW'S ALDINE
NOW 2nd BIG WEEK
OF THE ALL-SINGING ALL-TALKING ALL-DANCING SENSATION
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S FIRST MUSICAL REVUE
On the Screen, With
MARION DAVIES—JOHN GILBERT — NORMA SHEARER — WILLIAM HAINES — JOAN CRAWFORD—BUSTER KEATON, BESSIE LOVE—CHARLES KING — CONRAD NAGEL — MARIE DRESSLER—JACK BENNY—GUS EDWARDS—DANE & ARTHUR—LAUREL & HARDY—UKULELE IKE — ANITA PAGE — POLLY MORAN — GWEN LEE — BROX SISTERS — THE ROUNDERS — NATACHA NATTOVA & CO. — ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET.
MATS. 35¢ NO ADVANCE IN PRICES EVES. 50¢

WARNER THEATRES
STANLEY
DICK POWELL in "Hello, Downtown"
A First National and Vitaphone Hit, partly in NATURAL COLOR
'FOOTLIGHTS and FOOLS' With COLLEEN MOORE
SPECIAL! Newsreel shots, Ohio-Pitt Game!

ENRIGHT
JAY MILLS Presents "VARIETIES"
On the Screen "THE FORWARD PASS"
A First National and Vitaphone Picture, With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young
Milton Slosser's Organ Solo
SPECIAL! Newsreel shots, Ohio-Pitt Game!

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
The Most Tuneful Talkie Yet!
She was true to the A. E. F. . . . until HE came along with his song of love!
MARION DAVIES IN HER ALL TALKING M-G-M PICTURE HIT
Marianne
A SPICY FRENCH COMEDY DRAMA WITH LAUGH TEARS AND SONGS GALORE
LAWRENCE GRAY CLIFF EDWARDS BENNY RUBIN
ON THE STAGE NAT NAZARRO JR. AND HIS ARISTOCRATS OF JAZZ IN MARATHON FROLIC WITH JOE BROWNING AND CAST OF MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
LEIBERT BREESKIN

NOW PLAYING AT HARRIS THEATRES
Harris DIAMOND STREET
All talking, all singing, all dancing "BROADWAY SCANDALS" Grace Barrie and Other Vodville
South Hills WEST LIBERTY AVE.
"SAY IT WITH SONGS" AL JOLSON—ALL TALKING
MT. OLIVER BROWNSVILLE RD.
"SAY IT WITH SONGS" AL JOLSON—ALL TALKING
Etna Harris ETNA, PENNA.
"HEARTS IN EXILE" Dolores Costello—All Talking
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
"GREENE MURDER CASE" ALL TALKING
WM. PENN NORTH SIDE
"NOAH'S ARK" ALL TALKING
SHERIDAN SQUARE EAST LIBERTY
All Talking, Singing, Dancing "BROADWAY SCANDALS" Vodvile
MANOR JOAN CRAWFORD in 'Our Modern Maidens' with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
SCHENLEY AL JOLSON in 'Say It With Songs' All Talking-Singing with Davey Lee

FILMLAND.

A PROCLAMATION
To the theatre goers of Greater Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

The news is out. Saturday, November 9th, will be a day long remembered! A new era in theatre entertainment will dawn with the advent here of the magic letters R-K-O.

Radio Keith Orpheum will place Pittsburgh and Allegheny County arm in arm with New York and Chicago in the famous presentations that have placed R-K-O at the pinnacle of Screen and Sound divertisement.

They have selected the SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATRE, as the local voice of R-K-O and such famous productions as Betty Compson in "Street Girl," Florenz Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," "Jazz Heaven" and Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover" will soon be shown here.

INAUGURAL R-K-O PRESENTATION
BETTY COMPSON and her crooning violin
"STREET GIRL"
With Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Joseph Cawthorn, Doris Eaton and Beauty Assembly of 100. Gus Arnheim's Cocanut Grove Band.

Gala R-K-O Policy starts SATURDAY, November 9th.
R-K-O Sheridan Square

MEET RICHARD ARLEN
as Steve, the good boy who couldn't stay good, in the talking screen version of the American classic—
"THE VIRGINIAN"
With GARY COOPER—MARY BRIAN
Hail it as an extraordinary screen epic!
STARTING THURSDAY
GRAND
A WARNER BROS. THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS! 2 BLACK CROWS (MORAN AND MACK) —IN— "Why Bring That Up?"
HURRY TO SEE IT TODAY!

GARDEN From the Stage Sensation Burlesque. "The Dance of Life"
TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY Alice Day in 'Times Square' also 'Code of the Wilderness'
KENYON 100% TALKIE "IN THE HEADLINES" Grant Withers & Marian Nixon
BRUSHTON THEATRE TODAY—Lewis Stone and Leila Hyams in "WONDER OF WOMEN," Synchronized and Talking Picture. "Shubert's Masterpiece." Vitaphone Song Act. Comedy and News

Nell Brinkley Sketches 'Marianne' at Its Premiere in New York

Marion Davies Scales New Heights With Her 'Marianne,' All-Talkie

By NELL BRINKLEY

The following impressions of the talking picture, "Marianne," and its star, Marion Davies, now on the screen in the Penn, were written by Nell Brinkley, famous newspaper artist, and first were published in New York Evening Journal on October 21.

"MARIANNE" is a war play that does not take itself seriously; and doesn't ask you to take it so either. And Marion Davies, a hilarious comedienne, who doesn't mind distorting her pretty face when a laugh is desired, is just the playgirl for Marianne; "as meant."

When "Marianne" approaches tragedy or grief—those scenes that are bound to have a part somewhere in the thought of war—it lifts its skirts just as Marianne, or Marion, herself would have done, peeks big-eyed for a moment and then shies off, to sing and dance its way through the lighter, more bizarre phases of the great war as lived by American doughboys in the small villages of France.

Life in the doorway, the courtyard, the stable-dorme-vous-tory with its scented hay and sociable French pig and cow, the farmhouse kitchen by the well, the stream where a pretty girl pounds her washing; in officers' quarters, with roguish generals, hungry, wrestling, singing, fighting, flirting doughboys, the smell and uproar of the trenches just hinted at, doughboy whoopee supplied by home talent of ukuleles, singers and vaudeville feet that have joined up—and the French girl, "Marianne."

A Wise French Girl

"Marianne," as played by Marion Davies, is a business-like, strident, wise French girl with four war orphans to feed and bring up, too busy for coy exchanges of glances with the "soldats" quartered in the courtyard—and much too cynical a young lady anyway, for such.

One of these "Ah-h-hh! I know youuuu!" girls with a touseled head and arms akimbo, who daunts even the invincible American soldier, who could each one win a war by himself! They met their first defeat at her hands when they steal her pig, "Anatole."

All of them like Marianne, who scolds, scorns and feeds them. Three of them persist in pursuit of a flirtation with her. But one remains to really lose his heart, to forget just the want of a light kiss and to really love Marianne. And Marianne won't believe him. Marianne is determined to keep her promise and wait for the French soldier, who is coming home—and does.

And the American boy goes home, loving and loved by Marianne! That sounds like a dreary and tragic ending. The artists will say it should have ended there. But "Marianne" is not a war tragedy; and it would have been unfair to have suddenly introduced you to one at the end and left you in tears! So, in a not overstrained last act, the unexpected happens in a way you hadn't thought of, and Marianne and her American boy are left fast in one another's arms. Here the picture, despite itself, and yourself, gets in earnest, with the pleasant result that you walk out satisfied with the happy ending!

Mimic at Her Best

Miss Davies' gift for mimicry considerably glorifies the part of Marianne; for without it, just any pretty girl with big blue eyes and golden hair and a peasant skirt and bodice on a charming figure, would never have been enough. For there was the accent, you see, the broken argot mixed with French of a girl acquiring English, and in the language of a young man directly behind the writer, "Marion gets away with an accent like a kiss you can't forget" She does excellent work creating a girl war cynical to the point of shrewishness, determined to yield to no gentle passions. And succeeds in making her highly amusing and carelessly real.

Her imitations, on a stage made of a big kitchen table, of Bernhardt and Maurice Chevalier—are splendid. The reproduction of the engaging and particular Chevalier mouth, in its accuracy, is weird on the smooth face of a pretty girl. Her grief at the fate of Anatole, is the one bit in the play that reaches the purple borders of tragedy. And she does it with such abandon and despair that for the first and only time in the pleasant comedy of Marianne you blink a tear!

Lawrence Gray plays the lead for Miss Davies; the one doughboy, who went serious for Marianne. He has a bright, clean-cut expressive style of good looks, and a smart allowance of ability to put over his doughboy, who starts out to philander and remains to love. His two buddies, persistent admirers of Marianne to the end, thought "the girl from Neuve Chateau" is a will-o'-the-wisp that continually shakes their loyalty, are two comical privates in ill-fitting uniforms. Ukulele Ike, a warbler constantly on the hunt for food—Cliff Edwards—and an also eternally-hungry Jewish boy from New York, with an astounding dance routine all his own, and a funny and flexible face—Benny Rubin!

It is a story that, when Marion Davies first heard herself speak in this, her first singing and talking picture, she wept with chagrin.

It seems to me that she had only to remember the first efforts of some other stars, to picture their horror and despair at the voices they heard, to make her fluff up her feathers over this first one of hers —"Marianne."

Pittsburgh Grand Opera
Il Trovatore
SYRIA MOSQUE

The Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company sang its second performance before a very large audience in Syria Mosque last night. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" was the opera, and brought us a quintet of interesting soloists, all of whom were frequently interrupted by hearty applause. Antonio Rossitto, the impresario of the company, made a rousing speech of welcome and thanks, and after complimenting Pittsburgh, gave us promise of much more opera.

There is not a dull musical moment in "Il Trovatore." There are grateful solo and ensemble numbers for all the singers, and only the orchestra is scored thinly. Of the performance last night, the chorus immediately impressed one by its sure attack, its vastly improved tone over its last appearance, and its stage deportment. Gugliemo Somma held the singers together with a strong hand, and conducted his orchestra cleverly.

"Leonora" is a role for a good singer, who must not necessarily be endowed with great dramatic ability. Della Samailoff assumed the part with dignity and helped her colleagues over many a difficult spot. Stella De Mette's "Azucena" has always been a convincing part. She reads far below the surface of this music and in gesture and in mien always gives a most satisfying reading of the Gypsy. Sylvia Snyder sang the short role of "Inez."

Pasquale Amato was given a spontaneous welcome on every appearance, and sang his "Count di Luna" with all the deftness that makes him so important an operatic star. Fortunato De Angelis, as "Manrico," lacked an extra breath at times but was able to throw us ringing high notes that pleased the gallery. One of the best actors in the cast was Leon Pagan, as "Ferrando," who allowed no opportunity to escape where he could show us that he knew his story well. His really excellent acting is far too rare in opera. Samuel Goldberg and George Toole sang the minor parts of Ruiz and a Gypsy.

The scenery was once again a praiseworthy feature of the play.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

ROTARY HEARS TRAVEL TALK

Edward Smith, a representative of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Dormont Rotary Club held yesterday. Mr. Smith selected "Travel" as the theme of his speech. Joseph C. Roush and Henry Eby, members of the Pittsburgh Rotary Club, were guests.

It was anounced that a special Armistice Day program will be held next Monday. The Rev. C. F. "Cap" Lauer, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church, Dormont, and a member of the Dormont Rotary Club, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Lauer, who has seen service abroad during the World War, will tell of his experience while in the service.

BLACKFACE COMICS SHERIDAN FEATURE

Two blackface comedians, Rogers and Gregory, head the current stage show in the Sheridan Square. Prince Wong, young Chinaman, offers a line of humorous chatter. The Ross Revue presents song and dance numbers. The screen feature is "Broadway Scandals," a singing and talking picture.

'HOLLYWOOD REVUE' REMAINS IN ALDINE

"The Hollywood Revue," movie musical extravaganza, opened a second week's engagement in the Aldine yesterday. The film features an all-star cast of screen talent, augmented by players from the musical comedy and vaudeville stage.

Men's Joint Bodies Plan Union Meet

Men's organizations of the different West View churches have accepted an invitation to be present Thursday night for a community gathering under auspices of the Men's Brotherhood of the United Presbyterian Church of the borough, the Rev. H. D. McCalmont, pastor. The committee includes E. W. Metz, Edward Nungesser, Izan Berry and Lee Maynard. George F. Kiedaisch is president.

Druggist Leaves Store Hour to Kill Bear

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP).—And then there are hunters who don't waste much time in pursuing the sport:

When word reached Benton that a bear had been seen in Welliver Hollow, near that place, Robert Rabb, a Benton druggist, left his store, drove a mile beyond the town and returned with a 150-pound animal.

Hazelwood Parking Rules Are Changed

Effective tomorrow, additional parking rules will be established, according to a letter forwarded to Council by Safety Director James M. Clark.

No parking will be allowed between 8 and 9 a. m. and between 5 and 6 p. m. on either side of Second avenue from Tipton street to Hazelwood. Parking will be allowed in that area between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. No parking will be allowed at any time on either side of Hazelwood avenue from Osprey way to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Offering the Leading Pianos of the World in Exquisite New 1930 Models. The Most Complete Line of Pianos Ever Gathered Beneath One Roof in Pittsburgh at a Savings of $100 to $250. Largest Stock in Pittsburgh

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

$25 Sends This Baby Grand Piano To Your Home

Balance $12 Per Month

Puts This New BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PIANO In Your Home—Special Price

THIS IS NOT a $585 Piano. This quality would readily bring $750 ANYWHERE. See and hear it. It will be a revelation to you. You'll say: "What wonderful tone!—so rich—so bell-like — so flute-like — so enormous!" Admire the beauty of the design and finish. Test the action. How wonderfully responsive! Who will buy an unknown make NOW, when the celebrated Brambach Grand can be bought for only $585! Brambach Established 106 Years.

$585

SENSATIONAL PRICES IN SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

$1050 Kurtzmann — $695
COLONIAL STYLE—Mahogany case. Used about two years, and a real bargain. Fully guaranteed. Ask to see this Baby Grand. SUITABLE TERMS

$1200 Chickering — $440
LOOKS LIKE NEW, but has been exchanged on a Kurtzmann Grand. Excellent condition and priced for immediate sale. Suitable terms arranged.

$950 Behning Bros. — $595
JUST TWO AT THIS PRICE—Both are brand new and one is a New Antique mahogany finish. Will sell quickly at this low price. PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

$1695 Brambach — $950
REPRODUCING GRAND—One of our exhibition models. Satin finish mahogany—a real bargain in a reproducer. Terms arranged.

$1800 Brinkerhoff — $875
ELECTRIC REPRODUCER — Practically brand new—specially reduced for this sale—Your piano taken as part payment. Ask to see this Reproducing Grand.

SCHROEDER'S

Headquarters for Victor, R. C. A., Majestic Radios

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BERNARD BEATS GOLDSTEIN IN HARD BOUT

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TWENTY-SIX · TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929 · BEST IN PITTSBURGH

PITT FACES TOUGH TESTS

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Rain Jinx Trails Pitt.
Attendance Kept Down.
East and West Even.

Lafayette's Old Giants.
Bancroft Giant Coach.
Street on Scrappy Ball.

WEATHER HURTS PANTHER RECEIPTS.

IT IS not without reason that W. Don Harrison, director of athletics, and other sports officials at the University of Pittsburgh, are wondering if they're ever going to get a favorable break from the weather man in their football activities at the Stadium. Certainly they have not made any noticeable progress thus far toward breaking away from the jinx that has camped persistently on their trail ever since the Stadium was opened. This is the fifth year of the huge arena's existence, and the hoodoo still sticks.

W. D. Harrison

During the first football season there in 1925 rain fell on practically every game day. Since then, the boss of the weather works appears to have singled out the date of each big attraction as the occasion for a downpour that interfered seriously with the attendance. Pitt has had all but unbroken run of ill luck in that respect for five years. The sun shines for a minor event, but cloud-bursts are the order for the attractions that would draw heavily, such as the meetings with Carnegie Tech, W. and J., and Ohio State.

FROM a business standpoint that calls for a great number of huge crowds before the debt on the Stadium can be paid off, the Panthers have been hit hard by these adverse weather breaks. Thousands of fans do not purchase tickets before the day of a big game, and then, if conditions are unfavorable, they pass up the affair rather than risk a drenching.

The same old jinx was in operation again last Saturday. There never had been such a tremendous advance sale for a football game here, and with the same kind of weather that favored the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame meeting the Stadium would have been filled beyond question. As it was, great numbers of fans that would have turned out on a fair day were kept away by Saturday's showers. It is estimated that the rain knocked from $25,000 to $30,000 off the total receipts.

THOUGH he failed to top his other sensational performance of the season last Saturday by breaking Yale's 10-year record without a defeat at Dartmouth's hands, Mr. Alton K. Marsters, Dartmouth's star, played an individual game while he was in there that was quite up to his reputation as the outstanding quarterback of the East.

Al Marsters

For one thing, he stopped Albie Booth, and for another thing he added six points to the big total that makes him easily the Eastern leader in point-scoring. Marsters now has 108 points to his credit, and no other player is even close to him. The picking of Marsters for quarterback is one all-America prediction that can be made with safety.

PITT'S victory over Ohio State saved the East from being made a trailer in the year's intersectional football competition with the West, as otherwise Chicago's triumph oer Princeton would have put the Westerners out in front. The count up to date shows the rival sections to be in a deadlock, with five wins for each side. Pitt has contributed two of the East's victories by defeating Nebraska and Ohio State, Colgate (which passed Dartmouth for major team scoring honors Saturday with 289 points to the Green's 280) has downed Indiana and Michigan State and New York U. has beaten Butler. For the West against the East, Notre Dame has trimmed Navy and Carnegie Tech, California has vanquished Penn, Chicago has upset Princeton and Wisconsin has won over Colgate.

NEBRASKA'S football teams of recent years have attracted much attention and caused a great deal of comment on account of the unusual size of the players, but Parke Davis, present gridiron statistician, declared the Lafayette team of 1895, which he coached, was the biggest ever.

Strader, the quarterback, stood 6 feet 2 inches in height; Holmes and Rinehardt, guards, were 6 feet 5 and 6 feet 2½, respectively; Weidenmayer, a tackle, was 6 feet 2, and Fielding H. Yost, the smallest man in the line, measured 6 feet. Roland, an extra guard, was 6 feet 3; Hill, an end, was 6 feet 2, Fullback Bray, was 6 feet, and so were Walbridge and Barclay, halfbacks. This left only one end under 6 feet.

THE announcement that Dave Bancroft has been signed as coach and assistant manager of the Giants for the 1930 season causes no surprise in baseball circles, as it was known that the former shortstop star had received such an offer and it was generally expected that he would accept it.

Dave Bancroft

John McGraw is doing a complete housecleaning job as far as his coaching department is concerned, as both Ray Schalk and Bert Niehoff have been dropped. Honus Lobert, former Beltzhoover citizen, may be Bancroft's coaching partner.

THIS comes from "Football Follower" of Pittsburgh: "Now that the 'exploits', second and third guessers and the boys that are always 'in the know' have jawed and kicked the late Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game around for more than a week, have made their comparisons of the teams, and given their reasons for the this and the that of the thing, don't you think it about time that someone sat down and analyzed the situation as it should be? As for me, you'll do as the analyist. If you don't get me, I mean, say—let's first compare the enrollment at Notre Dame to and with that of some of the universities and colleges prominent in the 'grand old game' (commercially speaking). Only about 2,600 students. Then, compare Notre Dame's schedule for the last ten years with that of any and all other schools in the country and see how many 'set ups' or 'let downs' the South Bend boys have sandwiched in between their so-called major games. Does Notre Dame look for a soft place to light every other week? NO! She takes 'em as they come. Do the rest of them take 'em that way? NO.

"THEN, some more—what school plays as many games away from home as Notre Dame? "Join the Navy and see the world"—fooie—go to Notre Dame. If Notre Dame doesn't massacre the opposition every Saturday, the cry is that the team is overrated.

Every team that plays the Irish is specially "pointed" for them; they are scouted upside down and crosswise, "mouthed and cared" by the strategy boards, or "skull staffs," and if they don't gallop and prance like the Four Horsemen, the cry is that they are not up to advance billing or to expectations.

"IT REMINDS a fellow of the receptions that Red Grange used to get. If the red head didn't run through the entire opposing

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

CAVELLI STOPS DAN BILLICK IN FIRST ROUND

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Let no man ever question the ring courage of Phil Goldstein, local lightweight boxer. Last night, in the Motor Square Garden ring, Philip dropped a 10-round decision to Roger Bernard, of Flint, Mich., in the windup bout before only a fair crowd, taking a lacing in the first four rounds that would have stopped many a more rugged foe, coming on to outsteady and outbox Bernard, conqueror of Tony Herrera, the Mexican flash, in the next three rounds, lasting through a spirited new offensive by Bernard in the eighth and ninth rounds and then putting on a rally that swept the visitor before him and brought up the spectators standing and cheering in the final frame, which went to the local man by a wide margin.

For an exhibition of raw courage, the stand of Goldstein was a classic on a par with his second fight with Herrera at the Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, during the outdoor season. There was glory for the loser as well as the winner, for Phil was nothing short of his usual magnificent self in defeat.

BERNARD HARD HITTER

Bernard showed little in the way of boxing skill, but plenty in the way of clean and hard socking. He stalked Goldstein throughout and when he drove in with his left swings to the body and his chopping rights to the head they landed with the full force of his broad shoulders behind them. He early implanted a respect for his wallop in Goldstein and for a time it appeared as if Phil might succumb to the first knockout defeat of his career, but he soaked up the punishment and kept moving about and stabbing with his left and Bernard finally had to slow down to catch his second wind. Then Phil moved into the van and won the encouragement of the crowd.

After Bernard's second offensive, through the eighth and ninth rounds, Goldstein's rally in the tenth came as a pleasant surprise. It contained such fury that he forced Bernard to cover under the hooking of his lefts and lashing of his rights. One overhand right flush on the jaw halted Roger in his tracks and Phil piled into him and let him have both barrels until the final gong clanged, and all of this after a cut was opened under his right eye, from which blood trickled as the round opened. Phil's left eye was cut as early as the fourth round and his mouth was so badly gashed that he tossed away his protector in the ninth round, while his body was welted crimson.

It was a typical exhibition of gameness on the part of Goldstein and just another demonstration of why he is a favorite with the local fans in victory or defeat. Bernard, for his part, showed that punching is his main asset. He does a lot of wild swinging. It may be that he was a bit stale as a result of engaging in seven bouts in eight weeks, as his manager, Mike McNulty, contended. He fights again Friday night, against Jackie Nichols at Lansing, Mich., after which he will lay off for several weeks. He weighed only 129 pounds for last night's fight, about five pounds less than his normal weight, while Goldstein scaled 131.

BILLICK KNOCKED OUT

Dan Billick, of Duquesne, suffered his second one-round knockout defeat when Carl Cavelli, undersized Italian, of Canton, O.,

(Continued on Page Twenty-eight.)

Fight Results

At Motor Square Garden—Roger Bernard defeated Phil Goldstein, 10 rounds; Carl Cavelli knocked out Dan Billick, 1 round; Andy Andrucci defeated Eddie Brannon, 6 rounds; Marty Simmons defeated Young Joe Walcott, 6 rounds.

At New Castle—Johnny Burns defeated Henry Firpo, 10 rounds; Young Corsey defeated Martin Mazzeo, 6 rounds; Tony Bodda defeated Frankie Lance, 4 rounds; Harry Thomas knocked out (technical) Billy Murphy, 4 rounds.

At New York—Eugene Huat defeated Izzy Schwartz, 10 rounds; Black Bill defeated Willie Davies, 10 rounds; Rudy Bradley defeated Ernie Peters, 10 rounds; Midget Wolgast defeated Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds.

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Sammy Harris knocked out (technical) Frank Stellmack, 7 rounds; Frank Sunday knocked out Charles Adams, 1 round; Ralph Fields defeated Pete Manos, 6 rounds.

At Newark, O. — Lee Meredith knocked out T. N. T. Gibbons, 7 rounds; Homer Rohan defeated Floyd Bennett, 10 rounds; Jimmy Clay defeated Sonny Boy Wells, 6 rounds; Big Boy Peterson knocked out Kid Domonick, 4 rounds; Don McMillan and George Boychan drew, 4 rounds.

At Kansas City—Jackie Fields knocked out Dummy Mahan, 2 rounds; Bobby Herman defeated Louis Avery, 10 rounds; Adolph Avery defeated Young Dixon, 6 rounds.

At Chicago—Jimmy McLarnin defeated Sammy Mandell, 10 rounds; Otto Von Porat knocked out Charley Smith, 1 round; Harry Dublinsky defeated Tony Caragliano, 6 rounds; Ray Tramblie defeated Joe Young, 4 rounds; Edgar Norman knocked out Jake Purtell, 3 rounds.

At Cumberland—Harold (Young) Scarney defeated Joe Proctor, 8 rounds; Teddy Esterbrook defeated Chuck Zelnack, 8 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Bruce Flowers defeated Pinky Kaufman, 10 rounds; Joe Dundee defeated Billy Angelo, 10 rounds; Sammy Baker defeated Young Ketchel, 10 rounds; Eddie Steele defeated Andy Smulley, 6 rounds; Jimmy Smith defeated Johnny Masters, 6 rounds.

At San Francisco—Joe Glick defeated Frankie Stetson, 10 rounds.

At Tampa, Fla.—Angel Tejeiro knocked out Mike Kelly, 5 rounds; Kid Armandito and Battling Tito drew, 8 rounds.

At Atlantic City — Gene Moretti defeated Joey Parker, 8 rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Phil Krug defeated Able Bain, 10 rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Jimmy Francis knocked out Manus Hartman, 4 rounds.

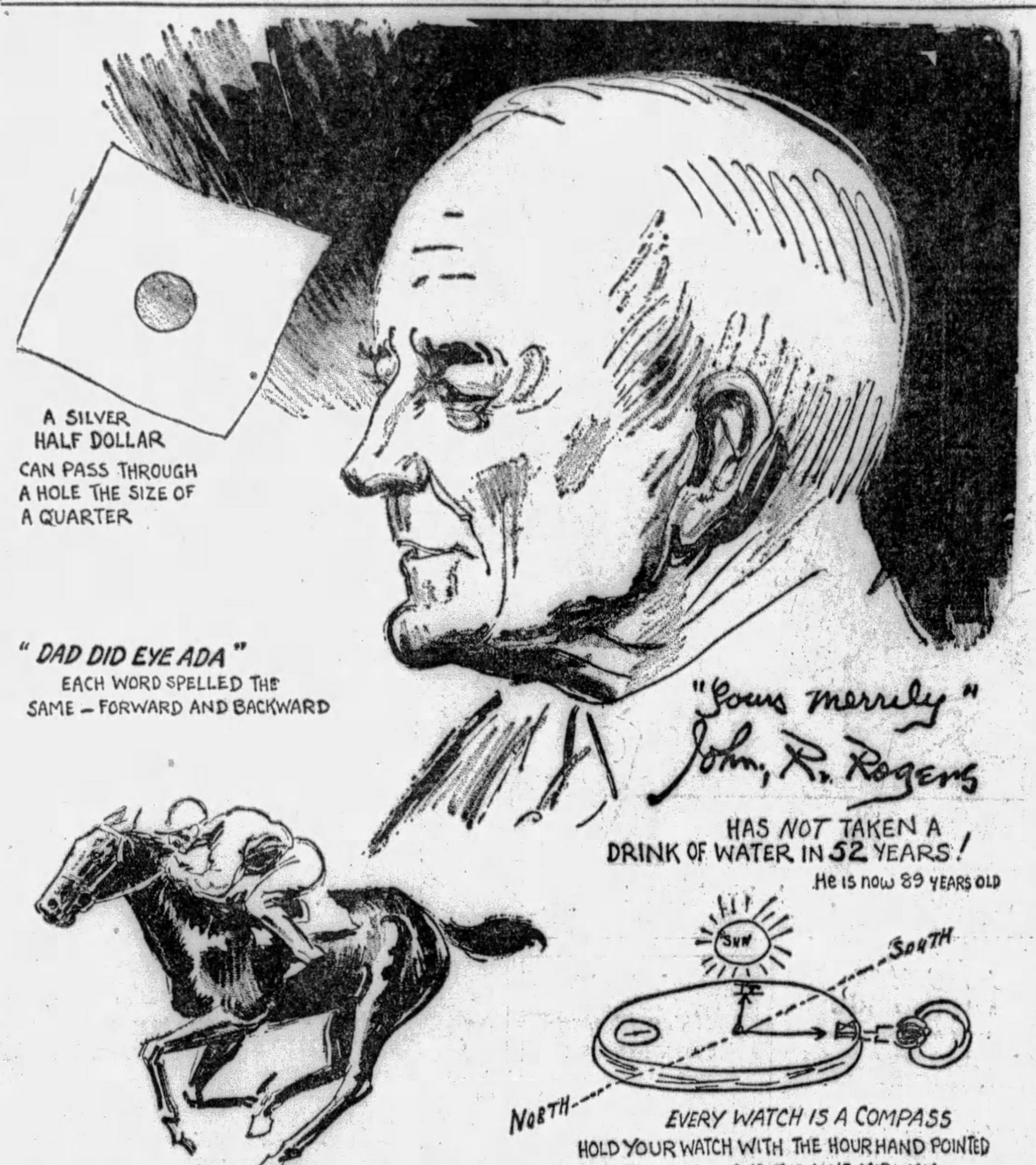
At Rochester, N. Y.—Danny Cooney and Joe Trippe drew, 10 rounds.

At Salem, Mass.—Al Mello knocked out Fred Baldie, 5 rounds.

At Capetown, South Africa—Kid Nicholson defeated Mickey Doyle, 15 rounds.

Believe It Or Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



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TOMORROW—THE ONE-TREE PARK.

PRESIDENTS TO BE HARD GRID FOE

By JESS CARVER.

Having breakfasted and lunched on choice morsels of football food at this 1929 gridiron meal, Pittsburgh will not attack the heavy portion of the repast, tackling the Pitt - Wash - Jeff game as the first part of the main course and Pitt and Tech for the second. Notre Dame and Ohio State provided soup and fish courses.

Stewie Wilson.

Notre Dame and Ohio State both engendered great spectacles from the standpoint of color and a crowd, but neither eleven showed anything sensational in a football way. Of the two, Notre Dame looked best, though the Irish did not play as thrilling a game as the Buckeyes. But they were more business-like and looked to be by far the best team.

It will be the coming battles with the Presidents and the Tartans that will test Pitt. The Panthers will have a tougher afternoon here this Saturday with Wash-Jeff than they had last with Ohio. Two to one bets will not go begging in this affair.

WATCH WILSON!

The Presidents, directed by a couple of chaps still wearing their coaching swaddling clothes, have surprised the entire east with their fine play to date. Not only have they escaped defeat, but have held rival elevens to a mere six points, meanwhile scoring 127 themselves. They tied Tech and they tied Temple.

In Stewie Wilson, Wash-Jeff's southpaw kicker and passer at fullback, Tom Parkinson will have a real fullback with which to duel, the best he has been up against to date.

I am of the opinion, important or not, that the Dukes are going to have a tough old ball game with Catholic University in Washington this week. The Catholic eleven has won four out of six games, Mt. St. Marys, Baltimore Loyola, Rutgers and Manhattan, and losing by close scores to Boston College and Villa Nova.

Joe Bach, who scouted Catholic Saturday, brought back some far from encouraging reports, and in a very pointed way, gave the Dukes to understand in yesterday's workout, that they were up against a tough one.

ROSES TEAM IN DOUBT

The situation on the Pacific coast, as it relates to the annual Tournament of Roses game, is a bit up in the air. Stanford can't represent the West this year because Pop's club will be in action two days before New Years against the Army. Southern California, meeting Notre Dame in Chicago, and defeated by California last Saturday, hardly will be chosen and California, according to word from the West, has already refused to be considered.

The chances are that one of the elevens from the northwest, Oregon, Washington State or the University of Washington will be invited to uphold the honor of those well known sun-kissed slopes.

TARTANS BEGIN DRIVE

Carnegie Tech, back safe and sound and with another victory

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

JOHNNY URBAN, LOCAL HEAVY, WITH MASON

James (Red) Mason, dean of local boxing managers, has gone out and got himself a heavyweight whom he wants to pit against George Panka, of Homestead. The addition to the Mason string is none other than Johnny Urban, of Lawrenceville, brother of Jack Burke, former National amateur light-heavyweight champion, who later fought Gene Tunney and other stars and acted as a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey.

Urban, who has served as a sparring partner for Jack Sharkey and has boxed a number of good heavies, never has appeared in his home town. Mason sent for him to come back from New York, and will start him out anew under the new name of Johnny Ryan. The boxer is not yet 21 years old, but has been in the limelight as a main-bouter for several years.

RODGERS TO BOX CAVELLI

Promoter Francis Flynn has put together the nucleus of his best card of the season so far for his weekly show in the Moose Temple Friday night. At the close of the semi-final at Motor Square Garden last night, Flynn signed Carl Cavelli, of Canton, O., to box Jackie Rodgers in the semi-final of his show, which features the return of Dominick Profio after a long layoff against Hans Roberts, the German welterweight sensation. Rodgers and Cavelli now both hold one-round knockout victories over Dan Billick. In the second bout, Frank Monroe, veteran middleweight, of Fair Haven, opposes Harry Spencer, of Washington, Pa., in a return bout, this pair having fought a thrilling draw in the same ring about a month ago.

Ken Hargraves, Negro, of New Kensington, and Chet Smallwood, southpaw, of Akron, have been signed for the eight-round semi-final to the Buck McTiernan-Farmer Joe Cooper bout in Motor Square Garden next Monday night, George Panka, McTiernan's heavyweight stablemate, will be in the second bout against an opponent to be selected.

Tony Herrera has rebroken both hands and will be on the sidelines again for two months, according to word from Chicago. He suffered the fractures in his bout with Jackie Pilkington at Jack Dempsey's show

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

Jolley, Seals' Fielder, Sold To Chisox

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. — (INS.) — Smead Jolley, sensational left fielder of the San Francisco Seals, of the Pacific Coast League, will report to the White Sox this spring, in training camp, as the result of a deal announced yesterday by Harry Grabiner, secretary of the club.

Jolley is a port-side hitter. He is said to possess one of the best throwing arms in the Coast League and is exceptionally fast in fielding his position. He weighs 205 pounds.

He batted .385 and rapped out 38 homers for the Seals last season.

BUCS RELEASE WINDLE

Willis Windle, lefthanded recruit firstbaseman of the Pirates, last night was released outright to the Newark Club of International League.

Windle, who is 24, has been on Pirate farms for two summers. He enjoyed a fine season with Omaha of the Western League, previous to his return to the Buccos last September.

Willis Wendle

The southpaw gatetender also is a lefthand batter. He was purchased by the Pittsburgh team from Salisbury of the Piedmont League in 1927. Willis was optioned to Columbia of the South Atlantic last year. At the close of a good season he was recalled. He was a part of the Spring training entourage of this year, he being sent to Omaha for further seasoning.

Windle has reported progress each year; he moved from Class C. to Double A, step by step.

BOUT CALLED OFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Tony Canzoneri was forced today to cancel his match with Jackie (Kid) Berg, English lightweight, scheduled for Madison Square Garden November 15, because of eye injuries suffered in recent matches. The bout may be staged November 29.

Pacific Coast Loop Keeps Split Season

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Officials of the eight Pacific Coast League clubs in their annual meeting voted unanimously to retain the split season for 1930 and decided on Tuesday, April 8, as the opening date of a 28-week schedule.

The schedule will bring the season to a close the third week in October.

Jones Hands Cadets Blackboard Talk

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Using the South Dakota game as a basis for his talk, Coach Biff Jones game his Army football team a long skull session yesterday before the regular practice. With Illinois next to be faced, Coach Jones wants his team to make as few mistakes as is humanly possible at Chicago on Saturday.

After a blackboard talk, the varsity first and second teams alternated in the lineup against the sturdy Plebe team in a few minutes of scrimmage.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

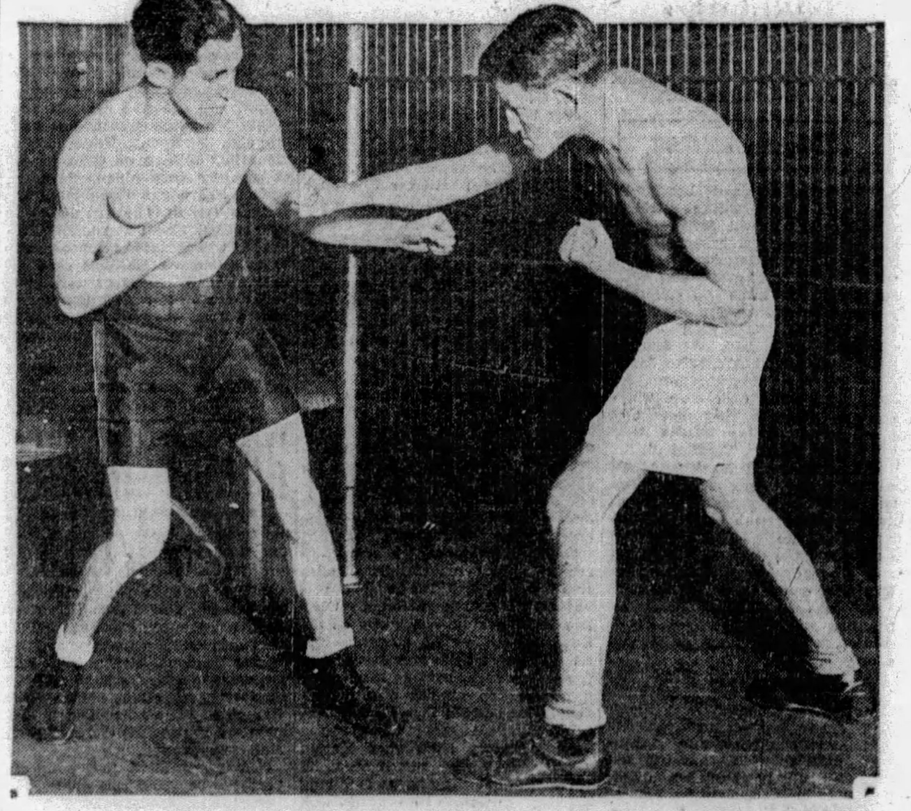


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROGER BERNARD — PHIL GOLDSTEIN

Here's how the windup principals at Motor Square Garden last night shaped up when they weighed in for the battle during the afternoon. Bernard won the decision after 10 hard rounds. He also holds a verdict over Tony Herrera, the Mexican star, who is a favorite here.

Iron Man's Condition Said to Be Weakened

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Joe McGinnity, iron man pitcher of the New York Giants 20 years ago was still battling death late yesterday. His heart was weakening, physicians reported, and the doctors declared that only McGinnity's marvelous constitution permitted the former star pitcher to continue living.

Shikat Is Victor Over Garabaldi

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(A.P.)—Richard Shikat, who is recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as heavyweight wrestling champion, had little difficulty in defeating Gino Garabaldi in their decision bout at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night. Shikat scored the one fall in 26 minutes and 36 seconds of wrestling.

BANNER NET CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR 1930

TOURNAMENT PLAY TO BE EXTENDED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Pittsburgh Tennis Association representatives met in special conclave at the P. A. A. last evening and in the course of the session, lasting more than two hours, evolved pretentious plans for a banner local net campaign for 1930. Chief points of discussion were the extension of tournament competition, the fostering of inter-city team play, revision of various details in connection with development of P. T. A. Inter-Club League contesting, and the revival of the annual Steel City racquet dinner, which fell by the wayside back in 1923.

J. Phillips Davis, former Carnegie Tech star and chairman of the 1929 Western Pennsylvania champions, was appointed head of a committee of five to consider plans for tournament and inter-city jousting. He will be assisted by Marion Rinehart, ace of Stanton Heights; Harry Seymour, veteran court scribe and all-around enthusiast; Ed Seitz, pioneer of Trafford; and Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. captain and 1925 and 1926 West Penn titleholder. The committee will consider a possible shift of the Western Pennsylvania tourney from the usual third week in June until a slightly later date and will seek to formulate plans for a new affair to be styled the Pittsburgh championships and run off early in September, perhaps over Labor Day. Plans are drawn.

The tournament committee will also seek to stir up interest in invitation events at the numerous clubs of the district and will attempt particularly to work up a meet or two on grass. Efforts will likewise be made to arrange a schedule of inter-city tilts with outfits from Wheeling, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Uniontown, Greensburg, Cumberland, Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie, Johnstown, Altoona and other municipalities. These latter features will ordinarily be billed for Sundays in order not to conflict with the regular week-end P. T. A. inter-club cards.

It was determined by unanimous vote to place up a permanent trophy for winners in Section I of the Inter-Club League, President George A. Sawin, Treasurer J. Don Mattern, and Secretary P. G. Sullivan were delegated as a committee to look into the matter of securing the flagon and of formulating definite rules to govern play for it. Inasmuch as it was originally decided some two years ago to accord material recognition to champion outfits, the award of the cup will be retroactive to include 1928, which means that the initial name to be graven upon its side will be that of the P. A. A., with Edgewood following as 1929 victor.

CLUB GIVEN PLACE

The University Club squad, which lost its inter-sectional challenge fray with Mount Lebanon, was voted a place in Section I, despite the fact that under ordinary circumstances it would have been automatically demoted to the lower division. The upper loop, however, has been going along with seven entrants of late, a rather awkard situation that entailed a vacation for one crew each Saturday. Retention of University Club, along with introduction of Mount Lebanon will even things nicely. Section II, to be sure, has been temporarily cut to five contenders by the move, but the home-and-home feature of the secondary circuit's schedule, together with the likelihood that one or more new aggregations will be granted franchises before start of hostilities next spring, renders it improbable that inconvenience or lopsidedness will be caused.

J. Howard Moore, College avenue executive, was appointed chairman of the annual dinner committee and selected Frank S. Smith, Edgewood luminary, Dr. George Kirkpatrick, of Wilkinsburg, Marion Rinehart, and Paul Sullivan to serve with him. Ed Seitz will direct another group, the objective of which will be to line up new entries for the inter-club wheel.

REPORTS ON TITLE PLAY

Chairman Davis presented his official report upon the forty-first Western Pennsylvania championships, staged at Stanton Heights last June. For the first time in many a moon, the tourney emerged on the credit side of the ledger financially, for which Davis and his indefatigable partner, Seitz, were given a vote of appreciation. Motions of thanks were also passed to be forwarded to the host of donors of tournament prizes and especially to the Stanton Heights Golf Club, which extended the use of its courts for the week of racqueting and was in great measure responsible for the almost unprecedented success of the gathering.

The following delegates were in attendance: G. A. Swain and Thomas Spooner, Westinghouse; Frank S. Smith, Edgewood; V. K. Glidden and M. C. Rinehart, Stanton Heights; J. Phillips Davis, University Club; J. Howard Moore, College avenue; Ed Seitz, Trafford, and David L. O'Loughlin and P. G. Sullivan, P. A. A.

DUKES LEAVE THURSDAY

Intensive priming for the gridders of Coach John McAuliffe, of Catholic University, is on the boards for Elmer Layden's warriors, who will depart for Washington, D. C., Thursday night. Saturday afternoon the Dukes will meet Catholic U. in the nation's capital in a game which will doubtless try them to the utmost. They will be spurred on, however, but their brilliant victory over Geneva College last Friday night when night football was inaugurated in this district. The Dukes succeeded in conquering the Covenanters after 27 years of trying.

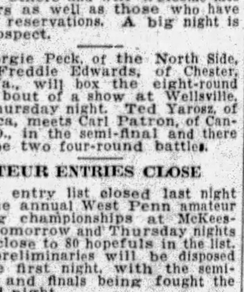
Saturday afternoon when the Dukes were resting after their evening struggle, their coming opponents took on Manhattan College and defeated them, 20 to 7.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

team for a touchdown from the kickoff, or make four or five touchdowns per game, he was a tramp. The mob didn't figure that every team he faced was pointed to get him one way or another—pile him, or give him the 'breaks.'

"With all this hoole and foole and wasted type, just tell the boys that when they think FOOTBALL, think NOTRE DAME. They're a standout—always have been and always will be as long as Knute and his gang care to have it—AND I SAY IT AGAIN. Throw this on your screen."



Gabby Street

IF GABBY STREET, the new manager, is able to carry out his ideas, the Cardinals' next season will show some of the scrappy spirit that featured baseball in the old days. "Baseball has changed a bit since I got out of the big leagues, but I'm going to try to bring back the methods used when I was active," Street is quoted. "There wasn't much hand-shaking going on when I was a regular. We didn't apologize when we jarred a fielder. We didn't smile when we lost a tough game. Aggressive play is what I always have liked, and that's what I'm going to preach to the boys next spring."

GLICK COPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Joe Glick, 138½, of Brooklyn, won the decision from Frankie Stetson, 140, San Francisco, after 10 hard rounds of fighting last night.

West Virginia Battles Fordham in East Today

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929 TWENTY-SEVEN

FIELDS VICTOR

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Jackie Fields, welterweight champ, last night knocked out Dummy Mahan, San Francisco, in the second round. Fields weighed 147½, Mahan 150.

THE DeMOISES ARE AT IT AGAIN

FELIX DEMOISE

Frank DeMoise has played end, quarterback, halfback and fullback since he has been on the Waynesburg squad. When he completes his course at Waynesburg he will enter Pitt to study medicine. Brother Felix was a teammate of Gibby Welch, Whitey Hagan, Andy Cutler, Alex Fox and Honey Guarino on the undefeated Pitt team of 1927 which represented the East in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Cal.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FRANK DEMOISE

Back in 1925, '26 and '27, Felix Demoise was one of the star ends at Pitt. Now his kid brother, Frank, is the sophomore fullback star at Waynesburg College. He was the star of the Y ellowjackets' upset victory over Grove City last Saturday.

JOHNNY URBAN WITH MASON

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

last week and also lost the decision in the bout.

STRUB ISSUES DEFI

Duke Denning, of Erie, manager of Maxie Strub, kicks in with a challenge to the winner of last night's windup at the Garden. He cites Strub's record of 75 victories in 78 fights. In his last three starts Maxie has beaten Sammy Lupica and knocked out Howard Mitchell in four rounds and Jimmy Hackley in two rounds. He had Lupica on the floor a half-dozen times.

Eddie McGoorty, the old middleweight star, who died in Milwaukee Saturday night, was one of the best left-hookers the game ever produced. He had a left hook that WAS a left hook and it featured his attack. He fought 'em all on three continents and only the fact that the class then boasted more good fighters than at any other time in its history kept him from being a champion.

Hundreds of tickets have been sold for the benefit dance and vaudeville entertainment for the family of the late Johnny Michaels, to be held in the Elks' Club, downtown, tomorrow night, but the committee reports that it still can accommodate many others and will welcome late comers as well as those who have made reservations. A big night is in prospect.

Georgie Peck, of the North Side, and Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., will box the eight-round main bout of a show at Wellsville, Thursday night. Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, meets Carl Patron, of Canton, O., in the semi-final and there will be two four-round battles.

AMATEUR ENTRIES CLOSE

The entry list closed last night for the annual West Penn amateur boxing championships at McKeesport tomorrow and Thursday nights with close to 80 hopefuls in the list. The preliminaries will be disposed of the first night, with the semi-finals and finals being fought the second night.

James J. Russell, a young heavyweight, of Detroit, who is a stablemate of Roger Bernard, would like to fight George Panka here. He's willing to come in for a semi-final, too, to break in new territory, although he has compiled a good record around his own diggings.

Corp. Martin J. (Jiggy) Hunt, former boxing coach of the Signal Corps in the East End Armory, is back after a trip of a couple of years to California, and expects soon to be busy in the local boxing field again.

Henry Attel, of Youngstown, and Tom McCafferty, of Huntington, W. Va., have been matched to box the semi-final to the Frisco Grande-Marty Gold bout at Franklin, Pa., tomorrow night. Herman Folins, of Beaver Falls, and Marshall Coquette, of Cleveland, are in the second bout and Elmo the Mighty, of New Castle, and Warren Farrow, of Allquippa, in the four-round opener.

BALINT BOXES COOGAN

Paul Balint, North Side featherweight, and Jackie Coogan have been matched to box one of the preliminaries to the Mickey Solmen-Mickey Fedor show at Washington, Pa., next Monday night. Frank Monroe, the middleweight, will be one of the principals in the semi-final.

Lope Tenorio and King Tut do the honors in Milwaukee tonight. Andre Routis, former featherweight champion, and Davy Abad top off an all-star card in St. Louis' new arena, which seats 21,000 persons, and was erected at a cost of $2,000,000. Benny Bass boxes Augie Pisano and Eddie Shea meets Pee Wee Kaiser in other 10-rounders on this bill.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. has completed its card for its semi-monthly show tomorrow night in St. Andrews' Lyceum, North Side, with the pairing of Al Einberger, of the home club, and Walt Marn, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, for the opening bout.

Coffee, Buckeye Star, Breaks Training; Fired

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5.—Charley Coffee, of Salem, O., halfback on the Ohio State football team, who was the best Buckeye ground-gainer against Pitt last Saturday, has been dropped from the squad, it was announced here today by Coach Sam S. Willaman. Coffee was guilty of violating the training rules on the way back to Columbus from Pittsburgh Saturday. He is a senior and was serving his third year on the football squad.

PANTHERS FACE TOUGH TESTS

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

tucked away, begins the final practice drive today for the Pitt battle, two weeks away.

The road ahead of the merry Tartans is as rocky as that stretching out before Pitt. In addition to the Panthers, New York University and Southern California (my, oh my) must be played.

Don't get the idea that because both Fordham and Georgetown have taken falls out of N. Y. U. that the Violets are going to be easy marks for Tech. Of course, there is a possibility that the Meehanites may be further softened up by the time they play Carnegie, for Rutgers, Missouri and Georgia are not exactly setups. And these three clubs remain to be met.

New York, never having lost to the Plaid, will have that psychological edge, any way.

Don Saunders put on a neat luncheon for the writing boys prior to the Pitt-Ohio State game. The alleged orange punch would have been better with more orange and less punch.

In case you have been kept in the dark, Dexter W. Very, the rindvieh-like official (please Mr. Very, don't look that word up), will travel to the coast with Tech and will officiate as the Tartans meet the Trojans. All of which is quite a compliment to the very capable Mr. Very. Very. Very, very much so.

The only major eleven in the country still having hopes of championship ranking that has not been scored on is Texas. The Steers have scored an even 100 points in six games, won five of 'em and tied one.

Al Weiman, at Beaver, and Moe Rubenstein, at Ambridge, are having a fine time upsetting the dope in the Beaver Valley high school campaign. Neither Ambridge or Beaver were given any rating at all prior to the start of the season, but so far, each has lost but one game and Beaver has only been scored on once, and that by Ambridge.

After a stormy campaign here and there about the country, Knute Rockne's Ramblers of Notre Dame get somewhat of a letdown in Drake at Chicago this week. After meeting Indiana, Wisconsin, Navy Carnegie Tech and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays, the Irish have one coming.

Football interest will center on the Army-Illinois game this week-end, not because the outcome of the game will mean much in the national perspective, but because it is one of the ranking intersectional affairs of the year.

Boy, oh, boy, what a roll a smart guy could have packed away betting on California against Southern Cal.—and on Waynesburg against Grove City.

Ira Rodgers and his well known West Virginia Mountaineers are playing an Election Day matinee engagement in New York City today, tangling up with Major Cavanaugh's Fordham Irishmen. Last year, West Virginia sprang quite a surprise on the New Yawkers, knocking 'em off just when Fordham figured it was going some place.

Injuries Hamper Lafayette Practice

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Three Lafayette regulars were absent yesterday when the Maroons began revamping their forces for this week's game with Rutgers. Injuries suffered in the W. and J. contest last Saturday kept Woodfin, fullback; Tellier, quarterback, and Rothenberg, a substitute end, on the side-lines. Woodfin, star punter of the team, has developed a case of water on the knee, due to a second injury to his leg, and will be out of the game for two weeks. Practice yesterday was restricted to limbering up and fundamental training.

MICKEY DOYLE BEATEN

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Kid Nicholson, of England, beat Mickey Doyle, of the United States, on a foul in the fourth round of their 15-round boxing match here last night.

COURTNEY TO BOX LOMSKI

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—George Courtney, Oklahoma light-heavyweight, and Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.) puncher, have been matched for a 10-round bout at Olympia Arena, Detroit, November 15.

BLACK BILL VICTOR OVER DAVIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Fresh from a sensational campaign in foreign fields, Eugene Huat, flyweight champion of Belgium, made his debut in Madison Square Garden last night with a stirring 10-round victory over Izzy Schwartz, best of the American 112-pounders. The battle featured the first series of matches between leading contenders for the vacant world flyweight title.

Black Bill, Negro midget stablemate of Kid Chocolate, turned in a fine victory over Willie Davies, of Charleroi, Pa., in the other 10-rounder. The ebony pocketpiece gave Davies a bad beating in the final three rounds, closing and cutting Willie's left eye in the eighth. Bill weighed 111½, Davies 111¼.

WOLGAST VICTOR

Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, defeated Johnny McCoy, of Buffalo, in 10 rounds. The decision was most unpopular. Wolgast weighed 110 pounds, McCoy 111¾.

Ruby Bradley, Holyoke, Mass., Negro, likewise won an unpopular decision over Ernie Peters, Chicago, in the first 10-round go. Peters staggered Ruby with heavy rights in each of the final two rounds, but could not floor his man. The small crowd of 7,000 booed the decision. Bradley weighed 112 pounds, Peters 111.

So soundly did Huat, a slim, calm, solid-socking workman, trounce the widely recognized American champion, that Schwartz announced from the ring immediately after the decision his permanent retirement from fisticuffs. Huat failed to floor the game Jewish midget, but gave him a hearty cuffing every round.

There was no question as to the superiority of Black Bill, Cuban stablemate of the crack featherweight, Kid Chocolate, over Davies, one of the favorites in the tourney. There was not a knock down in the entire four 10 rounders.

The winners will be paired later, with the ultimate victor promised the recognition of the New York State Athletic Commission as 112 pound king.

M'LARNIN TOPS MANDELL

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Beaten for six rounds, and nearly floored in the seventh, Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, was defeated by Jimmy McLarnin, contender for the world welterweight championship, in a thrilling 10-round non-title battle in the Chicago Stadium last night.

The result was a stunning surprise to the immense crowd of 22,812 spectators who paid $102,368 to witness the battle. Mandell, going into the ring as favorite, was credited with winning only two rounds, possibly three. Two were declared fairly even. Mandell's most impressive showings were in the first and ninth rounds. He won the ninth off by himself, boxing superbly in his old championship form.

The defeat virtually shattered Mandell's dream of continuing his conquest among the welterweights. The six-pound weight advantage he gave away to McLarnin proved to be too much of a handicap. Mandell weighed 137¾ and McLarnin 143¾.

Otto Von Porat, giant Norwegian heavyweight, scored an impressive knockout over Charley Smith, of England, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Von Porat upset him with a left hook for the count of three, and then knocked him out with a right smash to the chin. Von Porat, scaled 202, with Smith 191¼.

Harry Dublinsky, junior lightweight of Chicago, outscored Tony Caragliano, of New York, to earn the decision in six rounds. Dublinsky weighed 131¾ and Caragliano 132¾. In a four-rounder, Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., convincingly defeated Joe Young, of St. Paul, flooring him and having him on the verge of a knockout in the last session.

Edgar Norman, newest importation from Norway, knocked out Jake Purtell, of Ironwood, Mich., in the third round.

BURNS BEATS FIRPO

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—After a grueling 10-round fight, in which Henry Firpo, Cleveland middleweight, carried the battle to Johnny Burns, of Chicago, who came in four pounds overweight, the judges awarded the decision to Burns. Referee Eddie Kennedy favored Firpo, claiming he had the first five rounds and that Burns showed little except at intervals. The judges decision prevailed.

Firpo was master of Burns in the long range fighting, while Burns proved the best in the infighting. A draw would have been a good decision, according to a majority of the fist fans.

Young Corsey, of Canton, won the decision in the six round semi-final from Martin Mazzeo, of Cleveland. Louis Severio, of Meadville, won from Al. Reno, Youngstown, by a knockout in the fifth round of their six round go.

Tony Bodda, of Cleveland, won in four rounds from Frankie Lance, of this city.

Harry Thomas, of Cleveland, won by a technical knockout from Billy Murphy, of this city, in the fourth round of the opening bout.

HARRIS STOPS STELLMACK

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Sammy Harris, of Akron, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Stellmack, of Cleveland, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. They are lightweights.

Frank Sunday, of Akron, 124, knocked out Charles Adams, 126, of Johnstown, Pa., in 15 seconds of the first round. Ralph Fields, 112, of Weirton, W. Va., won a decision over Pete Manos, 111, of Pittsburgh, in six rounds.

FLOWERS TOPS KAUFMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Bruce Flowers, shifty and hard-hitting Negro of New Rochelle, N. Y., took the decision from Pinky Kaufman, Hartford, Conn., in the 10-round main event at the Arena last night. He scaled 137 pounds, Kaufman 140.

Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, former welterweight champion of the world, won a 10-round decision over Billy Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., in the semi-windup. Dundee weighed 149, Angelo 151.

Sammy Baker, of New York, punched his way to a decision over Young Ketchel, Chester, Pa., in the first 10-rounder. Baker scaled 145½ pounds, Ketchel 146.

In six-round bouts, Eddie Steele, 183, England, won handily from Andy Smulley, 179, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Smith, 148, Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Masters, 145, Clifton Heights, Pa.

SCARNEY BEATS PROCTOR

CUMBERLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Harold (Young) Scarney, of Youngstown, heavyweight, decisively defeated Joe Proctor, of Washington, last night in their eight-round bout here. In the semi-final Teddy Esterbrook, of Niles, O., won the decision over Chuck Zelnack, of Glassport, Pa., in their eight-round bout.

RAMM IN U. S.

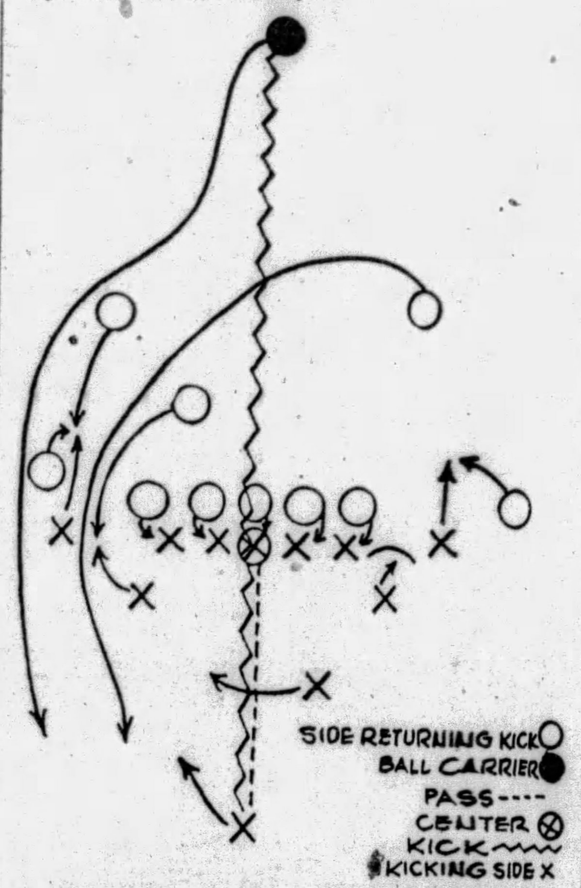
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Nils Ramm, likely looking Swedish heavyweight prospect, has arrived in the United States. Ramm, who hopes to engage in a number of fights in this country, fought here with conspicuous success as an amateur three years ago.

Football Strategy

By Howard Harpster

All-America Quarterback, 1928
Now Coach at Shady Side Academy

(Note.—Harpster, as the quarterback of the Carnegie Tech eleven last fall, gained national recognition as one of the most brilliant leaders of all time in the football realm. Experts hailed him as "the player with the mind of a coach." He captained the All-East team that defeated the All-West team in California at the end of the season, and was generally picked as captain of the mythical all-America selections.)



NO. 16—RETURN OF PUNT FOR TOUCHDOWN.

A CLEVER return of a punt employed by Coach Pop Warner, then at Pitt, against Georgia Tech in 1919. The five center linemen on the Pitt team made no attempt to block the punt, but, instead, allowed the Georgia Tech men to charge into them and then fell on them, pinning them to the ground. The right end for Pitt crashed the George Tech end from the side and the Pitt right half ran up and fell on him. The fullback and left half clipped the other backs on the right side and Tommy Davies, the Pitt safety man, returned the punt through the Georgia Tech team for a touchdown. This play was used when it was fourth down and 10 yards to go and Pitt was positive Georgia Tech would punt.

(Copyright, 1929, by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

THURSDAY—SCREEN PASS PLAY.

W. VA. MEETS FORDHAM TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Fordham's undefeated football team meets West Virginia University at the Polo Grounds today and hopes to avenge the 18-to-0 beating it absorbed at the Mountaineers' hands last year.

Fordham has only a tie with Davis and Elkins to mar its record this season, only six points having been scored on the Maroons this season. West Virginia, after taking beatings by Davis and Elkins and Pittsburgh earlier in the season, has been coming along steadily. The probable lineup:

Fordham.	Pos.	W. Virginia.
Elcewicz	L.E.	Behnke
Miskinis	L.T.	Scott
Healy	L.G.	Gordon
Slanc	C.	Carrico
Wisniewski	R.G.	Brown
Cannella	R.T.	Morgan
Hurley	R.E.	Lang
Fisher	Q.B.	M. Glenn
Murphy	L.H.	Latzus
McMahon	R.H.	Bartruk
Pieculewicz	F.B.	Varney

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Lehigh. Linesman—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

PRESIDENTS WORK OUT

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Devotion to "straight" football marked the practice yesterday of the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson College in preparation for the annual tussle with the Pitt Panthers at Pittsburgh Saturday.

The team ran through light signal drill yesterday, without any emphasis being placed on any particular mode of attack. Light scrimmages and other such customary drills were scheduled for the remainder of the week.

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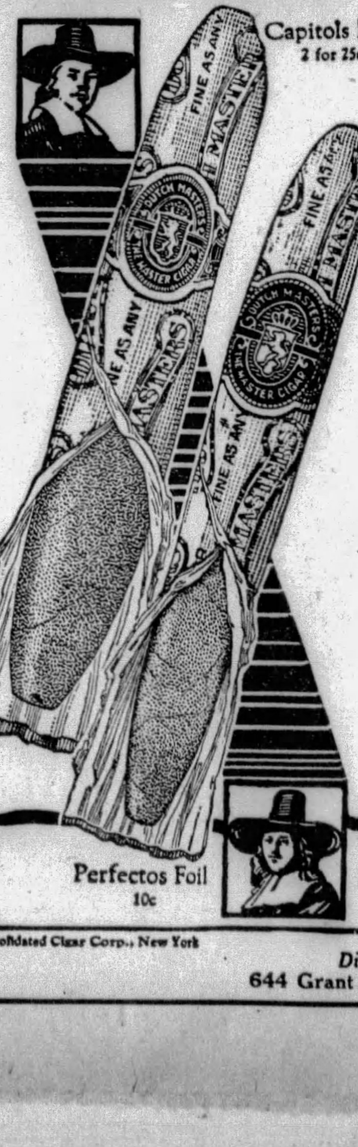

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SMOKE TALKS *by the* DUTCH MASTERS

Every time you see a man in a hotel dining room top off a well chosen dinner with a good cigar, you can't exactly afford to give odds that he has a comfortable bank balance. But there's one thing you *can* bet on. For the time being he *feels* like a million dollars.

* * *

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* * *

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WEST VIEW, M'CHESNEYTOWN MEET SUNDAY

MAJESTICS SET TO BATTLE FIREMEN

By TOM BIRKS.

With West View meeting McChesneytown, and the Hope-Harvey Majestics tangling with the East Pittsburgh Firemen at Exposition Park Sunday and McKeesport Olympics traveling to decide an issue with the Burns A. A. on Monday, Armistice Day, fans in the district will have three great battles to become enthused over in the near future.

Of course, the only game that finds two unbeaten clubs getting together is the session between the Olympics and Burns.

MAY CHANGE SITUATION

The games Sunday, however, may have a lot to do with the titular race. McChesneytown was beaten, but Manager Kennedy is not worrying over that fact. The Latrobe aggregation wants a chance to avenge its defeat in the championship final at Latrobe last season, and when the Big Red machine swings into action at West View Park for the first time in the history of the club, the fans will likely see a real battle. Looking for a good attraction, Art Rooney decided the East Pittsburgh Firemen eleven always was a colorful club and would fill the spacious Exposition Park grounds. It might be said, in passing, that the Firemen are not overlooking any bet to drop another contender into the beaten ranks. East Pittsburgh sprang a new backfield for the boys to watch last Sunday, and it was the best backfield that the Connolly club has had all season.

Hooks Carroll, former Westinghouse star, who has been playing on the Homewood Tylers, together with Dutch Shirmer and Miller, carried the brunt of the Firemen's attack and the fans liked it.

LEVY STARS

A number of fans will watch the Majestics Sunday to see Levy, former Quantico Marine star, do his stuff. Levy carried away the honors last Sunday and Rooney states he is one real ball player. Levy will stay in Pittsburgh until the spring training trip and then report to the St. Louis Browns.

What will be the result at West View? The Johnson boys, Chappie and Bill, with Bucci, Watkins and McGinnis in the back field, will show Pittsburgh a new college-looking gridiron club. And the Latrobe aggregation wants to win. Both clubs had tough games last Sunday and will be set to go.

West View wants to show that last season's victory over the highly touted Latrobe aggregation was no flash in the pan, and McChesneytown is going to try to prove that the best team lost on that day. McChesneytown practically will have the same club intact that lost to Muzzio, with the exception of Painter and Cy McGinnis, while Stan Berkman will be a new feature player of the Park outfit.

BERKMAN SHINES

Berkman's first appearance against tough opposition like Schackern won the West View man a lot of friends. In fact, both Schackern and Berkman proved to everybody's satisfaction they have the quarter back field to themselves. It is true neither took a chance, especially in the handling of punts in the danger zone, but why should they? It was the fumble of a punt that lost McChesneytown the East Pittsburgh game. On Sunday, in that muddy slime, fumbles were easily made, and Berkman and Schackern were too cagy to be caught fumbling punts on their own 15-yard line.

The line-plunging trick of the Burns club for the extra point after touchdown won the boys a ball game on Sunday. Sharkey turned the trick against East Pittsburgh, and then duplicated it against Doc Benedict's Midlanders. And it might be stated that the veteran Sharkey is scoring all the points for the Goldberg outfit.

BERNARD TOPS GOLDSTEIN

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

clipped him flush on the jaw near the end of the first round and sent him through the ropes onto the ring platform for the full count. Only Billick's feet remained inside the ring as the referee counted him out and they hung limply over the lower rope. Jackie Rodgers stopped Billick in similar fashion with one clean chop to the jaw at the Meyers Bowl during the summer, and Dan seemingly never has been able to recover his stride since. The round last night had seven seconds to go when the count was completed and Dan was assisted to his corner, still glassy-eyed and dazed.

There was not much to the bout. They started off punching to the body, with Cavelli having the edge. Then they straightened out and Dan, with a big advantage in height and reach, easily was outboxing Carl until the latter suddenly rushed him into a neutral corner and tapped him lightly with a right on the chin and then drove in with the final punch to the same spot. Billick did not make a move to get up until the count of eight and then his effort was too weak and he dropped back. Cavelli, at 121½ pounds, had an edge of one-half pound in weight.

A fight in the crowd following the sudden ending of this battle almost led to a riot. Order was restored by the police and the two combatants were arrested and taken to No. 6 police station, where charges were lodged against them.

ANDRUCCI WHIPS BRANNON

Andy Andrucci, of the East End, 134 pounds, reversed two previous decisions against him in his third meeting with Eddie Brannon, Negro, of the Hill, 133½ pounds, giving the latter a good trimming in the six-round second bout. Andy won every round in the opener of six rounds Marty Simmons, of Wilkinsburg, 146 pounds, came from behind in the last three rounds to grab the award over Young Joe Walcott, of Washington, Pa., 144. Walcott got off to a big lead and rocked Simmons repeatedly with rights to the jaw in the second round, but tired and slowed down to a whisper after the third round.

Joe Keally and Red Robinson alternated as referees and Frank Brown and Jock Sinco were the judges, with Chappie Couch acting as timekeeper and Joe Slumbo as announcer.

BLUE LAWS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Chief of Police Fred Fitzpatrick has put the ban on Sunday grid games. He notified managers all players and officials would be arrested if one was played.

Biff Jones Urges Patching Up of Relations Between Army, Navy

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

TWENTY-EIGHT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929

GIBBONS K. O.'D.

NEWARK, O., Nov. 5.—Lee Meredith, of Toledo, knocked out T. N. T. Gibbons, of Canton, in the seventh round of the main bout here last night.

Ray Schalk May Manage Brooklyn

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—Ray Schalk, catcher for the Chicago White Sox for years and recently released by the New York Giants as a coach, admitted today he was under consideration as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Schalk's home is here, and he started his career on local sandlots.

18 MINOR LOOP STARS DRAFTED

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Promotion for 18 minor league players was announced yesterday by J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, in making public the results of the draft in Class A, B, C and D circuits.

As the result of the draft selections, R. W. Fiorrio, of the Columbus Club, of the Southeastern League becomes a member of the Wichita Falls team of the Texas League; Roland Flinn, of Lewiston, of the New England circuit also joins the Wichita Falls Club, as does Jack C. Kolza, of the Montgomery Club, of the Southeastern League.

San Antonio, of the Texas League, drafted Albert R. Edwards, from the Independence, Kansas Club, of the Western Association. Thorpe Hamilton from Knoxville Club, of the South Atlantic Association, and George Malicky, a member of the Martinsburg Club, of the Blue Ridge League.

Fort Worth, also of the Texas circuit, selected Paul Gribble, from the Augusta club of the South Atlantic Association, while Houston, Texas, drafted George Binder, from the Scottdale team, of the Middle Atlantic League. Shreveport, the Louisiana member of the Texas League, drafted Lios Ward, from Alexandria, La., of the Cotton States circuit.

The Columbia Club, of the South Atlantic Association, drafted P. Coltrane, from Fort Smith, of the Western Association. Berman Cholcher from Lincoln, of the Nebraska State League, and J. Payne from Goldsboro, N. C., of the Eastern Carolina League. Tampa, Fla., of the Southeastern League selected Thornton G. Lee, from Globe, of the Arizona State league. Ulmont Baker, of Greensboro, N. C., club of the Piedmont League, and Lois Lynn, of the New England circuit, while Independence, of the Western Association, gets Sherman Walker, from Chambersburg, of the Blue Ridge League. Shawnee, Okla., of the Western Association, drafted Clark Taliaffero from Hanover Pa., of the Blue Ridge circuit. The Jeannette, Pa., team of the Middle Atlantic League selected Kemp Wicker, of the Goldsboro Club, and William Simons, from Rocky Mount, N. C., of the Eastern Carolina League.

Bucknell Eleven In Short Practice

LEWISBURG, PPa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Although Bucknell's gridders showed considerable strength against Temple Saturday, they were not given a rest yesterday. Their workout, however, was short and consisted of the usual limbering up exercises and the start of drills on new plays for the Villa Nova game.

Tom Jones, who was carried from the field Saturday, was reported to be improving but minor injuries to Brumbaugh and Ross, were causing the coaches some concern.

FORWARD PASS REMOVES FOOT FROM GRID

(Note to readers: The object of "Quarterback Talk" in Capt. Jones' article is to point out and explain gridiron strategy and technique for the benefit of football fans and readers. After each game, Capt. Jones lectures the Army quarterbacks regarding the mistakes and the good plays by West Point and its rival team. Football strategy is fundamentally the same everywhere and Capt. Jones uses the Army game merely as a working example for a general newspaper discussion.)

By CAPT. BIFF JONES
Head Football Coach, United States Military Academy.

Since the introduction of the forward pass, most of the foot has been taken out of football. By that, I mean, the importance of the kicking side of the game has suffered. The advent of the forward pass gave an additional attack weapon, which, when used properly with the running plays, permits the offensive team to hold the ball and make long continuous advances. You used to hear of punting duels. Much time was spent in developing punters. It is rare now that you ever hear of the punting duel or hear of exceptional kickers. Not so long ago the kick was an offensive weapon. If your kicker outdistanced the other fellow, you had gained just that much yardage. It was therefore an advantage to kick on first down to encourage as many exchanges as possible, thus accumulating yardage.

NOW LAST RESORT

Nowadays, the kick is used as the last resort. Everything else is tried in an effort to make the yardage. Failing in these efforts, the ball is then kicked. And in such a case, a good kicker is just as desirable as ever deep in your own territory. Up against your own goal line, you should, of course, not try to play it. Fumbles and other mistakes are costly down here. Therefore, the play is to kick the ball as soon as possible.

For instance, in the South Dakota game Saturday, in the first quarter, Army was on its own seven-yard line. The ball was kicked out of danger on the first down. Down that close to the goal line, the only excuse for holding onto the ball any longer would be in the case of the ball being near the side line. In such a case, there is, of course, the danger of the punt drifting outside, and thus not getting advantage of the full carry. An additional down should be used to get the ball away from the side line before kicking.

In positions further out in the field, the ball can be held longer. Army had the ball on its own 35-yard line. It was their third down and it still had seven yards to go. Army kicked the ball. It was still dangerous to hold the ball until fourth down. A bad pass or a fumble on fourth down here would give the ball to the opponents in scoring territory. Precisely this situation occurred in the Army-Harvard game last year. Harvard held the ball until fourth down on its own 35-yard line. A bad pass occurred on fourth down, and the ball went over to Army. This led to Army's first touchdown. Past the 40-yard line it is safe to hold onto the ball until fourth down. There is one other point about fourth down kicks. The opponents knowing you have to kick have more chance to adjust themselves to block it. A blocked kick is always a bad break. But it is not as disastrous on the 45-yard line as on the seventh. In the South Dakota game Army had the ball on its own 45-yard line. It held it until fourth down and the kick was blocked. It cost Army possession of the ball. Had the kick been blocked on the seven-yard line (where it had kicked on first down) it would have cost them a touchdown.

BEST TO KICK

When you have the ball around the opponents' 30-yard line, it is often good tactics to kick a drop kick instead of punt. It is a long distance for the place kick or drop kick but you can at least get it over the goal line for a touchback. And you have the chance of making three points if the field goal is successful. South Dakota did this. South Dakota tried it on third down, however. I think it should have tried a running play or pass on the third down and then tried the kick on fourth down.

The South Dakota quarterback pulled an old play that I have not seen in years. In the fourth quarter, Army kicked from its own 20-yard line. The South Dakota quarterback caught it on his own 35-yard line. Before the Army ends covering the kick could touch him he at once kicked the ball back. He surprised the Army, and the play netted them 20 yards, that is, the Army had to start 20 yards behind where they made the kick.

The worst mistake the Army quarterback made was trying to forward pass a wet ball. In the second quarter, in a driving rain, he tried this twice. The first was grounded and the second was intercepted. The ball was too slippery to handle. In such a case, conservative tactics are better.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

New Paddock

Photo by International Newsreel

HERR ELDRACHER

Frankfort, Germany, sprint star, who ran 100 meters in 10 3-10 seconds at Keijo, Japan, to gain the title of the world's "fastest human" formerly held by Charley Paddock.

BIG BASEBALL TRADES ARE PENDING

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The football season being at its height, big-league baseball men are saying little, yet there are rumors to the effect that big trades are brewing.

The most interesting swap talk of the present concerns Secondbaseman Hughey Critz, little Red star, who is generally recognized as the best defensive secondsacker in the game.

During the world series, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was informed quite reliably that Manager McGraw, of the Giants, was dickering for the services of Critz, and later, when Andy Cohen was sent on his way to Newark, this Cincy tip began to take on stronger proportions.

A New York newspaper now comes to bat with the Critz story. The trade, according to this journal, does not stop at Critz. Hughey and a pitcher (Adolfo Luque or Pete Donohue) is sought by the commander-in-chief of the Giants.

The Reds, in turn, would get a New York pitcher and two other unidentified players. In view of the value of Critz and Donohue, Manager Howley would hold out for two or three topnotchers, else Dan doesn't know his National League onion.

WOULD AID INFIELD

Critz, himself, is worth the best pitcher on the New York staff with another player or two thrown in.

McGraw is sweet on the wee marvel from Mississippi. John J. has had Frisch and Hornsby around the middle bag, and while there is no comparison between the offensive skill of Hughey and either of the other luminaries, the wily leader realizes that neither can play the bag after the fashion of the colorful Red.

The acquisition of Critz would give McGraw the speediest and niftiest infield in the game. You could not surpass Terry-Critz-Jackson-Lindstrom anywhere in the game.

Donohue has not been a winner in Cincinnati for several years, yet there are many pilots who would rejoice to have Texas Pete on their teams. The business of pitching for the Reds may be O. K., but in recent years, the Rhinelanders have been loath to make runs for their sharpshooters.

MAY BE BIG DEAL

Pete, in other words, might be a big winner working in front of the Giants' fine offensive.

Luque is eager to be traded. The hard-working Cuban apparently thinks he could win more games if he were switched to another club.

Howley, however, will have to be very careful or he will be "David-Harumed" before he gets set in Redland; moreover, Critz seems to be a very popular boy with Cincy fans.

DARTMOUTH SUB TOSSES GAME TO YALE

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The saddest figure in the college football world today is Thomas M. Longnecker, the Dartmouth substitute quarterback.

At Yale Bowl last Saturday, with Dartmouth in the lead and with only a few minutes to play, Longnecker, substituting for Special Delivery Al Marsters, who was injured, threw a forward pass into the hands of Hoot Ellis, the Eli halfback, the latter racing 78 yards for a touchdown, snatching victory from defeat for the Blue.

Head Coach Jackson Cannell does not know why Longnecker started forward passes at the critical time of the game, and Longnecker doesn't know, himself.

HOME IN DELTA, O.

The 21-year-old lad, whose home is in Delta, O., and who prepared for Dartmouth at Delta High School, was said by his teammates to be in mental agony over his boner. Longnecker was heartbroken. He refused to discuss the game in detail. He knows no reason why he called for forward passes at the time he did. After the game he would speak to no one. He left the hotel at Hartford, Conn., where the team made its headquarters, without taking any of his belongings, which, incidentally, were brought to Hanover by his teammates.

A statemen issued to International News Service today by Cannell read:

"Its a funny thing how the Dartmouth football men forget all they ever knew when they get into the Yale Bowl. It must be the old Yale "jinx" that paralyzes the Green gridster. All of the coaches gasped when Longnecker called for the first pass in the closing minutes of the game, violating one of the most fundamental rules of football. It was contrary to all he had been taught and had dinned into him for the past three weeks. It was just a case of a man using poor judgment and forgetting his A B C's of football. Then he called for another pass and threw the ball, even when on his knees. We gasped again, but it was too late. Yale had won the game."

GAMBLED AND LOST

Some of the critics of Longnecker, and there were plenty on the campus of the Green today, advanced the theory that the sub quarterback's "independent attitude," for which he had been criticized on several occasions, was responsible for "throwing away" the Yale game.

Death-Bed Letter Sent Marsters By Olcott

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A death-bed letter from Beau Olcott, who was all-America center on Gordon Brown's football team at Yale in 1900, to Alton Marsters, star of this year's Dartmouth eleven, was published by a New York newspaper today.

It praises the Dartmouth team for its sportsmanship, Olcott died at his home in Wallingford, Conn., Sunday night. A copy of the letter was given by George St. John, headmaster of the Choate School. It follows:

"Dear Alton Marsters:

"I am so much of an invalid that I cannot write myself, but, as an old Yale center and a coach of many years, wish to give my admiring homage to such a sterling exhibition of good sportsmanship and good football as Dartmouth showed on November 2.

"I saw you play two years ago—that was the last time that I was able to see any game—and I then picked you for one of the best backs that I have ever seen.

"I can't tell you how glad I am that you have so superbly justified that opinion and how sorry I was to see a gallant team meet defeat in the way it did after so great a battle.

"I send my best wishes to you and the Dartmouth team for the rest of the season and through life.

"Sincerely Yours,

"H. P. OLCOTT. Yale, 1901."

SCHOOL BATTLE CHANGED

The South Hills-Carrick High football game for the championship of Section II of the City League Thursday afternoon will be played at the Oliver High School field instead of Langley High field as was originally intended.

Owing to poor traffic conditions on South Carson street the officials were forced to make the change to allow the students to attend the contest.

TRIBUTE TO M'GOORTY

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Eddie McGoorty, famous middleweight who died at Milwaukee Saturday night, was given a silent tribute by Chicago boxing fans at the McLarnin-Mandell bout here last night.

JONES URGES PATCHING UP OF BREACH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System chain last night, Capt. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, who gives up his post as head coach of Army football teams this year, expressed the hope that the Army and Navy would resume athletic relations broken off in January, 1928.

"They (the Army and Navy) should again engage in athletics," Capt. Jones said. "Army wants other great football contests with the Navy. It should be a game between the two government service schools, a game in which any cadet or midshipman who is not deficient in his studies can participate."

It was on this very point that the Army and Navy broke off relations. The Naval Academy insisted on the Army's adopting the three-year eligibility rule, while the Military Academy stood pat on its policy of permitting any cadet to participate in collegiate competition regardless of how many years he had competed before coming to West Point.

Speaking of Army and Navy athletic relations, Capt. Jones said:

"While I consider the 1922 Army-Navy game the most interesting I have ever witnessed, there is something in every football contest between the two government service schools that makes it of really far more interest than the average well-played, close, exciting game.

"This annual football classic, which the Navy discontinued after 1927, brings together the two fighting arms of the service in embryo. These Cadets and mid-shipmen, who will in time lead their respective services in both peace and war, fight in these games for their alma mater as they will in the future for their country. They never quit. They keep up their wonderful spirit until the final whistle has blown."

"These games appealed to the citizens of the country. It made them better officers. It taught them how to train men. They are fine examples of young healthy manhood, the flower of the country as they often are termed. They should again engage in athletics.

"Army wants to renew athletic relations with Navy, Army wants other great football contests with the navy."

RALSTON VICTOR

Ralston High School's soccer team set down Scott Township High, 3 to 2, yesterday. The score:

Scott Twp.—2.		Ralston—3.
Morris	G.	Fussard
Wahoha	R. B.	Wilson
Paolini	L. B.	Demiano
Medwig	R. H.	Lascola
Krulutz	C. H.	Depastis
Fadelek	R. F.	Kelcher
Glowark	O. R.	M. Spudich
Koziak	I. R.	Swierczyk
Irwin (C)	C.	Miles
Mendys	L. I.	Laskowski
Black	O. L.	Horvatich (C)

Score at half time—2-2. Final score—3-2. Ralston. Referee—Irwin. Time of halves—30 minutes. Goals scored by P. Spudich 2, Plowey, Medwig. Star players: Medwig, Paolini, P. Spudich, Demiano, Swierczyk.

Today's Race Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Pagan Laddie, 102; Turn Over, 115; *Whiskwin, 102; *Downcast, 105; Arlin Connor, 109; *Miss Lee, 102; Governor Pratt, 110; St. Charles, 110; Minervus, 110; *Miss Smarty, 102; Celidon, 110. Also eligible—Nor'easter, 110; *Anna Beall, 104.

Second race, $1,200, the Bank Lick 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, maidens, 6 furlongs—Son of Volta, 115; Gold Step, 115; Star Goaler, 115; Black Imp, 115; Aspirin, 115; Sam Dirk, 115; Dark Entry, 115; Chorister, 115; Pike's Peak, 115.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Exile, 105; *Princess Donna, 97; *Dolly Seth, 102; Little Captain, 105; *Peggy Mac, 97; Daddy Nelson, 105; *Bob Blackburn, 100; *David L., 109, Prince Bulbo, 110.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs—Miss Ramsey, 115; *La Golondrina, 110; Rose O'Neil, 112; *Chattering, 104, *Niato, 104; *Midsolea, 104; *Manita, 104; Photo's Star, 109; *Betty Ann, 107; Dusky Maiden, 109; Sunstroke, 109, Princess Carolyn, 112. Also eligible—*My Caroline, 107; Margaret Flynn, 109; Jean, 112; *Tishybo, 107.

Fifth race, $1,400, the Grand Hotel, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 mile and 70 yards—Don Fernando, 103; Lord Braedalbane, 103; Devon, 112; Whiskery, 108; Sandy Shore, 103; Blackwood, 112.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Noble Wrack, 110; *Shasta Love, 102; *Star Forward, 97; *Claret Cup 102; Padona, 114; *Tommy Tickle, 109; *Latch Key, 97; *Dar Fur, 105.

Seventh race $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Yorktown, 108; *Donn Bon, 104; *Draha, 100; Dearborn, 113; Light Hampson, 108; Happy Hanly, 106; Flashing Gem, 111; Sharon, 113; *Don T., 108.

* Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Kai Lo, 107; Jodhpur, 114; *Ping Coates, 107; Col. Crump, 112; *Jovial Friar, 105; Storm, 112; Calome, 100; Titus, 116.

Second race, $2,000, Elk Ridge steeplechase, 3-year-olds, 2 miles—(a)Snifter, 140; Tramar, 132; †Raspberry, 133; Flavius, 132; Rollicking Princess, 132; (a)Patrol, 135. (a)Maxwell entry.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Honeyman, 105; Sir Cuidado, 99; Legend, 98, Friar Cliff, 108; Stupendous, 116; Rapid Transit, 108; Toxi, 101; Black Patricia, 106; Single Star, 117.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, the Helpful stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—First Lady, 115; Black Mammy, 115; (a)Fascinate, 115; The Kid, 118; (a)Maybe, 118; Keep On, 115; (a)Indiritus, 125; Buckeye Poet, 121; Stanton, 118; Timon, 118; Skird, 121; Chic Boy, 121; Berber, 118; Sun Falcon, 118; (a)Fallacious, 115; Sistony, 18; Wayfarer, 118. (a)A. P. Morris entry; (b)J. H. Louchseim entry.

Fifth race, the Maryland purse handicap, $1,500, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Water Lad, 122; Rockydale, 95; Fair Beth, 108; Fair Bill, 103; Snelboe, 116.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Peter, 111; *Troll, 110; *Sir Leonid, 110; *Villager, 112; *Carloman, 112; *Blanco, 107; *Rock Candy, 110; *Fire Watch, 110; Chittagong, 115; Cottage Boy, 110.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Altissimo, 115; Ring On, 119; *Hat Brush, 110; *Immortal, 110; *Fair Girl, 102; *Potent, 110; Festic, 119; Odd Fellow II, 115; Judge Caverly, 116; Reform, 115; *Rejuvenation, 120.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

United Hunts.

First race, the Blemton stakes, $3,000 guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Mortana, 107; Marie, 107; Capstone, 103; Wrackell, 117; (a)News Flashes, 103; (a)Devil's Due, 103. (a)Coupled as Flying Horse Farm entry.

Second race, United Hunts' double event steeplechase for hunters, second part, purse $1,000, about 3 miles, over brush course—(a)Maitland, 155; †Seasplant, 145; (a)Creek Willow, 165; Cahnemore, 131; *Melinsar, 150; †Meinstone, 145; †Stonelight Park, 15. (a)A. P. Niblack-Ben Leslie Behr entry.

Third race, $1,000, all ages, the bonafide property of ladies, 6 furlong, main course—Chatter Anne, 104; Eddie Ahearn, 126; (a)Tidy Miss, 101; (b)Chickweed, 101; (a)Raddyto, 101; Progeny, 110; Contribution, 104; (a)Red Rag, 110; (c)Enduring, 104; (c)Stars and Bars, 119; (b)Dunsany, 104; (c)Upsedaisy, 104. (a)Laurma M. Curtis-A. L. Alexandre entry. (b)Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin-Mr. Pembroke entry. (c)Greentree Stable entry.

Fourth race, the Temple Gwathmey Memorial steeplechase handicap, $12,500 added, for 4-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles—(a)Arc Light, 154; (b)Devilkin, 139; †Land Boy, 145; (a)†MacCarthy More, 139; *Land Boy, 145; (a)MacCarty More, Huffy, 152; Rooney, 142. (a)J. E. Widener entry. (b)J. Simpson, Jr., entry.

Fifth race, the Queen's steeplechase, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, selling, about 2 miles—†Pug, 130; †Rip, 139; †London Pride, 133; *Rocksandra, 130; Eon, 139; (a)Zermatt, 135; Amber Bead, 135; †Meinstone, 130; (a)Jack O'Day, 140; †Cold Knight, 130; Volunteer, 138; †Elder, 143; Knocking Tom, 140. (a)F. Ambrose Clark entry.

Sixth race, the Richard Peters challenge cup, first division, $500, 3-year-olds and upward, Amy officers, 1½ miles on flat—Dance King, 155; Forest Lore, 155; Guyana, 142; Cervena Krev, 155; Toreador II, 155; (a)Horicon, 155; (a)King Star, 155; Tolera, 155; Trentonian, 145; Proposal, 152; (b)Danthonia, 155; (b)Joy On, 155. (a)Rigan McKinney-Ben Leslie Behr entry. (b) John McEntee Bowman entry.

Seventh race, the Richard Peters challenge cup, second division, $500 added, 3-year-olds and up, gentleman, riders, 1½ miles on the flat—Tod Sloan, 155; Mowbray, 155; Nicias, 155; (a)Honey Lonesome, 152; (a)Stick Around, 145; Seaplant, 155; Fair Moss, 142; The Clown, 155; Cornish Lad, 145; Running Brook, 152; Great Hopes, 155; (a)Speckled Beauty II, 155. (a)F. Ambrose Clark entry.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed. ‡Ten pounds claimed.
Weather unsettled; track heavy.

Tom Thorp's Selections

PIMLICO.

1—Calome, Ping Coates, Judhpur.
2—Snifter, Raspberry, Rollicking Princess.
3—Single Star, Stupendous, Friar Cliff.
4—Infinitus, Black Mammy, Maybe.
5—Snelboe, Fair Beth, Water Lad.
6—Villager, Peter, Troll.
7—Festic, Rejuvenation, Ring On.
Best bet—Snelboe.

LATONIA.

1—Turn Over, Governor Pratt, Minervus.
2—Dark Entry, Aspirin, Gold Step.
3—David L., Pegky Mac, Princess Dona.
4—La Golondrina, Manta, Tishybo.
5—Blackwood, Lord Braedalbane, Whiskery.
6—Dar-Fur, Padona, Tommy Tickle.
7—Donn Bon, Happy Hanly, Draha.
Best bet—Blackwood.

Moe and Joe—

Are on RED RAG, in third race, as their Best Bet at Pimlico today. Their Long Shot Special is MARTIS, in the first race.

Moe and Joe didn't get much action yesterday. Their Best Bet, PIOUS, was scratched, while their Long Shot Special, CHESTIE ANN, was an also-ran.

UMP CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

PAULDING, O., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Although a coroner's verdict gave heart disease as the cause of the death of John Straley, Paulding baseball fan, who died during an altercation October 13, the grand jury yesterday returned an indictment charging Clyde Crone, umpire, with assault and battery in connection with the case. Crone is alleged to have struck Straley when the latter protested at decisions during the game. Straley died soon after being struck.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

Latonia.

First race—Whiskwin, Miss Lee, Governor Pratt, Minervus, Nor'Easter, Anna Beall.
Second race—Aspirin, Chorister.
Third race—Dolly Seth, Little Captain, Prince Bulbos.
Fourth race—Miss Ramsey, La Golondrina, Chattering, Niato, Midhole, Betty Ann, Jean.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Pimlico.

Third race—Honey Man, Legend.
Fourth race—First Lady, Keep On, Buckeye Poet, Fallacious.
Seventh race—Reform.
Weather clear; track slow.

HANSEN BEATEN

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Charley Hansen, of Omaha, was added to the long list of victims of Gus Sonnenberg's flying tackle today. Sonnenberg retained his heavyweight wrestling crown here last night by slamming Hansen to the mat late in the sixth and early in the seventh rounds. The match was under the Australian wrestling system of eight 10-minute rounds.

PIRATE ICEMEN IN SCRIMMAGE

FORT ERIE, Nov. 5.—The Pittsburgh hockey club may lose the services of Oliver Redpath, versatile skater recently obtained from the Coast League, it was learned today.

Frank Frederickson, manager of the Pirates, yesterday received word from Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, that Redpath had been claimed by the Victoria club of the Coast circuit, and indications are that he will be returned to that organization. When Redpath opened negotiations with the Pirates it was understood that he was a free agent.

Their first scrimmage of the season marked the Pirates' long workout yesterday, and at the finish of the session the pilot of the Bucs expressed himself as confident that his skaters would land a playoff berth. Milks and Darragh at the wings and Frederickson at center made up the "varsity" line, and Jarvis, Lowrey and Briden were the opposing forwards. Jarvis and Briden both appear to be ready for the "big show," but Ahearn shows a lack of big league experience.

Milks is fitting into Frederickson's new formations well in that he is passing the puck better than ever before, and Drury and Lowrey appear to be in for big seasons.

Smith, MacKinnon and McCaffrey are waging a warm fight for the defense posts.

Another scrimmage session is slated for this afternoon, and the first of a series of exhibition games will be played with the Hamilton Club of the Canadian League next Monday.

AL MARSTER'S BACK INJURED

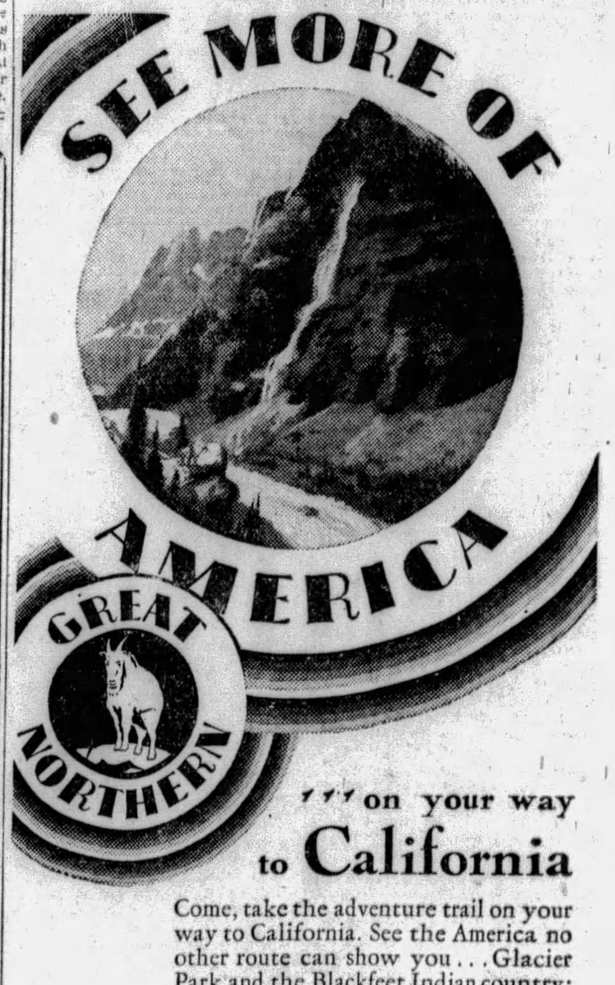
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Al Marsters, Dartmouth's high scoring quarterback, was sent to the college infirmary here yesterday to be treated for the back injury he received in the Yale game. He was said to be in considerable pain and Harry Hillman, football team trainer, doubted that he would be in condition to play against Brown next Saturday. Marsters has played in each of the Green's six games to date.

Long Run Grid Statistics Disputed

OMAHA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Records of Park H. Davis, of Easton, Pa., noted football statistician, crediting Edward Frantz, of Ohio Wesleyan with the longest scoring run made thus far this season, were disputed last night by gridiron followers at Creighton University here.

Frantz ran 102 yards to a touchdown against Heidelberg. Capt. Louis Weller, of the Haskell Indians, ran 105 yards for a touchdown against Creighton here October 26, according to local newspaper statistics.

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION
CHICAGO
$8.00 ROUND TRIP
Via P. & L. E.—Erie R. R. N. Y. C. R. R.
SATURDAY, NOV. 9th
FAST SPECIAL TRAIN
MODERN ALL-STEEL COACHES
Lv. McKeesport ..... 6:23 P. M.
Lv. Braddock ..... 6:36 P. M.
Lv. Homestead ..... 6:43 P. M.
Lv. PITTSBURGH ..... 7:15 P. M.
Lv. Coraopolis ..... 7:29 P. M.
Lv. Aliquippa ..... 7:41 P. M.
Lv. Beaver ..... 7:51 P. M.
Lv. B. F.-N. B. ..... 7:58 P. M.
Stopping at Gary, Ind., and Englewood, Ill.
Ar. CHICAGO ..... 6:30 A. M. (C. T.)
Returning Sunday, Nov. 10th
Lv. CHICAGO ..... 5:15 P. M. (C. T.)
(La Salle Street Station)
Lv. ENGLEWOOD ..... 5:30 P. M. (C. T.)
Lv. GARY ..... 5:55 P. M. (C. T.)
Arriving Pittsburgh early Monday Morning, Nov. 11th.
Tickets on sale in advance valid in coaches on special train
$5.25 ROUND TRIP
BUFFALO
$6.00 ROUND TRIP
NIAGARA FALLS
Saturday, Nov. 9th
REGULAR TRAIN
Lv Pittsburgh ..... 11:30 P. M.
Ar. Buffalo ..... Early Sunday Morning
Returning Monday, Nov. 11th
Lv. Buffalo ..... 12:30 A. M.
Ar. Pittsburgh ..... 7:25 A. M.
Frequent service to and from Niagara Falls
$3.50 ROUND TRIP
CLEVELAND
SUNDAY, NOV. 10th
Leave Pittsburgh ..... 8:00 A. M.
Returning
Leave Cleveland ..... 6:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, NOV. 10th
$1.75 ROUND TRIP
YOUNGSTOWN AND NEW CASTLE
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8:00 A. M.
RETURNING
Lv Youngstown .... 6:15 or 7:45 P. M.
Lv. New Castle .... 6:06 or 7:54 P. M.
P. & L. E. R. R.

SEE MORE OF AMERICA
GREAT NORTHERN

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Come, take the adventure trail on your way to California. See the America no other route can show you . . . Glacier Park and the Blackfeet Indian country; the eight-mile Cascade Tunnel, longest in the Western world . . . follow long, easy grades along ten historic rivers . . . travel the path that intrepid explorers made!
Ride the new *Empire Builder* (sixty-three hours to Pacific Northwest cities) or the luxurious *Oriental Limited* to Puget Sound, or Portland, then choice of steamship or railroad to San Francisco and Southern California. Hundreds of clean, cinderless, scenic miles, through the great green American Northwest . . . the Great Northern way!
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I am planning a trip to California ☐ Hawaii ☐ Orient ☐ Cities of the Pacific Northwest ☐. Will leave on or about _____ There will be _____ in our party. Please send me estimated cost of trip and other information.
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EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Bond Issues Halted

Exchange Topics

Forbes

Close-Up of Big Six, Who Halted Market Panic

—By B. C. FORBES—

THE stock market's behavior yesterday suggests that the hardest of the Big Six's work is behind them. Indications are that the stampede is over and that stock trading will now follow a more rational course. Irregularity—some stocks going up, others going down; spells of weakness followed by spells of strength—must be expected.

How did each of the Six reach the summit of financial success?

THOMAS W. LAMONT, after graduating from Harvard, became a reporter, developed aptitude for business, handled a mercantile concern so successfully that he attracted the attention of the bankers interested, became secretary and treasurer (when only 33), of the Bankers Trust Company, which was organized by the late H. P. Davison, the most brilliant of all Morgan partners, was drafted as a vice-president of the First National Bank by George F. Baker and was picked by the late J. P. Morgan as one of his partners at 41.

Lamont has broadened greatly in recent years. Whereas he used frequently to be called "smart" and "clever," he now inspires adjectives more complimentary. The present head of the House of Morgan leans more upon Lamont than upon any other partner. The ex-reporter has shone particularly in international finance.

Lamont re-entered the newspaper world a few years ago by buying the New York Evening Post. But this was one enterprise he did not make go. He is 59.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL graduated from Amherst with high honors, took a job with the Western Electric Company in Chicago, assiduously studied accountancy and law, and quickly won promotion. He entered Wall street in the panic year of 1907 as a bank executive, later launched an investment firm of his own, but was induced by Frank A. Vanderlip to take hold of the National City Company in 1916.

Young Mitchell proved extraordinarily forceful and effective. To use his own phrase, he "pumped enthusiasm" into his salesmen, built up a wonderful investment distributing machine and, in 1921, when only 44, became president of the National City Bank.

He has been the acknowledged leader in this year's movement to keep the New York money market on an even keel. Mitchell is distinguished by his fearlessness and his frankness. Not one of the big six worked more prodigiously than he when pandemonium broke loose in Wall Street last week.

ALBERT H. WIGGIN, head of the Chase Bank, is the son of a minister who was too poor to put him through college. He is the only one of the six, with the exception of George F. Baker, Jr., who entered banking as a youth. From Boston he migrated to New York in 1899, when 31, as a vice president of the National Park Bank. He switched to the Chase 25 years ago and won the presidency in 1911.

Al Wiggin is highly regarded for his trained professional ability. He has always been progressive, unafraid to branch out. Long ago he earned the esteem of George F. Baker, then a power behind the Chase throne. Wiggins' bank is the second largest in America.

WILLIAM C. POTTER, head of the Guaranty Trust, graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a mining engineer and practiced his profession for years. He performed very responsible missions for the Guggenheims and attracted banking notice. Morgan interests induced him to switch to banking.

Potter (55) is extremely reserved—"cold," Wall Street sometimes calls him. But he knows his job and pilots the Guaranty with unusual skill. He is noted for his dependability.

SEWARD PROSSER, head of the Bankers Trust Company, is another protege of the late Harry Davison. His early activity was in insurance. The story is told of how at a time of unexpected financial misfortune in the family young Prosser aggressively stepped into the breach and sold policies with lightning rapidity.

He took up banking in 1907 and only seven years later was raised to the presidency of the Bankers Trust Company—he is now 58. Seward Prosser is one of the best-liked men in the financial world. He is democratic, affable, generous.

GEORGE F. Baker, JR., (50), is the only native New Yorker in the list. Although a Harvard graduate, he entered the war as an enlisted man and kept his identity a secret, notwithstanding that his father was then, as he still is, one of the ten richest men in America. Young Baker, like the present Morgan, doesn't believe in working himself to death. He is well liked by his colleagues.

The six constitute a substantial group of financial citizens.

(Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes.)

Container October Shipments at Peak

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—October shipments of the Container Corporation of America were the largest for any month in the company's history, totaling 33,200 tons against 30,362 for October, 1928, the previous high month. For the first 10 months of 1929 shipments aggregated 275,469 tons against 215,640 in the same period of 1928.

NEW SECURITY OFFERINGS HALTED

Market Must First Absorb Undigested Issues Before Further Bonds Can Be Sold

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A cessation of new security creations is in order until such time as real investors have absorbed the present supply of undigested securities.

This column emphasized this necessity more than a month ago, and recent events stress the need. The continuous and unhealthy rise at an abnormal rate in brokers' loans before the drastic liquidation of the last fortnight reflected in part the accumulation of unsalable new issues in the portfolios of investment bankers. The tying of bank credit up in such loans was just as unsatisfactory as using it to bull outstanding issues.

If there is a halt in new issues, the country will generate new capital, and gradually absorb the surplus offering, especially under the inducement of the price concessions such as have recently prevailed. Not only investment bankers, but also corporations themselves were inclined for many months to exploit the public appetite for stocks by turning out new issues as fast as engravers could produce the certificates.

Of course, the growing wealth of the country will overcome these problems. The long term advance to greater prosperity will in time be resumed, but on such occasions there must be interruptions for the body economic to catch its breath.

NEW YORK VOTES

New York stops the business of dealing in stocks tomorrow to elect a mayor and other municipal officials.

The election again raises the question how reliable as forecasters are Wall Street betting odds.

A survey of the historical data reveals that, though Wall street odds have an imperfect batting average, they are far more trustworthy when based on political than on sporting events.

In the last 14 elections, in which the voters balloted for President, governor, or mayor, the late odds correctly pointed to the outcome in 12 out of 14 instances. The odds went wrong in 1916 when Woodrow Wilson nosed out Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency in a close election which was in doubt for several days and also again in 1918, when Alfred E. Smith defeated former Gov. Whitman in New York.

The betting odds on world series have raised their standard of accuracy in the last six years during which they have been right five out of six times. The upset came last year when the late odds favored the Cardinals, instead of the Yankees. Prior to 1924, the late odds were far less satisfactory. The late odds had correctly foretold the event only three times out of 10. Mere gusswork, according to the laws of chance, ought to give a record of being correct half the time. In the last 16 years, the odds have been correct on World Series eight out of 16 times.

As for prize fights, odds on the 10 most significant events in the squared ring between 1897 and 1924 correctly forecast the events only four times. Since 1924, the odds missed up on the most important contest—the first meeting between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, although Tunney won, the late odds were in favor of Dempsey to the tune of 13 to 5.

Another examination of the record revealed that in 10 instances where the championship title changed hands—six in the heavyweight and four in the lightweight class—the odds were wrong in every instance but one. The odds make the best performance where the result is obvious, but seem to fall down in times of doubt when they are under the severest test.

SHOW CONFIDENCE

After the excited liquidation, which culminated a week ago, outstanding American financiers, including the Morgan group, John J. Raskob, and the Rockefellers voted their confidence in the future of American business.

In a sense, voting is not limited to election day. The consumer has it in his power to vote prosperity or depression by his decision to buy freely or sluggishly. The investor, too, can influence the course of security prices by his willingness to buy freely at bargain levels and to withhold his support when prices seem unduly inflated. The recent liquidation again demonstrated the Wall Street axiom that everybody is more influential than anybody.

From a long term standpoint, sound bonds are still undervalued, and at prevailing levels give promise not only of safety of principal but also of appreciation. The lesson of the recent debacle is the necessity of a balanced investment portfolio, with short term and long term bonds, preferred stocks and common shares. Such a scheme constitutes ledge against whatever turns may come in the business cycle.

Expect Dividend Raise on C. & N. W.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—For some time the Street has expected that at the November meeting, Chicago and Northwestern Railway directors would increase the dividend on the common stock from a 4 to a 5 per cent annual basis. From present indications this expectation will be realized at that time.

Earnings for the first nine months this year would seem to justify a larger disbursement. In spite of a slight falling off in both gross and net for September, there was an increase in the former item for nine months of $3,638,000 and in the latter item of $3,088,000 over the same period of last year.

Stock Exchange Topics

California Oil Situation Clearing Faster Than Expected.

THE California oil situation appears to be clearing faster than expected, agreement of operators being stimulated, no doubt, by recent price cuts of crude at the wells. E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, issued a statement to effect that complete agreement of operators in all flush fields of California had been reached and that curtailment programs would be placed in effect within a week. Plan is to reduce output of the state from 880,000 to 650,000 barrels daily, upon the completion of which former prices would be restored. Santa Fe Springs field would supply 140,000 barrels of the reduction, Signal Hill 68,000 and Elwood Terrace 25,000 barrels. The attainment of this program would mean that every flush field in the country would be co-operating in restricting output and that the nation's production would again be held within its consumptive demands.

The sharp rise in high grade investment bonds was ascribed to the latest developments in the basic money market, indicating that the long period of strain has definitely passed and given way to actual ease. The brisk upturn was undoubtedly inspired in a large way by the lowering of the rediscount rate here last Thursday, following reduction of the Bank of England rate previous to the meeting of the local bank board. Furthermore the terrific slashing of the total of collateral borrowings, particularly as reflected in the stock exchange summary for the month was a powerful factor, with the cut of $2,440,000,000, arguing as it does for decidedly easier interest rates for some time to come.

WALL STREET breathed a long sigh of relief yesterday as the ticker came abreast of the market with the beginning of the final hour, marking the first time since the heavy selling movement set in some three weeks ago that this performance was possible. In the meantime, the tape had been constantly behind the market by a wide margin, at one time lagging as much as one hour and a half. The ability of the ticker finally to breast the active flow of business was, of course, due to the marked slackening of the pace of activity with the turn of the day, indicated by the fact that time was found during the final hour to print transactions in the inactive issues, a task ordinarily held over until the closing of the active list.

BROKERS have been shaking hands with many customers and ex-customers they have not seen in a number of years. Some called because they were called upon for additional margin, and some called to open new accounts. Customers who had not been in the market for a long time came down to obtain selective lists of good stocks they wished to buy.

Report of the Continental Oil Company and subsidiaries for the third quarter of the year was very pleasing to shareholders. It shows the remarkable progress being made by the company under the new order of things. Earnings of $5,545,000 after interest, depletion, drilling and everything else except Federal taxes, compared with $3,842,081 before Federal taxes in the preceding quarter. As earnings in the first nine months were $7,746,465, the progress that has been made since on first quarter of the year becomes apparent. Continental Oil is a big company now, with a production of 125,000 barrels daily. It is a well rounded out oil company from refining to selling. It is safe to say that under the present efficient management Continental will continue to grow. There are several big developments under way that, if put through, will add materially to the importance of Continental.

COMING unexpectedly early the report of the stock exchange on member borrowings as of the end of October, revealed a decrease far beyond any figure that had been suggested prior to their appearance. A huge drop had been looked for in view of the contraction of $1,266,000,000 reported in Federal Reserve loans for the nearest comparable period, but few had anticipated anything like the cut of $2,440,559,111 actually reported. The wide discrepancy is explained, however, by several factors; first the realization that the stock exchange report covered two days at the end of the month not included in the reserve compilation; secondly, the wider scope of the stock exchange figures; and last but not least the knowledge that the latter compilation reflected much more vividly than that of the reserve, the foreign selling and withdrawal of foreign funds on loan here.

Silk Hosiery Sets Earning Records

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—The Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., established new high earning records in the third quarter and first nine months of this year, it was announced by Porter M. Farrell, president.

Net income after depreciation, reserves and charges, but before Federal taxes in the three months ended September 30, 1929, amounted to $416,568, or $1.88 a share on the 200,000 shares of common stock outstanding, after deducting preferred dividends but before Federal taxes. This compares with $319,943, or $1.39 a share in the corresponding period of last year.

This brings net income up to $1,457,568 or $6.67 a share in the nine months' period, on the basis of the same deductions.

BANK CLEARINGS

United States Treasury.

Receipts November 2	$ 5,675,146.30
Expenditures	9,460,301.79
Balance	199,281,356.51

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Sharp new setbacks in wheat values here went hand in hand today with Liverpool quotations much lower than looked for. Buying support for the Chicago market was slow to develop, and prices displayed but little power to rally. Opening 1¼c to 2¼c down, Chicago wheat later suffered additional pronounced breaks; corn, oats and provisions also were weak, with corn starting ¼c to ⅝c off and subsequently continuing to point downward.

Reports of increasing stocks of wheat in Europe and continuing of a huge visible supply of wheat in the United States were emphasized today by indications of persistent slackness of trans-Atlantic demand for wheat from North America. Advices were received telling of lack of sufficient storage facilities for new arrivals of wheat at Liverpool and of hundreds of wheat-laden cars waiting under demurrage charges at Galveston. Furthermore, Kansas City and St. Louis were reported as offering No. 2 hard wheat available immediately at a big discount below future deliveries.

Under such circumstances, and with wheat values abroad showing acute weakness not only in Liverpool but also at Hamburg and Rotterdam, the wheat market here appeared to lack incentive for buyers, at least temporarily. References to possibility of a British coal strike that might interfere with ocean transportation were heard, but likelihood of such an event was considered too remote to exert any special market influence.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Close Yesterday.	Opening Today.
WHEAT—		
December	1 24½	1 23
March	1 33⅞	1 30¾
May	1 35¼	1 33⅝
CORN—		
December	89⅝	89⅛
March	95⅝	95
May	97⅛	97¼
OATS—		
December	48¾	48½
May	53⅞	53
December	1 05⅛	....
RYE—		
March	1 11	1 11
May	1 12⅝	1 12¼
LARD—		
November	10 57	....
December	10 62	10 57
January	11 15	11 10
BELLIES—		
November	10 45	....
December	10 75	....
January	11 50	....

LOCAL CURB

(Furnished by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & P'vtle 5s '35	86	90
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '30-'31	99	100½
Do. 7s '32-'40	99½	101
Assoc. G. & E. conv. 4½s '49	104½	105½
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48.	96	99
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43.	97	99
Citizens Water 5½s '51.	93	96
Do. 5s '51.	88	91
Connecticut Coke 5s '48.	94½	96½
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	100	102½
Dilworth, Porter & Co. 6s '39	98	99
Dixie G. & U. conv. 6s '31.	96	100
Do. 6½s '38 w. w.	92	95
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	94	99
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47.	96½	98
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'32	99	....
Do. 5s '33-'44.	99½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32.	....	92
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43.	98½	100
Grant Building 7s '47.	....	95
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34.	96½	98
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103	104
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	92½	94½
Koppers Gas & Coke 5½s '50	98¼	99¼
Loew's Thea. & Real. 6s '47.	90	94
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49.	89	92
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	99½	101
McKinney Mfg. 6s '43.	....	100
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33.	88	92
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46.	96	98
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	88	92
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41.	97	100
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	92	95
Do. 5s '48 B.	75	78
†Penn Federal Corp. 6s '46.	91½	96½
Penna. State Water 5½s '52.	92	95
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'32	99	....
Do. 5s '33-'45.	99	101
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48.	88	90
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45.	99	101
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53.	80	84
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48.	101½	102½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50.	101	102½
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42.	....	93
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47.	85	87
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.	94	96
Rail & River Coal 5s '38.	90	....
South Pgh. Water 5s '55.	96½	98½
Do. 5s '60.	93	95
Southern Traction 5s '50.	42	45
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	92½	94½
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30.	82	....
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42.	89	91
Stanley-Rowland-Clark 6s '46	91	94
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '46.	97	100
St. Clair Furnace 5s '30-'31.	99	....
Do. 5s '32-'39.	99½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38.	94	96
Ward Baking 6s '37.	101¼	102¼
Wheeling Traction 5s '31.	92	94
Witherow Steel 6s '52.	98	100
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33.	96½	....

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement. †Guaranteed by Loew's Inc. by endorsement.

COTTON MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.56; good middling, 10.16; strict middling, 9.96; middling, 9.76; strict low middling, 9.61; low middling, 9.41; strict good ordinary, 9.01; good ordinary, 8.61. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 3,200 American. Receipts, 23,000, American 14,000. Futures closed barely steady: December, 9.37; January, 9.41; March, 9.51; May, 9.59; July, 9.63; October, 9.58.

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Butter, receipts, 10,683 tubs; creamery extras, 42½c; standards, 41½c; extra firsts, 40½@41c; firsts, 37½@39c; packing stock, 30@31c; specials, 43@43½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 3,036 cases; graded firsts, 45@46c; extra firsts, 48@50c; current firsts, 40@43c; ordinary firsts, 37@39c; dirties, 28@35c; checks, 28@32c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 22½@23c; young Americas, 23½@24c; daisies, 22¾@23¾; longhorns, 23¼@24c; brick, 24½@25c.

Live poultry, turkeys, 20@25c; hens, 16@23c; spring chickens, 18@23c; leghorn hens, 19c; roosters, 19c; ducks, heavy, 19c; small, 16c; spring geese, 20c.

Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Bar silver, 22⅞d per ounce. Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5⅝@5½ per cent. Three months, 5⅛ per cent.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

K. W. TODD & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
INVESTMENT BANKERS

Diamond Bank Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Telephone ATlantic 4817

Kuhn-Loeb Building
52 William St., New York

Finance Markets On Election Holiday

Banks, stock exchanges and most of the commodity markets are closed today, election day, a legal holiday in most states. The Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) is open for the regular trading session.

The stock exchanges will resume business at the usual hour tomorrow morning, but will be in operation only until 1 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., the customary closing hour. The 1 p. m. closing hour will be observed tomorrow, Thursday and Friday and the exchanges will be closed all day Saturday.

Banks and commodity markets will obesrve the usual schedule of working hours the remainder of the week.

The curtailment of trading time on the stock exchange was inaugurated by the New York Stock Exchange and was followed by the other exchanges as a measure of providing relief to the overtaxed personnel and to permit the completion of clerical work backed up during the unprecedented rush of trading the past two weeks.

Next Monday, Armistice Day, the stock exchanges will be open as far as is known at this time, but the Chicago Board of Trade will be closed.

Expect Higher Net For Great Western

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Net income of the Chicago Great Western Railroad for 1929 will show a substantial improvement over 1928, says V. V. Boatner, president. Earnings for October will be slightly below the same month last year, occasioned by delay in the grain movement in anticipation of better prices, and a decrease in the fruit crop on the Pacific Coast.

"We anticipate the revenue from operations in the two remaining months will approximate last year's figures," he said, "and are instituting economies which, it is believed, will improve the net income."

National Radiator Has Heavy Loss

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—National Radiator Corporation reports for year to September 30, net loss of $1,111,582 after depreciation, doubtful accounts, interest, adjustment of inventories, etc. This loss includes heavy writeoffs of December 31, 1928.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $12.00@12.60; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.50@12.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.50@11.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.50@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.50@10.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@9.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-decks; market ruled steady to 10 cents higher. Extreme heavy hogs, $9.25@9.50; light heavy hogs, $9.50@9.75; heavy mixed, $9.85@10.00; mediums, $9.90@10.00; heavy Yorkers, $9.90@10.00; light Yorkers, $9.25@9.50; pigs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $7.75@8.50; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, three double-decks; market ruled active at steady prices. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.25; good mixed, $6.25@6.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@13.50; heavy lambs, $11.50@12.50; skipp culled lambs, $7.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow prices steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@13.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000 head, including 11,000 head direct; market opened 15c to 25c higher; later trade very slow at advance; top, $9.60; bulk of good to choice, 180-290 lbs. weight, $9.45@9.55; around 550 lbs. weight at $9.00; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs., $8.75@9.60; 200-250 lbs., $9.15@9.60; 160-200 lbs., $9.15@9.60; 130-160 lbs., $8.90@9.50; packing sows, $8.00@8.75; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $8.50@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts 16,000 head. Calves—Receipts, 3,000 head; generally higher market on all classes; numerous sales better grade fed steers and yearlings 25c to 40c up; top, $16.00; mainly plain classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300-1,500 lbs., $12.50@15.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $13.00@16.00; 950-1,100 lbs., $13.25@16.00; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, $8.50@13.50; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., $13.25@16.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, $13.25@15.25; common and medium, $7.75@13.50; cows, good and choice, $7.25@10.25; common and medium, $6.25@7.75; low cutter and cutter, $5.00@6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef), $8.75@10.25; cutter to medium, $7.00@8.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $11.50@14.75; medium, $11.00@11.50; cull and common, $7.00@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, $9.75@11.25; common and medium, $7.25@9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000 head; market fairly active; fat lambs around 25c higher; bulk better kinds, $12.75@13.00; top, $13.25; sheep and feeders steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, $12.25@13.25; medium, $11.00@12.25; cull and common, $7.00@11.00; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, $4.25@5.50; cull and common, $2.25@4.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, $12.00@13.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs — Receipts, 900 head; holdovers, 700 head; slow; packers inactive, 25 and mostly 35 cents under Monday's average; bulk, 160-270 pounds, $9.75@9.90; 130-150 pounds quoted $9.51@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; fat but coarse, 1,440-pound steers, $12.25; cows steady. Calves—Receipts, 200 head; vealers unchanged; good to choice, $16.50@17.00; common and medium, $10.50@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs slow, steady, good to choice, $13.00@13.50; throwouts, $10.25@10.50; fat ewes, $5.25@6.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,100 head; held over, 240 head; opened 20 to 25c lower; early good and choice, 180-280 pounds, $9.70; later 10 to 15c lower; 120-180 pounds, $9.00@9.25; sows, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 450 head; held over, 240 head; calves, receipts, 450 head; steady; good light yearlings held above $15.50; plain slaughter cattle, $12.00 down; cows and bulls slow; steady; choice veals 50c lower; top, $15.00; others steady; bulk, $10.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; unestablished; indications steady.

Goes Broke

Photo by International Newsreel

WILBUR BURTON FOSHAY

Mr. Foshey, 48, head of the W. B. Foshay Company of Minneapolis, which filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy. The company's holding, valued in 1925 at $10,000,000, are in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Central America.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.05
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.90
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.68
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

CHAIN STORE SALES

Waldorf System—

	1929	1928
October sales	$ 1,420,788	$ 1,267,056
10 months	13,232,631	12,007,835

McLellan Stores—

	1929	1928
October sales	$ 2,219,804	$ 1,777,769
10 months	17,061,118	12,560,430

RADIO PROFITS ESTIMATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Radio Corporation of America's forthcoming statement for the quarter ended September 30 is expected to show net income of about $7,500,000, or equivalent of about 96 cents a share on 6,526,310 no par common shares outstanding after allowing for dividends on the Class A and B preferred stocks. This includes income derived from operations of the Victor Talking Machine Corporation, which was acquired in January of this year, and compares with income in the third quarter of 1928, not including Victor, of $5,221,145, equal, after preferred dividends, to $4.22 on 1,155,400 common shares then outstanding.

On the basis of this showing, net income for nine months to September 30 should total around $12,700,000, equal to about $1.30 on 6,526,310 common shares. This would compare with $9,745,924, or $7.53 on 1,155,400 common shares in the 1928 period.

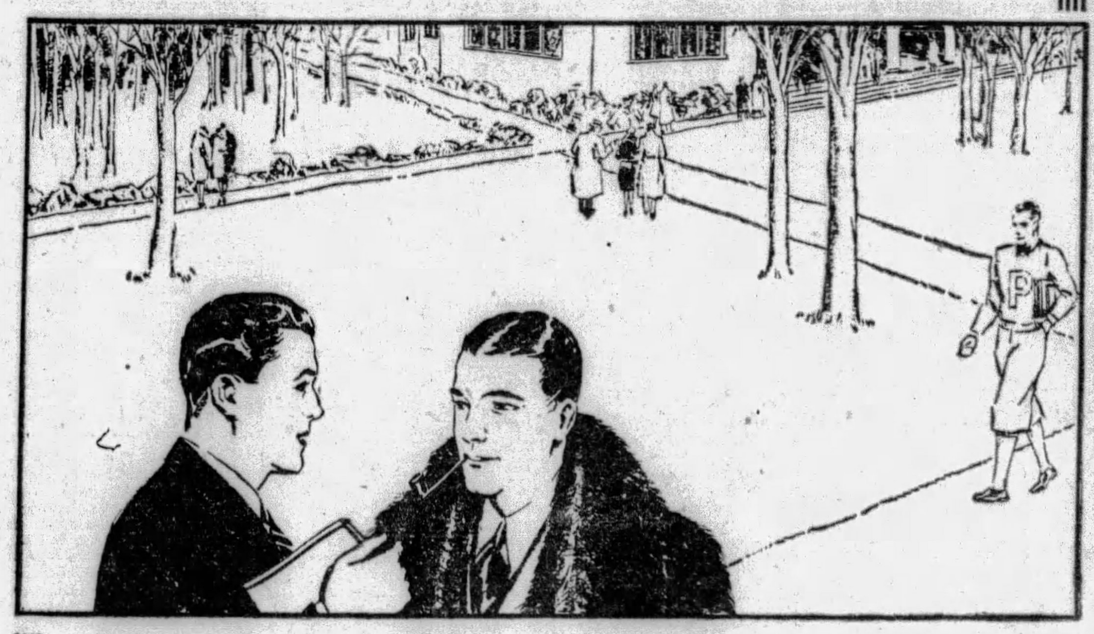
While such nine months net income will be well beneath earlier estimates, the radio industry in recent months has been featured by an unusually keen competitive situation which has generally necessitated a downward revision in earning estimates of virtually all leading manufacturers.

Although it is still somewhat early to attempt any estimate of the amount the Radio Corporation will earn for the full year, it appears unlikely in view of current conditons that last quarter operations will permit any material betterment in earnings. The recent severe decline in the stock market is naturally expected to curtail the usual large holiday trade, while widespread price reductions for receivers announced during the past two weeks probably will prevent operating ratios from displaying any improvement.

Lago Oil Output Lower for Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—In week ended November 1 Lago Oil and Transport Corporation produced 644,167 barrels of crude oil in Venezuela or 52,024 daily against 683,923 in preceding week or 97,703 daily and 886,665 or 126,666 daily in 1928 week. Shipments totaled 577,380 or 82,483 daily against 513,054 in previous week or 73,293 daily and 603,815 or 86,259 daily in 1928 week.

IT IS NEVER TOO EARLY TO LAY THE FOUNDATION OF A SUCCESSFUL CAREER



Many a successful career has had its beginning in school or college. In addition to acquiring an education, the young man in college can lay a sound financial foundation for the work he will undertake later on. For instance, one of the essentials in a business or professional career is a good banking connection. Such a connection made now and cultivated over a period of years will be a valuable asset at graduation. Students are always welcome to open an account at the Mellon National Bank. The size of the account does not matter. Regardless of how small it may be now, such an account will be the beginning of an association which may be valuable to both bank and student in later years.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

"ALL YOUR BANKING UNDER ONE ROOF"

Stocks and Bonds to Share Demand

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

A BETTER balance between stocks and bonds in investment demand will be established in the near future. This opinion has been expressed by a large number of investment bankers. They feel certain that the education the public has had in the possibilities of stocks has not been counteracted by the break. On the other hand, the market for new bond issues will be better than in the past.

This follows closely the predictions made by many of the speakers at the Investment Bankers' Convention last month who not only predicted that a break was not far away but also saw a more equitable adjustment in the public appetite for stocks and bonds.

For years conservative investment counselors have been preaching the wisdom of including both fixed income and equity securities in investment lists. This policy gives the investor a chance to share in the profits from industry's natural growth while still having second line of defense in the form of strong bonds to tide over a period of business unsettlement.

Bonds in Favor

FOR the past two years the lure of rapid increase in capital through the ownership of stocks has pushed bonds decidedly into the background in spite of their high yields. The break in stocks has brought the more conservative type of investment back into favor and at least a partial return to their former position is almost certain as the investment public recovers from the shock of the unsettlement in stocks.

But the investor who, a few years ago, had only bonds in his box and a few weeks ago had only stocks, will now find that a more sane division of the two will be to his advantage. The large amount of bargain hunting in stocks during the past few days indicates that stocks will not sink back to the lower position in esteem as investments which they held years ago when bonds were entirely in the ascendancy.

Stocks Yield

"WHAT should a common stock yield?" One investment banker has been asking this question of most of his callers during the past few days. The answers have shown a wide variety of opinions. Of course it is difficult to generalize on such a subject, due to the number of special circumstances connected with every industry and with every individual company.

The common stocks of companies in hazardous lines of activity or in types of business with a doubtful future should, of course, have comparatively high yields. But companies in lines of activity with prospects for future expansion and with good records of past earnings offer the investor more than a current return for his money. They offer greater value and greater return for the future. A statistician with one bond house has made a computation showing that the average enhancement in the value of common stocks over the past 20 years has been 2½ per cent a year.

Comparative Returns

ALL yields are affected by changing daily conditions such as money rates. But a strong company with the prospects just outlined should sell at a price giving a lower yield than a bond. This belief is based on the fact that the growing value of the company, as its business expands year by year, should be considered as an integral part of the investor's return.

Against this, however, is the element of risk which varies with every company. In the cases of our strongest corporations this is less than with many bonds. In others risk eliminates part of the advantages of the possibility for appreciation of capital and in many cases it justifies yields far higher than those of bonds.

Package Issues

THE new types of security offerings representing compromises between stocks and bonds are likely to remain in public favor. These are the package issues in which stocks and bonds are sold in units. Offerings of bonds carrying warrants or conversion privileges, which accomplish the same purpose, will also be common in the future.

Fireproofing Out For Record Orders

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 5.—General Fireproofing Company is making a drive for $1,000,000 worth of business in November, and has already made an ambitious start in that direction. The company's sales in October were slightly in excess of $800,000. Gross business this year is substantially ahead of the same period in 1928.

Death Notices 1

BURKE—On Monday, November 4, at 10:15 p. m., MARY J. BADGER, widow of Thomas Burke. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Baker, Elfinwilde lane, Elfinwilde, Pa., on Friday, November 8, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ursula Church, Allison Park, Pa., at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Take Butler Short Line car to Elfinwilde stop.

CARPENTER—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 5 p. m., Mrs. ALICE K. CARPENTER, mother of Mrs. L. C. Piroth, Samuel G. and Alson J. Wilhelm. Funeral services at her late residence, 306 North avenue, Millvale, Pa., on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

CARSON—Suddenly, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 3, 1929, LAURIS L. CARSON, beloved husband of Anna Mary Adams Carson. Funeral services at his late residence, 118 Maple terrace, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday evening, November 6, at 8:30 o'clock. Members of Temple Lodge No. 678, F. & A. M., Shiloh Chapter No. 257, Tancred Commandery No. 46, K. T., Kenneth Newman Post No. 200, American Legion, and friends are invited. Interment Thursday morning.

CAULKETT—On Sunday at 12:45 p. m., GEORGE W. CAULKETT, Sr., beloved husband of Charity Golloway Caulkett, age 54 years. Funeral services at First M. E. Church of Elizabeth, Pa., Wednesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery.

CONWAY—At St. Francis Hospital, on Monday, November 4, at 6:20 a. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Katherine Barry Conway. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Wednesday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAVIS—At Brooklawn, N. J., on Sunday, November 3, 1929, at 9:10 p. m., CLYDE E., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Penn Park, in his 37th year. Funeral services from Hackius Co. mortuary, 300 Main street, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, November 6, at 2 p. m.

DE SILVEY-LAWRENCE—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 10:45 p. m., MINERVA LAWRENCE DE SILVEY, wife of Thomas Miller De Silvey, of Erie, Pa., aged 55 years, mother of Mrs. Catherine Geiger, of Pittsburgh, and Marjorie De Silvey, at home. Services Wednesday at 4 p. m., at the funeral home of John F. Sennelbeck, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of A. P. Burton at Erie, Pa.

FAULL—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 9:45 p. m., Mrs. JANE WARD FAULL (nee Hively), beloved wife of Glenn K. Faull, in her 66th year. Funeral services at the home of S. F. Faull, 3355 Francisco street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, November 5, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Homewood Cemetery.

FORD—On Monday, November 4, 1929, ALYCE J. FORD, daughter of Edward and Mary Ford (nee Grotsinger). Funeral from the family residence, 2503 Perrysville avenue, on Wednesday, November 6, at 2 p. m.

FORD—On Friday, November 1, at 12:10 p. m., WILLIAM FORD, formerly of Springfield, Ill. Funeral from the late residence, 501 Washington avenue extension, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. (Philadelphia and Johnstown, Pa., and Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.)

FRANCIS—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 8 a. m., MARY C. McCARTHY, widow of Simon Francis and daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann McCarthy, aged 48 years. Funeral from her late residence, 42 South Main street, on Thursday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch 234, L. C. B. A., and No. 10, L. A. A. O. H., and friends invited.

GARDNER—On Monday morning, November 4, 1929, at 6 o'clock, SADA BROWN, widow of Roseman Gardner and mother of Mary C. and George B. Gardner, in her 86th year. Services at her residence, 5900 Stanton avenue, East End, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial at Steubenville, O., Wednesday morning. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

GEISLER—On Sunday, November 3, 1929, at 9:50 a. m., AGNES HERVEY GEISLER, beloved wife of Charles V. Geisler. Funeral from the family home, 7033 Lemington avenue, East End, on Wednesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery.

HERRIOTT—At New Wilmington, Pa., on Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 11:30 p. m., MARGARET McCLELLAND, widow of George F. Herriott and daughter of Euphrasia Marshall and the late Rev. Henry T. McClelland, D. D. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

JOYCE—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 9:50 p. m., husband of Mary Mana Joyce. Funeral from his late residence, 233 Dunseith street, Oakland. Notice of funeral later.

KERR—Suddenly, at Kittanning, Pa., on Sunday, November 3, at 11 a. m., HARRIET M. KERR (nee Hill), beloved wife of Charles Kerr, 226 Union street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Services at the residence of her son, CRAIG KERR, 221 Fifth street, Aspinwall, on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

KIMBERLING—At the residence of her brother, William E. Kimberling, 588 East End avenue, East End, on Monday evening, November 4, 1929, at 7:15 o'clock, ANN ELIZA KIMBERLING. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

KOBER—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 4:35 a. m., MARY QUINN BELLA KOBER (nee Rodgers), beloved wife of Harry J. Kober. Funeral services at the family home, East road, Ingomar, on Wednesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited.

LEE—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 11 p. m., ELIZA R. FORTUNE, widow of Richard H. Lee, aged 81 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 439 South Graham street, Thursday, November 7, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

LOIBL—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 5:05 a. m., MINNIE E. LOIBL, wife of John E. Loibl, died at the West Penn Hospital. Funeral from her late residence, 5152 Cypress street, on Thursday, November 7, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m.

MacKENZIE—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 3:15 a. m., Mrs. Anna Adams MacKenzie, in her ninety-third year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Quinn, Steubenville pike, North Fayette Township, Pa., on Wednesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NISBET—On Monday morning, November 4, 1929, at 9:20 o'clock, EDWARD ALEXANDER, husband of Virginia Porter Nisbet and son of the late William and Louise Stieren Nisbet. Services at his residence, 1010 North Sheridan street, East End, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

PHILLIPS—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 4:55 a. m., ANNA PHILLIPS, widow of William Phillips, in her 80th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Nicholas, 29 South Star avenue, Bellevue, on Wednesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SAUPP—On Tuesday, November 5, 1929, at 7:50 a. m., ELMER E. SAUPP, wife of Harry Saupp. Funeral from family home, 538 Midland avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday afternoon, November 7, 1929, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park. Friends of the family are invited. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

VOGEL—On Sunday, November 3, 1929, IDA MAY VOGEL (nee Fries), wife of Samuel Vogel. Funeral services at her late residence, 2902 Zephyr avenue, Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment private.

WINTERS—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 3:15 p. m., ADOLPH C. WINTERS, husband of Mary E. Bailey Winters, aged 54 years. Funeral from his late home west of Clinton, Pa., on Lincoln highway. Notice of time later.

WRAY—On Sunday, November 3, 1929, at 8:45 p. m., Frank T. Wray, beloved husband of Harriet B. Wray, at the home of William E. Jones, Apollo, Pa., aged 77 years. Body will rest at W. E. Jones' home until Wednesday, 2 p. m., when funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Apollo. Interment in Apollo Cemetery.
(New York papers please copy.)

YATES—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 10:10 a. m., SARAH YATES, widow of the late Thomas Yates. Funeral from her late residence, 215 Waldorf street, North Side, on Saturday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Nativity, Franklin road, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ADULT FUNERALS COMPLETE AS LOW AS $135.
GRIME & BLAIR.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS FISK 1892

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Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK and white fox terrier, male dog. Oct. 15; $50 reward. Franklin 0529-M.

DIAMOND ring, lost Sat. afternoon, Nov. 2, Rosenbaum's; reward. McDonald 64-J.

DOG—Small black and brown bulldog, white spot on chest, straight tail, deaf. $10 reward. 1240 Farragut st.

DOG—Boston bull, white face, neck, breast and feet; name 'Buddie'; reward. Hiland 2623-J.

DOG—English setter, one black eye; lost Saturday vicinity Leech Farm. Hi. 3187.

FOUND—For Margaret Schilling, 1501 Park Boulevard, Dormont, two free tickets to Hollywood Revue. Marie, if you'll just bring this ad to Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth, you'll get your tickets. Lucky, eh? You see, it pays to look through the "Lost & Found" column of the Sun-Tele.

IRISH terrier puppy, color brownish red; reward. Call owner, MO. 3812.

LOST—Box, small, purple color, jeweler's box, containing 2 fancy diamond bar pins, each containing 69 diamonds; October 15, Pennsylvania R. R. train. $200 reward. G. F. Ferrar, Court 1238.

LOST—Saturday evening in Pittsburgh in the vicinity of Diamond street or Donahoe's store, old rose sweater. Reward if returned. Katharine Eggleston, 215 South Maple ave., Greensburg, Pa.

LOST Nov. 4, brown leather pocketbook, cont. money, glasses, key & check pay. to Kaufmann's. Reward. Call Fed. 1053-Y.

LOST—Chamois purse containing diamond ring, diamond pendant and other jewelry; liberal reward. Call Schenley 1762.

LOST—Lady's Elgin strap watch in Yellow cab, about 7:30 Wednesday evening. Phone Penhurst 3541.

LOST—Black and tan rabbit dog; license No. 11233; $10 reward. Fairfax 6261.

OPERA glasses, small pair, "Theatis," lost between parking space opposite Schenley Hotel and Edgeworth, Friday evening; reward. Sewickley 92.

PIN—Small gold, lost in downtown dist. on Oct. 26. Liberal reward. Schenley 2388.

PURSE—Light tan, on Friday; keep money and return bag. Montrose 0860.

WHITE setter puppy, lost on Woodland road, Saturday afternoon; reward if returned to C. H. Mathews, Jr., Woodland rd. and Murrayhill ave. Schenley 1311.

$25 REWARD for return of diamond ring and plain gold wedding ring, left in Webster Hall washroom Friday noon. Return to Mrs. Irwin S. Rauch, Penhurst 7808-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
Purse, route 25.
Purse, route 73.
Brooch, route 71.
Rosary, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Card Case, route 67.
Purse, route 22.
Beads, route 40.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 39.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
Purse, route 81.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 67.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Glasses, route 26.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 13 or 14.
Necklace, route 40.
Purse, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

DIE MAKERS—Experienced on blanking, drawing and forming dies. Write T 203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

HAVE a position open for a salesman who has ambition and can sell. See Mr. McDonald, 402 Century Bldg.

MEN to sell best of Home Furnishings in America; one familiar with building preferred. American Metal Products Corp., 303 Granite Bldg., 6th ave. & Wood st.

MEN—Catholic, opportunity for men who have some salesmanship ability. Pleasant outside work. Position averages $35 weekly at start. Oppor. for advancement. No invest. Call 8, 10 or 4:30-6. Room 903, 324 Fourth avenue.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 709 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Three; $25 and liberal commission conditional to start; only those wishing permanent employment need apply. Call 414 Com. Bldg. Anx., 316 4th av.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO tile setters, must be first-class; steady work guaranteed. Rochester 2391J.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT FOR ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY PRODUCING HIGH-GRADE CARBON AND ALLOY STEEL CASTINGS. THIS IS ONE DEPARTMENT OF LARGE, SUCCESSFUL CONCERN LOCATED IN SOUTH. A NEW PATENTED PRODUCT ASSURES CONSIDERABLE GROWTH IN THIS DEPARTMENT. PREFER AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WHO IS NOW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT IN SOME HIGH CLASS SHOP TO WHOM THIS POSITION WOULD BE A PROMOTION. PLEASE GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO PERSONAL HISTORY, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. M 212, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 21, to travel for production Dept. of publishing house. $22 weekly to start, plus transportation expenses. Opportunity for early advancement. High school graduate preferred. Apply to Mr. Bartlett, Hotel Nixon, Butler, Pa., at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

WANTED car washer for nights; must have experience. Lehigh 3265.

WANTED—Draftsman and assistant master mechanic for tool steel plant. Write giving age, experience and salary required, S-203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MEN, Catholic, desiring to become salesmen for city and road; big money while learning; with excellent chances for advancement; references required. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant st.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED.
Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 19 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

SELL NOTHING

$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED
NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE
Oldest and largest punchboard firm, estab. 29 yrs., rated $500,000, announces amazing new plan. Salesmen cleaning up! No one invests a penny. We pay express charges. Unsaleable merchandise returnable. Big season now here. Full com. repeat business. Grab quick. K&S Sales Co., 4302 T. Ravenswood, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT Want Ad Corner, Market & Fifth. Two tickets are waiting for you. They'll let you in absolutely free To the Hollywood Revue. They're being held for Mildred Pricer, 40-50 Howley Street. Tell us please, what could be nicer Than this Sun-Tele treat?

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE

Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses, ranging in size from $10 to $500, also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished, absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.

The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

EXPERIENCED sales girls wanted by an exclusive toy shop; must have best references. Call Montrose 1811.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVES—$35 up weekly; experience unnecessary; short hours. 1015 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER (gentile) 22-28 years of age, with automotive experience, to handle salesroom and service dept. dictation and relieve on P. B. X. switchboard. Write, giving age, experience, salary and references. P. 164, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or educated woman for business position in large concern. Salary $1,500. Write G-161, Sun-Telegraph.

WE ARE in need of 2 women over 28; must have a fair education and come well recommended; work pays above average; hours 9-5. Call secretary for appointment, Montrose 8762-M.

WOMEN—Catholic, married or single, over 24; hours 10-3. No work Saturday. Free training. No invest. Perm. position with aver. pay of $5 daily. Call 8-10 or 4:30-6. Room 603, 324 Fourth avenue.

YOUNG LADIES, Catholic. If you are satisfied with $25 a week to start, call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant st.

Female Help Special 7

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 19 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

BOY—Wants garage work, cleaning, storing etc. Montrose 5116.

CARPENTER work wanted by good middle-aged non-union carpenter. Call Hemlock 1337-R (evening).

CHAUFFEUR and truck driver, colored man; knows city; ref., BR 2171-W.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or janitor wants position; city ref. Hiland 5488.

EXPERIENCED col. chauffeur desires position; best ref. W. Johnson, GR. 5534-R.

EXP. chauffeur, can make repairs or will take janitor or porter work. Grant 3366R.

GOOD man, though 60 (not cripple), desires work either as porter, janitor, or run elevator, and do carpenter work in meantime, going home every day. Call Hemlock 1337-R.

RELIABLE Col. couple wishes position caring for apt. Man handy with tools, can do garage work. Best ref. Mon. 7951.

YOUNG Exp. man, city ref., chauffeur, garage man, repair man. Hiland 8270.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

AGED Catholic lady will care for children in exchange for good home. Fairfax 9524.

BACHELOR apt. work or ladies' maid; col girl. References. Schenley 4763.

CALL ATLANTIC 3696.
For cooks, house maids and porters, also col laundresses and day cleaners. We send only neat fast workers with reference. Nelson's Employment Agency.

CLEANING by day or part time work; colored lady. Montrose 5116.

COLORED girl wants evening work, 4 to 11; call Franklin 5190-M., ask for Flossie.

COLORED girl wants day's work, laundry or cleaning; reference. Hiland 3428-J.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; col. girl; best ref. Penhurst 6236-M.

EXCELLENT cook desires good position; have best references. Franklin 10244.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants nurse maid and upstairs work; city reference. Call Grant 1367-W.

EXP. col. laundress wants laundry work by day, ref. Grant 8856-J.

GENERAL housework by the week; col. lady; ref. Please call or write No. 9 Meadow st., E. E.

GENERAL housework by the week by young colored girl; ref. Grant 0192.

GENERAL housework, weekly, by experienced colored girl. Grant 0359-J.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wallpaper, sanitas; man who knows how. MA 3794.

HOUSEWORK, weekly or part time work colored girl; references. Schenley 2527.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants Tues. and Wed.; steady; ref. Mayflower 1548.

LAUNDRY WORK TO TAKE HOME. GRANT 0480-W.

MAID for bachelor apt.; neat col. girl; references. Hiland 6074-R.

RELIABLE woman, city ref., wants part time work, cook, light work. Montrose 7951.

STENOGRAPHIC OR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; 10 YEARS' EXP. MA. 7513.

WANTED part time job after 10:30 a. m., $10 week. Franklin 2530-W.

WEEK OR DAY WORK; GOOD REFERENCE. HILAND 1771-R.

YOUNG col. girl desires position as nurse; will travel; exp.; city ref. HI. 5488.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CLEANING and pressing shop, good East Liberty location. Montrose 6564.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, on corner opposite school, 466 W. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 0945.

CONFECTIONERY-Lunch. Opp. S. S. Hos.; reasonable. 152 S. 20th st., S. S.

FLORIST SHOP—An old establishment; selling on account of other business. Hemlock 9103.

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AN A NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A 30-YEAR ESTABLISHED DRUG STORE. A CONSISTENT MONEY-MAKER. COMPLETE STOCK. REASON FOR SELLING, GOING INTO OTHER LINE OF BUSINESS.

Bellevue Pharmacy,
W. H. SWEARINGEN.
571 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

PRINTING business, well est., for sale; $5,000 cash. Write S 164, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL BARGAIN FOR ONLY $7,500 CASH Three-story frame building, new stock of general merchandise, fixtures, 3 lots; no chain stores competition in town; postoffice right in storeroom; 3 mines working steady; 35 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa.; fronting P. & W. Va. R. R.; reason for selling disagreement in family. Write or phone 28 r 12, direct with owner, Mrs. Rachel Castrodale, Penowa, Pa.

RESTAURANT—Best location, South Side; good reason for selling. Hemlock 9103.

RESTAURANT—Good Dormont business location; sacrifice. Lehigh 9068 or 0520-M.

STORE and apt. bldg., fixtures, stock, good location. N. S., $13,500. Cedar 2117-R.

We Can Sell your business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg.

Transfer & Storage 19

Move With 'The Moving Man'
Local, long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co,
Pgh. Branch Office No. 1, 187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh., phone valley 2200. Pgh. Branch Office No. 2, 409 Locust st., McKeesport, phone McKeesport 5757.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
150 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000

WANTED return loads North every week, padded van, package or ton, return load rate. Lindberg Motor Express. 242 Sampson st., Jamestown, N. Y.

RED LINE—Loan to Phila., N. Y., Baltimore, Detroit, Cleve., Chicago, way points. MO 6570.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CLEAN coal, $1 & $2 orders anywhere. Clifton Coal, 1735 Cliff St. GR 2057.

School & Instructions 16

Enroll Now For $35

Prices Will Prevail Until November 15

To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions, Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School. Call, write or phone for complete information.

$35 SPECIAL.
Present price will prevail until Nov. 15, due to demand.
FREE MARCELS.
GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL,
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Taught in 24 Lessons. GUARANTEED.
DEFONSO STUDIO,
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COMPLETE Intensive business course for mature people with good education or business experience; hours 9-1, start anytime; individual instruction. Boyd's, 535 Penn. Atlantic 7371.

KENMORE College of Beauty Culture teaches all branches. Particulars, write 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Call Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

PITTSBURGH'S Best, Largest and Oldest Beauty School. Day and Night Classes. MAISON-FREDERIC'S, 207 Fifth Ave. AT. 0884.

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MAISON FREDERIC'S
School Dept. open every evening from 5-9 p. m. All kinds of beauty work.

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NOSSOKOFFS' Beauty-Barber Sch. Special rates, 305 Grant St. (men). 5017 Penn. HI 8885 (ladies). Night classes.

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PIANO JAZZ—20 lessons. Modern Music Studio, 146 6th St. Atlantic 2707.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, pvt. resid. sc., 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Personals 18

YOUR Face and Skin
THE SAME AS THESE CAN BE FREE OF DISFIGUREMENT AND DISEASE DO IT WITH OINTMENT G.

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending $2 for it state particulars. Positively guaranteed. We treat all skin disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 25 years' experience. Send for booklet. Hours—10 to 5. Monday and Thursday till 9 p. m.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

DEAR LENA:
Just a line to let you know that we are all well and prosperous. Would you like to take a friend to the Hollywood Show? If you would, we will give you a couple of tickets if you'll take this letter and go for them to the corner of Fifth and Market, downtown.
Sincerely Yours,
SUN-TELEGRAPH.
To Miss Lena Contestable,
339 Taylor St., Bloomfield.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

SPIRITUAL medium; private readings in your home. Cedar 3087-J.

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AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MADAM LA VERNE, medium. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2550 Center ave., E. E. MA. 9585.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments given in your home. For appointments call MO 7372.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments given in your home. For appointments call MO 7372.

V. VIRGINIA CRAFTON—Scalp treatment, infra-red ray. 513 Union ave., N. S.

RENT your formal attire from us. Whittington Dress Suit Co. AT 9595.

SPIRITUAL readings daily. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Fisk 1555.

MISS DIAMOND—Electrical and vibratory treatments. Grant 1035.

Dentistry 18-A

$10 PLATES and Sweet Air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
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265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed; trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs supplied and planted; soil, cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE

BUSINESS WANTED

PLEASE accept Sun-Tele's gift. At Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth. Free tickets for Hollywood Revue Which will admit a friend and you. Margaret Dignam gets this treat; 67-27 Greenwood street.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices. Discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

CARPETS—Cleaned on firs., new evaporating method; 1½ hrs. to dry. Mo 2689.

BARGAIN in guaranteed Sewing Machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, refinishing; reas. Amer. Furniture Co., LA. 0771.

PAPERHANGING — RATES REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHWOOD BLVD., nr. Hazelwood ave., 3 airy rms., bath, nr. car. HA 4801-J.

BRIGHTON DIST.—3 rms., bath, all conv., newly pap.; rent reas. 1403 Woodland ave.

BURCHFIELD AVE., 5870—3 rooms, gas, electric, furnace, garage. Hazel 3116-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—2 large rooms, sun porch, furnace, elec., $18 mo. CA. 3164-W.

CHESTER AVE., 633, N. S.—3 cheerful rms., use bath, priv. ent., 2d flr. FA 2807.

E. E., Walnut st., 5434—4 rms., garage; handy cars and station; reas. MA. 9661.

FINANCE ST., 7437 Homewood—3 rooms, newly decorated, $35 mo. Penhurst 8136-J

FRANKLIN st., 1009—2 large rms., 3rd fl.; elec., gas; young couple. Cedar 4897-J.

GREENFIELD Dist., 3 unfurnished rooms, 1st floor, bath, $25. Hazel 5356-J.

HAYS ST., E. E.—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, use of phone; $35. Montrose 9905.

MT. LEBANON—3 cheerful rms., use bath, hot air heat; convenient, $35. LE 8345-J.

SHERADEN—2 con. rms., light, heat, use elec. appliances, $21. Federal 2356-R.

WILK. (904 South Ave.)—Four rooms, refrigerator rm., semi-private bath, 2d flr.; use laundry; steam heat, elec., gas, phone included; $50; front, rear ent. PE. 7287-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. LIBERTY, 6346 Dean st.—Cozy room for 2, near station. Hiland 4385.

MODERN country home for aged or semi-invalids; reliable references. Sunset Vu Farm, R. D. 3, Meadville, Pa.

PIEDMONT AVE. 3266—Room and board for gentleman. Lehigh 0716-M.

SQUIRREL HILL—Board for two, home environment, private family, $11.00 week. Phone Hazel 2557-J.

WILKS—Front rm., bath and board, private home, $10.50 wk. Churchill 7179-R.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,510,000, worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929

1031—EAST LIBERTY business block and grocery and meat business doing $160 000 year; brick building, 2 stores, 2 apts.; one 4-room house; 6-car garage; price $35,-600. Exchange for smaller income prop. to settle estate.

1029—SUBURBAN brick and shingle home; handy location; 8 rooms and bath, 3 finished attic rooms; price $9,500; mortgage $3,000; reasonable terms as owner must leave city.

549—BEECHVIEW—8-room brick, tile bath and shower, 2 sun parlors, hwd. flrs., frigidaire, etc.; reduced $12,000; fine condition; bargain; must sell; leaving city.

917—BE

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS

If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to the Hollywood Revue, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS

You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest

NO FEES .... NO DEDUCTIONS NO BONUS

Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

200 ARROTT BLDG., Cor. Fourth & Wood Sts. TELEPHONE COURT 3256

Family Loans

$10 to $300

When you need ready cash—*quickly*—consult us! And if you can't come in—just *'phone* or *write!* We'll do the rest!

Personal Finance Co.
Room 205, Jackson Building
Second Floor
6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave.
E. Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Hiland 2-9-3-3
Open 8:30 to 5—Saturday 8:30 to 1
—Licensed by the State—

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.

NO ENDORSERS

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG.,
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
Note, Furniture, Property or Auto.

Take twenty months or less to pay. The cost is only for the exact time you use the money.

Conservative Credit System.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE
604 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.
McKEESPORT OFFICE
504 Locust St. Gates Bldg.
McKeesport 7101.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.

Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges. OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office.

American Loan Co.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone: Atl. 4-8-0-6.

Beneficial Loan Society,
Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts.
Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.

Personal Finance Co.,
Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., corner South Diamond st. North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Quick Loans
IN 12 HOURS' TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries
12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape.
Call, write or 'phone Atlantic 8578.
Empire Finance C.,
602 Park Building,
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

A REWARD is offered for reading Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. In this particular instance the reward will be two tickets to Hollywood Revue, which is SOME SHOW. There'll be no questions asked if Miss Eleanor Peters, 7721 Mulford street, will bring this ad to Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.

6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

½% per month to 2½% storage. Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments. Furs—special rates. Modern Bank-like methods. Courteous service.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or *Opposite Postoffice* *Use Elevators*
Original Location ¼ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

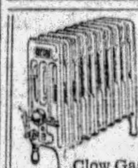
Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR.
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025.
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH,
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221.

MONEY PROMPTLY GIVEN
to you "TODAY" on your Automobile. You continue to use your car as usual. We also refinance your unpaid balance.
AUTO TITLE GUARANTEE CO.
302 Keenan Bldg. Phone At. 2760
643 Liberty Ave.

Miscellaneous 85

Pittsburgh GAS-STEAM Radiation
Steam heat without a Boiler, using gas for fuel. Specially recommended for Halls, Sun Parlors, Bath Rooms, Stores and Garages.
Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Co.
301 Brushton Ave. Phone Hiland 5842



Clow Gasteam Radiator
Makes its own steam without a boiler. More heat, less fuel. For homes, stores, offices, factories, halls, churches. Automatically controlled. Clean, economical.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. PHILLIPS, Mgr.
502-A Wabash Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
Phone Court 0940-4940

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING HEATING Bargain Offers
Roofing-Pumps-Paints
Stoves Specialties
Located 433 LIBERTY AVE.
BURKE & BRO.

SAVE HALF!
Let us estimate Your Plumbing and Heating
MANUFACTURERS DIST. CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

IT IS always well to keep an eye on Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It can't possibly be a look amiss. Just see what Marguerite Hunneman, 2011 Bailey avenue, McKeesport, gets for one l'l' peep! Two free tickets for Hollywood Revue. Well worth a trip downtown to Want Ad Corner.

REMOVAL SALE-PAINTS
WALLPAPER, shingles, roll roofing, paint supplies, etc. Wholesale, retail. Moving our 2139 5th ave. store to 335 Water st. PGH. JOBBING CO., GR. 7936. CO. 9109.

COMPLETE you home with radiator inclosure and add the final modern touch of beauty to your rooms. COMMERCIAL STEEL EQUIPMENT CO., Paul J. Fink, Distributor, Atlantic 9730.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

FOR SALE—$135.00 Vita Health Machine, used one month. Cash price $90.00. C 217, Sun-Telegraph.

HUNTING dog for sale. Call evenings, Bryan, 1039 Brownsville ave., South Side, rear.

RESTAURANT stove, marble counter, dble electric waffle iron & toaster. Ster. 0121.

SAVE 50% on paints, shingles. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
$30,000 worth of high grade furniture sacrificed at less than factory cost. Don't miss this opportunity to buy furniture, stoves, ranges and housefurnishings complete at prices you can afford to pay.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
1012-18 Western ave. Open till 10 P. M.
Just a mile from high prices.

$275 Dining Room Suite, $139.
Gorgeous, wonderful, genuine 10-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

New Mohair Suite, $100.
Also dining room and bedroom suites. At real sacrifices. Inquire 834 N. Lincoln ave., N. S., or phone Fairfax 8553.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Brand new, perfect 3-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

ALL furnishings of 6-room apt. must be sold this week, bedroom, dining room, 3-pc. mohair living room, rugs, lamps; all like new. Hazel 5334.

COFFIELD WASHER.
$37.50.
GUARANTEED.
940 PENN AVE.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD. OLBUM FURNITURE CO.
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

FIVE rooms of furniture, first class; sell all or part, reasonable. 3 Edith place, Oakland. Schenley 0382.

CHAIR—Needle-point beaut.; living rm. lmps; reas. 502 Dithridge Apts. SC 3843.

TWO rugs, beds, stove, table, etc.; also kiddie's toys; sacrifice. Montrose 7578.

BEDROOM, dining room furn., Oriental rugs, pictures, reas. Montrose 4774.

RANGE—Good Lick combination; good condition. 3536 Fleming ave., N. S.

STOVES—2 Humphrey gas, like new; cost $36; sell $20. Mayflower 6477.

BABY'S bath tub, play yard and small buggy, $15. Hazel 2461-W.

EASY washer completely overhauled, $39.50. 209 MARKET ST.

WALNUT Vanity, $8, delivered. Wellington 0939-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Musical Instruments 87

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE.
Leaving city; fine baby grand piano, used less than 6 months; like new; cash or terms can be arranged. Write Sun-Telegraph, Box G-230.

BARGAINS in new and rebuilt trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and other instruments. Pettey Music Co., 648 Liberty ave.

THREE new $600 Player Pianos, rolls and bench free, at $195 each. C. C. Mellor Co., 604 Wood st.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Radio & Equipment 88

$50 ALLOWANCE.
On any Highboy Radio. We carry all makes of electric radios. Give us a call first
GROTTH RADIO STORE,
11 Federal St. FA. 5012.

$65—LARGE size Atwater Kent radio, good as new; $75 lowboy Philco set complete; J. H. Bair & Son, 907 Penn ave., fifth floor. Elevator.

SACRIFICE—Victor Victrola, console type, walnut; $350, sacrifice at $50. HA 4916. 6311 Forbes st.

ATWATER KENT model 33, 100 R. C. A. speaker, Philco generator, $30. LE 0658-M

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

USED SODA BOOTHS, SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Seventh Ave. and Bigelow Blvd. Atlantic 9155.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
All kinds. Flat Top Desks, Chairs, etc. Also safes slightly used and shop-worn. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. WAREHOUSE DEPT., 1201 Penn ave.

DESK BARGAINS—(New & used) walnut, mahogany & oak; Danner bookcases, other bookcases; chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

BARGAINS in typewriters, easy terms, low down payments, all makes. American Writing Mach. Co., 630 Penn Av. AT 5488.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, new, rebuilt; largest selection office machines. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT. 8320

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wearing Apparel 90

★ Special While They Last
Hundreds of Beautiful Sample Dresses, values to $29.50—sacrifice $15.00
Special Group.. $10
FINER MADE "CLOTH COATS" lowest prices in Pittsburgh, or your money refunded. As low as $25.00
FUR COATS AT AUGUST PRICES.
Call at My Home.
MRS. LAUTER, 3337 FORBES ST.

LEATHER COATS
FOR THE FAMILY, RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. FRIEDMAN & CO., WHOLESALERS, 1201 FIFTH AVE.

1 EVENING DRESS, 16; 2 overcoats, 38 & 40; 3 suits, 37-38; excellent condition; reasonable. Hazel 0498 after 6 p. m.

GENUINE muskrat fur coat; A-1 condition; sacrifice for $35. Call Hazel 2557-J.

MAN'S raccoon coat; excellent condition; cost $650 for $200 (36-38). Sewickley 258.

MAN'S overcoat, size 42; 2 beautiful evening gowns. Sacrifice. Lehigh 3725-W.

SEAL coat, skunk trimmed; medium size; good condition. MO 2262.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED good wagon or truck scale; 731 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK STD. COACH 1927—Run very little. Bargain, $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK, 1927 Standard Sedan—A-1 condition. Call Cedar 0638-J.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL 5 GOOD TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS FINE; $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929 model, 5 tires, motor, upholstery, and paint are all good. Car looks like new, used very little. $177 down, $34 per month for 12 months. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1929 MODEL 5 NEW TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IS IN A N D-Y CONDITION; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE; LOW MILEAGE; $177 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition throughout, paint and tires like new, $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1210 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0300.

CHEVROLET COUPE 1928 MODEL; 4 NEW TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; BUMPERS, BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

TURKEY free. Chevrolet 1929 Coupe; almost new; low mileage; fully equipped; terms to suit. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western ave., N. S. Open evenings.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; BUMPERS; ONLY $110 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, like new; run very little, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

TURKEY free. Chev. coach, in perf. cond. thruout; terms to suit. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western av., N. S. Open evenings.

1927 CHEVROLET coach in A-1 condition. $195 cash. Fairfax 2782.

1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan.
Cannot be told from new; wonderful bargain, $1,595; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Reconditioned Trucks.

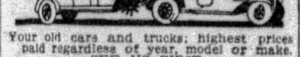
1926 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL. CLOSE CAB. $175
1926 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 175
1926 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 195
1928 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 245
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 495
1928 G. M. C. 1-TON PANEL. 395
1927 GRAHAM 1½-TON EXPRESS. 395
1928 GRAHAM 1-TON STAKE. 750
1926 GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 295
1928 DODGE 6-CYLINDER 1½-TON, HIGH RACK BODY. 950
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL, EXTRA LONG BODY. 150
1926 [illegible] ¾-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 125
1928 GRAHAM ¾-TON CYLINDER CANOPY. 595
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL. CLOSED CAB. 395
1925 DODGE SCREEN TRUCK. 150
1927 CHEVROLET PANEL, ½-TON. 125
1927 FEDERAL KNIGHT ¾-TON PANEL 225
1926 GRAHAM 1-TON CANOPY. 175
1928 STUDEBAKER ¾-TON PANEL, 6-CYLINDER 475
1926 REO CANOPY, 1¼-TON STAKE 250
1927 GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL. 350
1927 FEDERAL KNIGHT PANEL. 125
1926 YELLOW CAB TRUCK, ¾-TON PANEL 95
1928 CHEVROLET 1¼-TON FLAT BODY 495
1928 G. M. C. PANEL, ½-TON. 325
1924 STERLING 3½-TON EXPRESS. 250

THE ABOVE LISTED TRUCKS RANGE IN CAPACITY FROM ½ TON TO 3½ TONS. EVERY TRUCK RECONDITIONED AND PAINTED. WILL ACCEPT YOUR TRUCK AS PART DOWN PAYMENT. TERMS, 40% DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
DODGE DEALER,
5920 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY.
HILAND 3539. HILAND 5720.

$850 BUYS
'28 Hupmobile Sedan, 5-passenger, Century model. If you have in mind buying a car look up this one.
$700 BUYS
'27 Auburn Sedan, 6-cylinder, model 77, excellent mechanically, new 6-ply tires; appearance like day it left factory.
$550 BUYS
'27 Buick Coupe with rumble seat, Standard model. This is big value and looks like new.
$700 BUYS
'28 Studebaker Sedan, 5-passenger, Commander model; excellent condition throughout.
$650 BUYS
'26 Hupmobile Sedan, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger. Here's your chance to get an 8-cylinder at a low price.
$700 BUYS
'28 Nash Coach, special 6 model; excellent condition throughout.
$650 BUYS
'28 Locomobile Sedan, 5-passenger, Junior model. 8-cylinder. Good looking automobile at a bargain.
(Other Late Models.)
$100 TO $600.
We want you to look at our cars. Compare their mechanical condition, price and appearance with others.
TERMS.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.
Always open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.
AUTO WRECKERS



Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST.
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
Grant AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

"STOP WALKING"
Ride In One of Our Bargains
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan, $445.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, $350.
1926 Chrysler Coupe, $245.
1928 Durant Sedan, $475.
1927 Oakland Sedan, $350.
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan, $545.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $550.
1926 Essex Coach, $250.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $350.
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, $750.
Trade and Terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road, Lafayette 3292.
Always Open.

1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster.
Driven less than 1,000 miles; new car guarantee, $895; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER finer 70 roadster, looks and runs like new. Carrick 0586-W.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan, 1928 model; excellent shape in every way; special, $775; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

DODGE Sedan, 1925 Model—4-door; very good condition; price $140. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE 1928 sedan, A-1 shape; quick sale, $350 cash. Lafayette 5254-M.

DODGE Sedan, 1927; private owner; reasonable. Franklin 2664-M.

ESSEX COUPE, Late '28—Good tires and paint, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

FORD COUPE.
In A-1 condition throughout. Real buy, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FORD—MODEL A.
Due to reduction of prices of Ford cars we have reduced our prices on Ford cars exceptionally low; all models; all cars like new; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave.

FORD—1929 model A sport roadster; run 5,000 miles. $375. Hazel 3167.

FRANKLIN—Late 1928 5-pass. sedan; very low mileage; like new in every respect; $1,475; will take trade-in; easy terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1235.

GRAHAM PAIGE 4-door sedan, 4 speed forward, good tires and paint; $750; terms. Lehigh 7200.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1927 model. This car is an unusual bargain at $600; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2

ON Nov. 26, 1929, at 1 p. m. One Jordan Sedan automobile. Motor number 68-8454, license number 878-279, Pennsylvania, 1929. Model 1925. Will be sold at the Williams Parking Garage Co., at 433 First ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., for storage charges, due by W. H. Hallack, reputed owner of said car.

MARMON 1926 sedan; good Lee tires new paint, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

MARMON 1926 trade in small 5-passenger sedan. 44 S. 13th st., South Side.

OAKLAND COACH, 1928.
A-1 condition, 5 new tires, sacrifice. Call Fisk 3194 or 3923 Liberty ave.

REO 1927 Speedwagon; A-1 condition; $300. 3012 Vancroft st. Schenley 4636.

W. S. SYNDER'LL be glad if he reads this ad.
If he passes it by, 'twill be "just too bad." Bill, of 4622 Liberty Avenue.
May get tickets free for Hollywood Revue. He may take a friend and 'twill cost him naught.
If he'll bring this ad to Want Ad SPOT.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927 4-door sedan; has new car appearance and performance, $700; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928 model 56 sedan, A-1 cond., $600. Mr. Shuey, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mayflower 5800, eve. PE 6635-R.

TWENTY-FIVE USED CARS.
All makes and models, all in good running condition, from $40 to $300. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st., CO 0456.

Trucks & Tractors 95

$650 BUYS
'27 Brockway 1½-ton closed cab, express body; appearance like new and guaranteed mechanically.
$550 BUYS
'27 Brockway 1-ton closed cab, express body; appearance like new and guaranteed mechanically.
$550 BUYS
'27 Reo 1½-ton closed cab, express body; appearance like new and guaranteed mechanically.
It will pay you to investigate these trucks as they are big values at the above prices.
TERMS.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck,
Open express body; practically new; $375; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DUMP truck, Ford 1-ton, hydraulic hoist, steel body, A-1 condition, $295. 6526 Wellesley Ave., East End.

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck,
Express body; mechanically A-1; new paint; $250; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

DIAMOND D GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469 R.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment.
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890

Metal Garages. Direct to you.
Sterling 2273.
Eve. Perry 257-J or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

HUNTERS, ATTENTION
Pheasants mounted true to life. Open eves. to 9 o'clock. A. E. Masters, taxidermist, 106 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

POLICE dog, 5 mos. female, Burke, 2738 Connecticut Ave. Lehigh 1740-M.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

COWS—Registered, credited; some fresh; Ely Farm, Hickory Grade road, 1 mile from auto race track, Bridgeville, Pa. Lehigh 0114.

THE Consolidated Ice Co. has 15 workhorses with harness for sale. Apply 13th and Pike sts.

Legal Notices 107

Notice is hereby given that Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company will sell at public auction at their branch warehouse, 900 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, November 21st, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., the following goods and other property for delinquent storage and hauling charges due and unpaid thereon. The description of goods and chattels for sale and the names of the respective owners or persons for whose account the said goods are held are as follows:

Rugs, chairs, dresser, server, bookcase, writing desk, barrels and contents, boxes and contents, tea wagon, tete, bench, stands, beds and bedding, tables, laundry equipment, gas heater, and miscellaneous articles held for account of Fannie Armstead. Pictures, baskets, boxes and contents, chairs, barrels and contents, couch, iron bed, stands, carpet sweeper, floor lamps, bedding, tables, victrola, chiffonier, banjo, mirrors, bronze bookblocks, rugs, and miscellaneous articles held for account of Mrs. Beatrix R. Burke. Mahogany upright piano, held for account of John J. Burke. Stool, box and contents, sewing machine held for account of Mrs. Wilson L. Brown. Dresser, painting, trunks, chairs, barrels, boxes, packages and miscellaneous articles held for account of K. H. Hansen and John Hansen. Ice box, trunk, box, basket and contents, and miscellaneous articles held for account of Mrs. Jas. Jefferies. Bed, springs, crate, glass, settee, chairs, wash stand, crates, marble, crate, hall seat and chairs, tables, carpets, mirrors, buffet, crates, glass, wardrobe, bookcases, stands, cabinet, desk pedestal, chair, mirror, roman seat, crib, brass canopy, dressers, beds and bedding, package, ice box, boxes and contents, and miscellaneous articles held for account of H. Allen Machesney. Brass bed, dining table, chairs, table, buffet and miscellaneous articles held for account of M. J. Minnick or Mrs. M. J. Minnick. Chairs, tables, swing, stove, rugs, stands, bench, beds and bedding, upright piano and bench, sideboard, boxes, victrola, vase tete, step ladder, trunks, chinaware, basket, tub, pictures, dressers, and miscellaneous articles held for account of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien and Mrs. Helen O'Brien. Iron cot, chairs, stands, sewing machine, table, costume and bedding, trunks, bedding, gas stoves, tubs and miscellaneous articles held for account of A. Robinson, with notice to East Liberty Transfer and Express Company. Chiffonier, table, rocker and chairs, held for account of C. D. Shepard. Chesterfield, package, lamps, stand, chairs, hot-plate, mirrors, victrola, suit-case, bedding, electric sweeper, dressers, beds, rugs, boxes, barrels and contents, and miscellaneous articles held for account of Mrs. G. Sweeting. Sanitary cot, tables, beds and bedding, kitchen cabinet, step ladder, boxes, sewing machine, barrels, clock, gas range, chairs, stands, chiffonier, gas heater, trunk, dresser, ice box, tube, hand saw, oil cloth, bookcase, and miscellaneous articles held for Leander Trautman, attorney for Chas. H. Morris. Dress form, sewing machine, shirtwaist box, rugs, desk, beds and bedding, chairs, tables, mirrors, chiffoniers, dressers, pedestal, sofa, cabinet, barrels, boxes, trunks and contents, and miscellaneous articles held for account of Anna L. Ward. Beds and bedding, console, swing, tables, chairs, crib rugs, stands, baskets, boxes, step ladder, laundry goods, stove, lamps, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, ice box, victrola, dressers, chiffonier, wardrobe, pictures, and miscellaneous articles held for account of W. G. Wurmb.

MURDOCH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
By D. V. MURDOCH,
Partner.

S. J. & W. T. CORBETT,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on November 12, 1929, by A. C. Stickel, J. B. Duvall, E. S. Stickel, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the "Grant Mine-Coal Company, Inc.," the character and object of which is mining, quarrying, excavating, producing, preparing for market, transporting, buying and selling coal, coke, and other mineral substances incidentally developed; the buying, leasing, holding, and selling of real estate, mineral lands, properties, mineral rights and privileges; erecting and maintaining of buildings, machinery and appliances incidental to and necessary in the conducting of such business and for the purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

S. J. & W. T. CORBETT,
Solicitors.

To Martin Louis Struve, respondent: Take notice that the case of Grayce Forney Struve against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 418, July term, 1929, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said court. Ward Bonsall, attorney for libellant, 71 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES HENRY FLEMING, Attorney, Law Bulletin Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of James Stewart, deceased, late of West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Mary Stewart, Administratrix, West Elizabeth, Pa.

NOTICE letters testamentary on estate of Robert F. Crowley, deceased, late of Dormont, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Anna Davis Crowley, 3330 Eastmont Ave., Dormont, Pa., Executrix.

HARRY I. MILLER, Attorney, Berger Bldg. To Charles B. Durbin, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Rose Durbin against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1369 July Term, 1929, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. S. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of December, 1929. Robert H. Braun, Sheriff.

CHAS. M. CHRISTLER, Attorney, Frick Bldg. To Harlan Schroth, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Olive Schroth against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 31156, April term, 1929, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of December, 1929. Robert H. Braun, Sheriff.

JAMES L. O'TOOLE, JR., Atty.
Plaza Bldg.
Notice letters of administration on the estate of Gertrude O'Connor, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payments; and those having claims will present them to
EDWARD J. O'CONNOR,
Administrator.
1411 Crestmore Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO EVELYN CLARICE WILLIS, Respondent: Take notice that the case of Cecil Willis against you for divorce A. V. M., at No. 180 January Term, 1929, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said Court. R. J. Lagorio, Attorney for Libellant, 502 Webster ave.

SYDNEY FRANKENSTEIN, Attorney, Plaza Building. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Rose Kamens or Rale Kamens, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Sam Kamens, Apt. 3, Bonard st., Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. Fred Kamens, California, Pa., executors.

HOWARD NEELY, Attorney-at-Law,
Plaza Bldg.
Notice letters testamentary on estate of Charles Kaltenhauser, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to
ANDREW KAULTENHAUSER,
Executor.
2205 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE H. SHARMAN, Attorney, Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Caroline Holl, deceased, late of North Side, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Marie Reinemann, Executrix, Serba place, Mt. Troy blvd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. E. THEOBALD, Attorney, Union Trust Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Veronica Brenckle, deceased, late of Reserve Township, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Alfred Brenckle, executor, Box 436 Troy road, R. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

McKENNA & McKENNA, Attorneys, Grant Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Guiseppina Zoidan Anzolut, also known as Guiseppina Zoidan, deceased, late

Walter Winchell
On Broadway

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

This Town of Ours

DOROTHY PARKER'S Bookman article, "Big Blonde," is the winner of the first O. Henry Memorial Prize, the announcement being due next wk. . . . The Sig Thayer-Emily Vanderbilt marriage will be melted here and not in Paree. . . . THE reason Helen Gahagan has shelved the Dremeh for Grand Opera is a Metropolitan barytone, tagged Pavel Ludikar . . . Dorothy Knapp,who Houdini'd herself free from Earl Carroll recently, has a new "heart," already . . . Because F. Ziegfeld bagged Ed. Wynn, George White is baiting E. Cantor, the actor, in reprisal . . . Frieda Mierse, a most contagious "Whoopée" charmer, will middle-aisle it within the fortnit . . . Mrs. Jed Harris will be Mexico-bound shortly for a 10-day abrogation . . . He will then wed Ruth Gordon in Paris.

After almost every paragrapher used the "What do you want, a singer or dancer?" gag, Dick Boyle peddled it to the current Judge on p. 6. . . . Life, incidentally, credits Humorist (London) with one of George S. Kaufman's better cracks on p. 30. . . . The Jack (Film Daily) Alicoates (Gertrude Bambrick) anticipate a blessed event. . . . Linda Watkins plays the role of a jilted lass so well in "June Moon" because she recently was. . . . The Chicago troupe of "Follow Thru" is jammed with secret sealings, which include Peggy Daubert and Chas Mayon; Fred Mayon and Vida Manuel, and Donn (Company Mgr.) Wermuth and Peggy Thomas. . . . The Stuart Chases are On The Verge. . . . A. Woollcott is suffering from Wall St. poisoning, 40 grand.

LAWRENCE'S TAG

THE phone exchange for Featherbed Lane (in the Bronx) is Davenport. . . . D. H. Lawrence's real tag is Lawrence H. Davidson. . . . L. Weitzenkorn, who just phffft with the Graphic and saw his first play massacred is Old Country bound to get away from his cutthroat pals. . . . H. Reichenbach says John Gilbert's first "talkie" is so hammy that the orthodox Jews can't go.

G. Swanson, who is swelegant in her first chinema, "Trespasser," squawked plenty over the newspaper ads and because her figure is not shown to advantage . . . Which of the lads named in the Rothstein murder frequently dines in the Park Central Hotel where it happened? . . . Inez Norton, Rothstein's "heart", will not star or back a play. . . . She is preparing her memoirs to be released shortly and might two-a-day it for Jack Lait. . . . Lady Drummond Hay will be associate editor of a new American mag being plotted in New York. . . . A biog is being written on Clarence Mackay, the telegrapher. . . . Postal, incidentally, is opening "counterless" offices. . . . A sign in the chapel of Wellesley Collitch, reads: "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?" . . . That Harriet Hector potrait which hung in the Times studio between President and Mrs. Hoover has been taken down.

RUDY SINGS AGAIN

RECOMMENDED to diversion seekers: Rudeh Valleh's new chune, "That's When I Learned To Love You," a delightful thing. . . . Miss "Freddie" Washington's charm and beauty, a torrid floor show. . . . Henry Morton Robinson's piece in the Autumn Century mag. . . . Peter Arno's hilarious drawing in The Nneu Yaukur on p. 21. . . . And Lardner's mad wagging on p. 24. . . . Frank Shay's Drawn From the Wood" (Macaulay). . . . "Red" Nichol's dance music. . . . Ruth Etting's version of "The Right Kind Of Man". . . . David McCord's "Once and For All," a collection of hilariously amusing essays (Coward-McCann), and, by all means, the thrilling 25-cent shows at the new Newsreel Theater!

Helen Kane's boop-oop-a-dooping in flickers, theaters and platters brought her $200,000 this season . . . The New York Press, a sassy but swell weekly, is Winchelled in Hollywood, where, however, it is being bootlegged for a buck a copy, presumably because Barney Klieg's col'm is full of dynamite . . . What cub reporter (from an influential family) fell for a practical joke and turned in an affidavit guaranteeing "the Lindy-Marrow split" and then had a real "beat' 'turned down? . . . The scoop was the $75,000 verd'ct against Thaw.

ONE CLEAN GUINAN

WHEN the market tottered it served to "clean" Tex Guinan's brother Tommy . . . And 38,743 girls have moved from Park avenue . . . One of the Connie's Inn hi-yaller beauties is dwelling in style at what terribly exclusive smart hotel? . . . Dorothy Parker is not Moscow-bound, at all, but in Switzerland with the Gerald Murphys, whose son is gravely ill . . . The current gag for people who want to gracefully shoo away barrowers is, "The panic got me, too, old man." . . . The Benny Rubins have a girl. . . . John ("Does It Still Fit?") Rutherford of "Whoopee" is Gilberting one of Ziegfeld's grandest Garbos . . . No word in a cable can contain over ten letters . . . Altho its stock wilted with the others, Western Union was the only firm to make money, the countless margin call telegrams bringing in a mess of thousands.

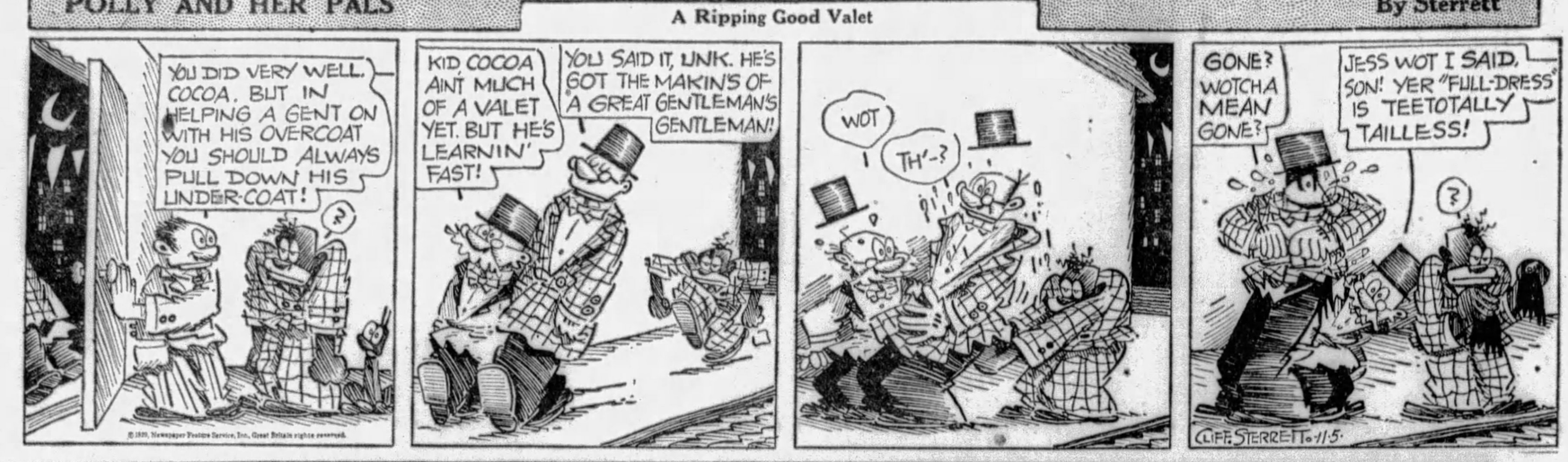
Radclyffe ("Well of Loneliness") Hall is doing a biog of Sappho for The Mentor . . . It's a lad at the Chas. (National Bank) Murrays . . . W. Thornton Martin has succeeded Tom Masson in charge of the SEPost's humor dep't. . . . You pour batter and a frankfurter into the latest electrical gadjet and it bakes a hot weinie sealed in a roll. . . That bird which Keating, the magician, makes disappear in a cage before your very orbs, flew out of it and all over the place the other performance, which was a most embarrassing sitch-ee-ay-shun. . .That Chinese couple you see in the smarter spots own most of the local Chop-Hooey jernts. . . Messers of Ceremonies are so scarce The Club Richman offers the post to columnists.

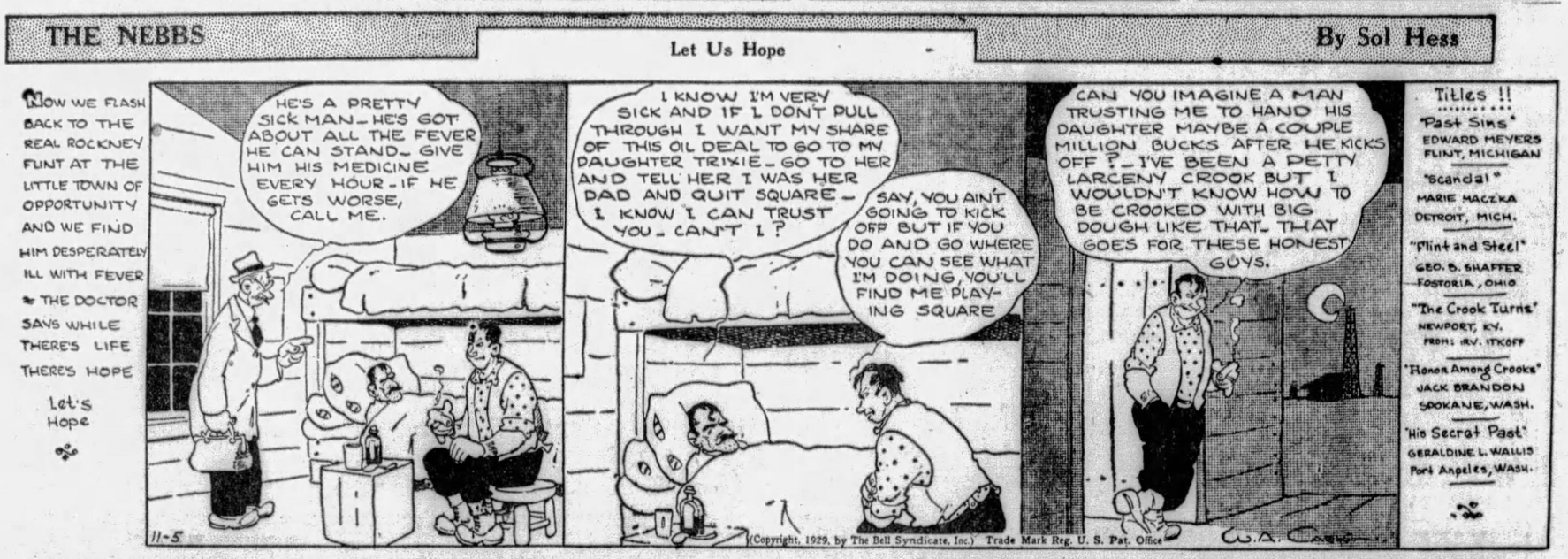
EXPENSIVE COMMA

CHARLES LEVINE and Mabel Boll are breaking it up . . . After much tiffing with the electric light jugglers, the management had to pay heavily to get them to insert an important comma after "Maggie" in "Maggie, the Magnificent" sign. . . And then the dopes made it an apostrophe!. . . Theda Bara, who can't get a job in pictures, is more fascinating than ever. . . A pedestrian tunnel under Thirty-fourth street will connect the new Empire State Bank edifice at Fifth avenue with the Penn Station. . . Boston now permits bare legs on theater stages except Sabbath days, when tights must be worn. . . Wagner used the first theme songs, there being seven in the "Nibelungen Ring" operas. . . St. John Ervine has gone anti-semitic again in "Time and Tide," a London mag. . . Tashimaga, a dancing importation, will debut here on Sunday, November 17, absolutely peeled!

St. Peter's Church To Serve Supper

Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, School street, North Side, will serve a sauerkraut supper in the church rooms tomorrow night.





UNSCRAMBLE THESE ANAGRAMBLES

DAILY ANAGRAM PUZZLES

TRY your hand at this fascinating game of Anagrambles—the game that is taking the town like the crossword puzzle craze took the whole nation for a ride through the dictionary.

The game is quite simple. Merely change the following words by the addition of the single letter indicated. Do not omit any letter of the original word. The letter may be inserted at the beginning of the word, anywhere within the word, or at the end. Thus, the word "pate," by the addition of the letter "l" becomes either "pleat" or "plate." The word "drag" may be changed to either "grade" or "raged" by the addition of the letter "e."

The original word must be changed in meaning by the commentary letter. To change "mine" by adding "d," to form "mined," would be incorrect. Rearrange the letters of your word to change its meaning, not its tense or number. Take a pencil now and write in your newly formed word in the spaces provided.

(1) DIMPLE ..... (1) .....
(Unscramble it with I)

(2) ALLIED ..... (2) .....
(Unscramble it with Y)

(3) GROINS ..... (3) .....
(Unscramble it with E)

(4) FAINTS ..... (4) .....
(Unscramble it with N)

(5) LANTERN ..... (5) .....
(Unscramble it with I)

ANSWERS in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

YESTERDAY'S Answers: 1, Impulse; 2, Integral; 3, Antidote; 4, Antique; 5, Apply.

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Official—Pittsburgh 111

(Continued from Page Thirty-one)

street, Ruttman way and Thistle way as shown thereon shall be accepted as public highways of the City, shall be as hereinafter set forth:

LIGHTFOOT STREET.

The grade of the north and west curb line shall begin on the east line of Ruttman street produced at an elevation of 470.01 feet; thence falling at the rate of 12% for the distance of 35.79 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 467.71 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 32.78 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 466.47 feet; thence rising at the rate of 6% for the distance of 211.65 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 479.17 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve for the distance of 80.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 478.57 feet; thence falling at the rate of 7.5% for the distance of 89.14 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 471.88 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 42.42 feet to a point of tangent on the south curb line of Lora street at an elevation of 469.58 feet.

LOGUE STREET

The sidewalks shall each have a uniform width of 8.0 feet and shall lie along and be parallel to their respective street lines.

The roadway shall have a uniform width of 24.0 feet and shall occupy that portion of the street lying between the sidewalks as above described.

The grade of the west curb line shall begin on the north curb line of Steuben street at an elevation of 414.17 feet; thence rising at the rate of 2% for the distance of 46.48 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 415.10 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 60.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 417.27 feet; thence rising at the rate of 5.23% for the distance of 644.95 feet to the south curb line of Lora street at an elevation of 451.0 feet; thence

Official—Pittsburgh 111

level for the distance of 24.0 feet to the north curb of Lora street; thence falling at the rate of 5.85% for the distance of 345.71 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 430.78 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve, 60.0 feet in length joining a falling grade of 9.5% for a distance of 30.0 feet to the mid point thereof on the south curb line of Reba street at an elevation of 428.75 feet.

LORA STREET.

The sidewalks shall each have a uniform width of 8.0 feet and shall lie along and be parallel to their respective street lines.

The roadway shall have a uniform width of 24.0 feet and shall occupy that portion of the street lying between the sidewalks as above described.

The grade of the south curb line shall begin on the west curb line of Logue street at an elevation of 451.0 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 46.46 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 454.18 feet; thence rising at the rate of 10.69% for the distance of 115.98 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 466.58 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve for the distance of 41.58 feet to a point of tangent on the east curb line of Lightfoot street at an elevation of 469.22 feet; thence rising at the rate of 2% for the distance of 18.0 feet to point of curve on the west curb line of Lightfoot street at an elevation of 469.58 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 42.42 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 471.50 feet; thence rising at the rate of 7.11% for the distance of 109.95 feet to the east line of Ruttman way produced at an elevation of 479.32 feet.

REBA STREET.

The sidewalks shall each have a uniform width of 8.0 feet and shall lie along and be parallel to their respective street lines.

The roadway shall have a uniform width of 24.0 feet and shall occupy that portion of the street lying between the sidewalks as above described.

The grade of the south curb line shall begin at the mid point of a convex parabolic curve 60.0 feet in length formed by the intersection of the falling grades of 5.85% and 9.5% on the west curb line of Logue street at an elevation of 428.75 feet; thence by said curve for the distance of 30.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 426.17 feet; thence falling at the rate of 9.5% for the distance of 83.92 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 418.20 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 80.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 413.60 feet; thence falling at the rate of 2% for the distance of 189.72 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 409.81 feet;

Official—Pittsburgh 111

thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 60.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 410.19 feet; thence rising at the rate of 3.25% for the distance of 85.62 feet to the east line of Ruttman way at an elevation of 412.97 feet.

RUTTMAN WAY

The grade of the east line shall begin on the north curb line of Lightfoot street at an elevation of 472.01 feet; thence rising at the rate of 12.5% for the distance of 209.96 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 498.26 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve for the distance of 80.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 502.46 feet; thence falling at the rate of 2% for the distance of 91.35 feet to a point opposite the east curb line of Lora street at an elevation of 500.63 feet.

THISTLE WAY

The grade of the north line shall begin on the west line of Logue street at an elevation of 428.10 feet; thence rising at the rate of 19.537% for the distance of 190.0 feet to the east line of Lightfoot street at an elevation of 465.22 feet.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed by Council Oct. 28, 1929.

Approved Nov. 1, 1929.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.

Recorded in O. B., Vol. 42, page 68.

No. 691.

AN ORDINANCE—Fixing and refixing the width and position of the sidewalks and roadway, providing for slopes, parking, retaining walls and steps, and establishing and re-establishing the grade of Melwood street, from the first angle north of Byron street to a point 105.0 feet north of the Bloomfield Bridge.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the width and position of the sidewalks and roadway and the grade of the westerly curb line of Melwood street, from the first angle north of Byron street to a point 105.0 feet north of the northerly line of the Bloomfield Bridge be and the same is hereby fixed, re-fixed, established and re-established as follows, to-wit:

The westerly curb line shall begin at a point of curve perpendicularly opposite and 10.0 feet east of the first angle in the westerly line of Melwood street north of Byron street, said point of curve to be known as station 0 + 00; thence shall extend northwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 204.0 feet and a central angle of 10° 05' 00" to a point of tangent at station 0 + 35.90, said point of tangent being at

Official—Pittsburgh 111

a perpendicular distance of 13.0 feet east of the westerly street line; thence northwardly parallel to the westerly street line to a point of reverse curve at station 6 + 12.28; thence northwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 150.0 feet and a central angle of 58° 15' 40" to a point of compound curve at station 7 + 64.94, said point of compound curve being at a radial distance of 11.50 feet east of the westerly street line; thence northwardly parallel to the westerly street line to meet the curb as set at station 7 + 99.71 and thence northwardly coinciding with the curb as set to station 8 + 49.71, said last mentioned station being at a point 105.0 feet north of the northerly line of the Bloomfield Bridge.

The westerly sidewalk from station 0 + 00 to the northerly line of the Bloomfield Bridge shall have a uniform width of 9.0 feet and lie along and contiguous to the above described westerly curb line; thence to station 7 + 64.94 a variable width and occupy that portion of the street lying between the above described westerly curb line and the westerly street line; thence to station 8 + 49.71 a uniform width of 11.50 feet and occupy that portion of the street lying between the above described westerly curb line and the westerly street line.

The roadway from station 0 + 00 to station 6 + 12.28 shall have a uniform width of 30.0 feet; thence to station 7 + 64.94 a variable width ranging from 30.0 feet to 27.0 feet and thence to station 8 + 49.71 a uniform width of 27.0 feet and lie along and contiguous to the above described westerly sidewalk throughout.

The easterly sidewalk from station 0 + 00 to the northerly line of the Bloomfield Bridge shall have a uniform width of 7.0 feet and lie along and contiguous to the above described roadway; thence to station 7 + 64.94 a variable width and occupy that portion of the street lying between the above described roadway and the easterly street line; thence to station 8 + 49.71 a uniform width of 11.50 feet and occupy that portion of the street lying between the above described roadway and the easterly street line.

The remaining portions of the street lying without the lines of the above described sidewalks and roadway shall be used for slopes, parking, retaining walls and steps.

SECTION. 2. The grade of the westerly curb line shall begin at station 0 + 00 at an elevation of 211.23 feet; thence rising by a concave parabolic curve for a distance of 88.0 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 212.56 feet; thence rising at the rate of 5% for a distance of 187.16 feet to a point

Official—Pittsburgh 111

of curve to an elevation of 221.91 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve for a distance of 40.0 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 223.21 feet; thence rising at the rate of 1.50% for a distance of 160.0 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 225.61 feet; thence by a convex parabolic curve for a distance of 40.0 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 225.67 feet; thence falling at the rate of 1.18% for a distance of 334.61 feet to station 8 + 49.71 to an elevation of 221.73 feet (curb as set).

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.

Approved Nov. 1, 1929.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.

Recorded in O. B., Vol. 42, page 71.

NO. 692.

AN ORDINANCE — Re-establishing the grade of Crosby avenue, from Pauline avenue to a point distant 223.26 feet east of the curb line thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the north curb line of Crosby avenue, from Pauline avenue to a point distant 223.26 feet east of the east curb line thereof shall be and the same is hereby re-established as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the east curb line of Pauline avenue at an elevation of 478.96 feet; thence rising at the rate of 1% for the distance of 173.26 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 480.69 feet; thence by a concave parabolic curve for the distance of 50.0 feet to a point of tangent distant 223.26 feet east of the east curb line of Pauline avenue at an elevation of 482.80 feet.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 28, 1929.

Approved November 1, 1929.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.

Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, Page 72.

NO. 693.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award contracts for the repairs to the boilers in the North Side Market House and providing for the payment of the cost of the same.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the

Official—Pittsburgh 111

authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the repairs to the boilers in the North Side Market House and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said City.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost of the above said work the sum of Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars or as much as may be necessary, is hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account 1697 — Special Repairs North Side Market House, and the Mayor and the City Controller be and they are hereby authorized and directed respectively to issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 28, 1929.

Approved November 1, 1929.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.

Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, Page 73.

NO. 694.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the extension of Contract No. 3040 (Controller's File) with the Pitometer Company of the City of New York, so as to include a Pitometer Leakage Survey of the Herron Hill system in the Squirrel Hill district and providing for the setting aside of Eight Thousand Five Hundred ($8,500.00) Dollars from account No. 1008 M. Special Contingent fund, to pay the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works shall be and they are hereby authorized and directed to extend the Contract No. 3040 (Controller's File) with the Pitometer Company, of the City of New York, entered into March 7th, 1929, so as to include a Pitometer Leakage Survey of the Herron Hill system in the Squirrel Hill district, the contractor to furnish the same facilities and reports covering the extended work as are required for the work under the original Contract No. 3040.

SECTION 2. That the sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred ($8,500.00) Dollars, or so much of same as may be required, is hereby set apart and appropriated from Account No. 1008 M, being pecial Contingent Account, for the payment to the Pitometer Company for the above mentioned work.

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.

Approved Nov. 1, 1929.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.

Recorded in O. B., Vol. 42, page 74.

NO. 695.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating Castor street, in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Adolph street to Independence street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Castor street, in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Adolph street to Independence street, as opened by Ordinance No. 19 approved July 1, 1885 and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 4, Page 601, be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 28, 1929.

Approved November 1, 1929.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.

Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, Page 74.

NO. 696.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating Cones way, Hill way, Mayburg way and Totten way as shown on a plan of lots laid out for Manchester and Clay, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, etc., of Allegheny County, September 19, 1868, in Plan Book Vol. 3, page 268.

Whereas, all the property covered by the said plan is now owned by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company, and

Whereas, the said highways have never been opened for public use and serve no public benefit or use whatsoever and it appears that it would be to the general public interest to vacate the same so as to eliminate them from the record of the official ways; now, therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Cones (formerly Clay) way, Hill way, Mayburg (formerly Manchester) way and Totten (formerly Thompson) way, as shown on a plan of lots laid out for Manchester and Clay, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, etc., of

(Continued on Page Thirty-three.)

BRINGING UP FATHER

It Didn't Work Out

By McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER

Lost Appetite

By Westover

ELLA CINDERS

The Efficiency Expert

By Plumb and Conselman

VANILLA AND THE VILLAINS

Buried Alive

By McClure

COOK-OOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1929)

Only a Dog . . . But He Was a Man For All That!

Editor's Note.—We have steadfastly refrained from mentioning that we are conducting a Short Short Story contest. But apparently there is a leak somewhere, as an anonymous author keeps sending us short fiction stories. To discourage this sort of thing we print herewith his "Klondike Ike"— a tale of human sacrifice—a saga of the frozen north.

KLONDIKE IKE

OUTSIDE it was fifty below—and the blizzard still raged. Hours ago Klondike Ike had finished his last tin of canned heat. He was numb.

Would the wind never cease whistling? Moaning? Screaming? Howling? The swirling snow . . . the dead cold blackness.

"Sylvester, old Ike is gettin' ole," mumbled Ike to his favorite Malemute, patting the dumb beast on the head. Sylvester wagged his tail. The dog yawned, arose and looked Ike full in the eye for a moment. Then, with a playful snap of his powerful jaws, the dog gratefully bit off two of Ike's frozen fingers.

Ike smiled.

"I don't keer," he drawled, addressing the dog. "Guess you need 'em mor'n I do, old pal!" he said to the beast.

And Sylvester seemed to understand. For with a look of almost human intelligence the faitful husky slumped to his haunches and started to untie Ike's shoe laces.

The End.

* * *

Whether or not Shearer broke up the Navy Conference is an open question, but it is beginning to look as if he might be a factor in breaking up the old army game.

* * *

ANTI-CLIMAX
(Help Wanted Ad)

(Out of Town Paper)
ANY GIRL who has grace, agility, brightness, symmetry, ambition, intelligence, politeness, and apparent good breeding should see the manager of the New Fox theater without delay and apply for position as usherette.

* * *

And if such a girl does exist he will not only give her a job as usherette—he will probably give her the theater.

* * *

"Anyway," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the farmers have had a lot of comedy relief."

* * *

How doth the busy Babbitt
Improve each idle Sunday?
By slyly reading Menkenese
And quoting it on Monday.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

To Cyrus G. Letsugger, social archeologist, who is organizing a search clinic to assist bewildered husbands in finding the woman they thought they married.

* * *

Every goof is now a slicker
Watching o'er the market ticker;
Scratch a bootblack—his retort
Sounds like Babson's last report.

* * *

Thought for today—

A college education may increase your earning capacity; but mostly it just increases your capacity.

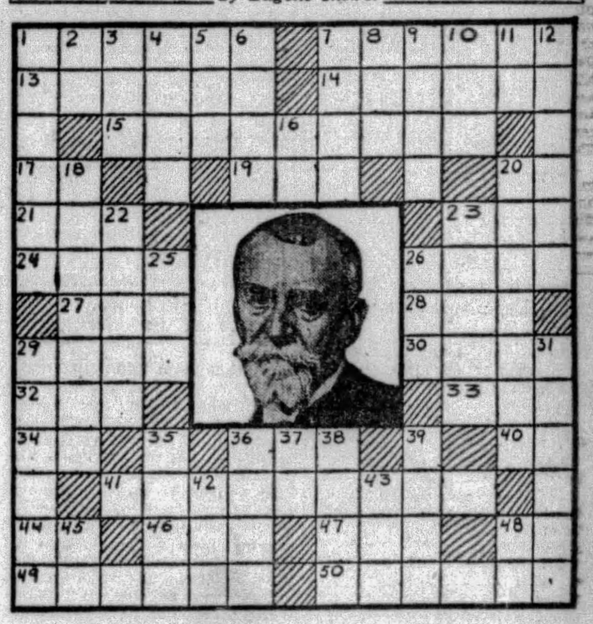
* * *

Genteel racket—

"What you need is a treatment three times a week—you won't feel right until your spine is readjusted."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



For twenty-three years, from 1902 to 1925, at Horizontal held the distinguished rank of French Ambassador to the United States. His long sojourn in America enabled him to write about us with sympathetic understanding in his book, "With Americans of Past and Present Days."

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	T	E	R			M	A	R	A	T				
A	D	A	M		B	E	Y		C	O	M	A			
R	O	D		A	I	L	E	D		E	E	L			
A	R		A	D	D	I	S	O	N		N	E			
T	E	L	L		E	R	N	E	S	T		O	A	T	S
	S	A	L		T	H	O	M	P	S	O	N		T	I	S
		T	U			S	E	T	O	N		I	S		
	P	E	R							O	N	E			
F	A	R	E		A	P	E		N	E	S	T			
A	L		D	E	L	U	D	E	S		K	H			
T	A	N		H	A	R	E	S			S	E	E		
E	T	O	N		S	E	N		B	U	R	R			
S	E	T	O	N				T	E	N	S	E			

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HORIZONTAL
1—thin scale or sheet
7—oars collectively
13—overjoyed
14—render firm
15—give like for like
17—exclamation of triumph
19—witty saying
20—near
21—sleeveless Arabian garment
23—past
24—glade between woods
26—Mohammedan prince
27—not clerical
28—make a gash
29—bruised
30—former ruler of Russia
32—finish
33—seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
34—French article
36—be in debt
40—printer's measure
41—who was the French ambassador to the United States from 1902 to 1925?
44—bone
46—grassy plain
47—insect egg
48—belonging to
49—pale moth having floury wings
50—turbulent

VERTICAL
1—causing death
2—symbol for aluminum
3—blot
4—article
5—snare
6—first man
7—date of death of a person
8—constellation
9—degree of value
10—one-spot
11—symbol for germanium
12—one who edits
16—behold
18—sea-ear
20—stir
22—prize
23—humor
25—a brood, as of pheasants (archaic)
26—perform
29—rarely
31—divide into branches
35—the outer coverings
36—ridges of glacial gravel
37—plural pronoun
38—sea eagles
39—in
42—perceive
43—little island
45—note of the scale
48—spiritual essence

Official—Pittsburgh 111

(Continued from Page Thirty-two.)

Allegheny County, September 19, 1868, in Plan Book Vol. 3, page 268, be and the same are hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, page 75.

NO. 697.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating Journal street, in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Independence street to the westerly line of an unnamed 30-foot street located by Ordinance No. 342, approved November 29, 1904.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Journal street, in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Independence street to the westerly line of an unnamed 30-foot street as located by Ordinance No. 343, approved November 29, 1904, as opened by Ordinance No. 18, approved July 1, 1895, and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 4, page 600, be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, page 75.

NO. 698.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating a portion of South Eighteenth street in the Seventeenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Wachter street to the northerly line of South Eighteenth street as relocated by Ordinance No. 372 approved November 30, 1910.

SECTION 1.—Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That a portion of South Eighteenth street in the Seventeenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Wachter street to the northerly line of South Eighteenth street as relocated by Ordinance No. 372 approved November 30, 1910, be and the same is hereby vacated, said portion of South Eighteenth street is more specifically bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of Wachter street as laid out in the Rt. Rev. John Tuigg's Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book Volume 6, page 295, and the northerly line of South Eighteenth street as laid out in said plan; thence extending along said northerly line of South Eighteenth street north 86° 46' 00" east 145.89 feet to the northerly line of South Eighteenth street as relocated by Ordinance No. 372 approved November 30, 1910; thence along said relocated northerly line south 52° 48' 00" west 104.92 feet to a point of curve; thence by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left having a radius of 303.5 feet and a central angle of 8° 45' 40" for a distance of 46.41 feet to a point on the southerly line of South Eighteenth street, as laid out in S. C. Beissinger and J. C. White Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book Volume 18, page 76; thence along said southerly line south 89° 46' 00" west 39.07 feet to an angle; thence continuing along said southerly line south 28° 21' 00" west 9.05 feet to an angle; thence along the easterly line of South Eighteenth street produced north 5° 29' 00" west 17.96 feet to the westerly line of Wachter street produced; thence along said easterly line of Wachter street produced north 28° 21' 00" east 49.55 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. This vacation is made subject to the City sewers now constructed in, under and across the portions of the said vacated street, and the City of Pittsburgh reserves the right and privilege to maintain, repair, construct and re-construct the said sewers or other public sewers in, under and across the said portion of the vacated street.

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, page 76.

NO. 699.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Bruce street, from Forty-second street to Forty-fourth street, letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Bruce street, from Forty-second street to Forty-fourth street be graded, paved and curbed.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred ($8,500.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Ten Thousand Two Hundred ($10,200.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Fourteen Thousand Five Hundred ($14,500.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Twenty-three Thousand ($23,000.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work to be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, page 80.

NO. 704.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing and directing the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and re-established grades of Muriel street, from South Fifteenth street to South Seventeenth street; letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Muriel street, from South Fifteenth street to South Seventeenth street, be graded, regraded, paved, repaved, curbed and otherwise improved to the re-established lines and re-established grades thereof.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing and otherwise improving said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Twenty-three Thousand ($23,000.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work to be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, page 81.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 42, page 77.

NO. 700.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing and directing the grading and paving of Forward Way, from North Braddock avenue to Collier street; letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Forest way, from North Braddock avenue to Collier street, be graded and paved.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred ($8,500.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work to be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 28, 1929.
Approved November 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, Page 78.

NO. 701.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Forward avenue, from Beechwood boulevard to Mt. Royal road, letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Forward avenue, from Beechwood boulevard to Mt. Royal road be graded, paved and curbed.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Thirty-two Thousand Three Hundred ($32,300.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work to be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 42, page 79.

NO. 702.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Highwood street, from Brighton road to Stayton street, letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Highwood street, from Brighton road to Stayton street, be graded, paved and curbed.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Thirty-two Thousand Three Hundred ($32,300.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work to be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 42, page 80.

NO. 703.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of that portion of McNeilly avenue in the corporate limits of the City of Pittsburgh, from Pioneer avenue to the City Line; letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that that portion of McNeilly avenue in the corporate limits of the City of Pittsburgh, from Pioneer avenue to the City Line, be graded, paved and curbed.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Twenty-three Thousand ($23,000.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share of said work to be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 28, 1929.
Approved Nov. 1, 1929.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 42, page 81.

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
City and County Parks Promote Healthful Outdoor Life

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Biner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Daniger; Managing Editor, Royal Daniel, Jr.; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Vote Machine Important In Polling Places Today

As usual with local elections, the "hoorah" was expended on the primary, hence the day of voting arrives devoid of anything savoring of excitement. The politicians will tell you that it is just a matter of counting the votes insofar as the contest of mayoralty is concerned. Naturally, the campaign managers of Candidates Kline and Dunn each say "our candidate will win." Acute political observers say Kline will defeat Dunn three to four to one. And that's that.

There is an important matter to be settled, however, in the voting today, and that is the adoption of the voting machine. Just now the voters have before them a glowing example of the insufficiency of the old ballot box, compared to the efficiency of the voting machine. A recount of some of the returns in the recent primary is being made. It is said that each box opened costs the county an average of 60.7 cents per ballot. The special board performing the task, a total 23 persons, receives $275 per day.

Furthermore, the Allegheny County Elections Association has withdrawn its representative that has been watching the work, charging that it now serves no good purpose "other than extravagant waste of the taxpayers' money."

No "expensive" voting machine could be as expensive as that—anywhere near it. In the first place, tabulation of the vote would be mechanical and accurate. In the second place should it be suspected that the return board substituted inaccurate figures for those of the machine, it could be ascertained in a minute instead of by a process that costs 60.7 cents per ballot, $275 per day, for seven weeks, with the task yet unfinished.

No charge is made that it is so, but it will be seen that it is possible for a candidate who owes his nomination to fraud in the September primary to be a candidate in today's election.

The voting machine will put an end to such folly. Be sure to vote "Yes."

Return of Fritzi Scheff

It Is Poetic Justice.

A long, long time ago (1900, if you are fussy about dates) diminutive Fritzi Scheff quarreled with the pigeon-chested titans of grand opera. She snapped her fingers at the advice of her husband, Baron von Bardeleben (picture postcard and valentine manufacturer) and rushed into the arms of light opera. Victor Herbert wrote music for her. New York admired her 17-inch waist, adored her Viennese accent and swooned with appropriate sentimental delight when she sang—

"Sweet summer breeze, whispering trees,
Stars shining softly above . . ."

Years pass. Husbands come and go. She is now 50 years of age—and almost forgotten.

It is decided to revive Victor Herbert operettas.

Fritzi Scheff, as Mlle. Modiste, returns from oblivion and accomplishes a miracle. Behind the footlights she seems to be the same bewitching creature that she was 24 years ago. The production, planned for a brief stay of a few performances, has settled down for a long run.

In a sense, it is poetic justice—because there was ample basis for the fear that this generation was in for an agonizing era of pooh-pooh-pa-do.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

By H. G. WELLS
In Collaboration With
Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

THE veins from the web are joined by veins from the muscles of the toes, and later by veins from the muscles and skin of the calves from the bone and cartilage, and other tissues in the leg. In the region of the hips, two great vessels from the legs join each other to form a venous trunk the posterior vena cava. This, as it runs up the back of the abdomen, receives branches from the muscles of the back, from the kidneys, from the intestines, from the liver.

In the chest it combines with two other main trunks, the anterior venae cavae, which carry blood down from the head, neck and arms. Finally, the stream of used blood collected from every part of the body by the union of these three vessels pours into the heart.

H. G. Wells.

When the blood from the tissues reaches the heart through the venae cavae it is depleted blood.

The need for oxygen is imperative—a man cannot live without oxygen for more than three minutes—and the cells have no way of laying up stores of oxygen. A fresh charge of oxygen is therefore a primary requirement of this returning blood before it can go back to the tissues.

The circulatory system in a mammal works first and foremost to meet this need for oxygen. Venous blood, returning from the tissues, is driven at once to the lungs, where the oxygen-content is restored. In the lungs the blood travels through another network of capillaries across the wall of which it comes into contact, not with active and hungry flesh, but with oxygen-containing air. From these lung capillaries the oxygenated blood is collected as before into veins and returns again to the heart and is pumped along a branching system of arteries, into the vast network of capillaries that permeates every organ in the body.

The circulation of a man or a mouse is, therefore, a completely double one—it is not so much a circle as a figure of eight. There is the journey, through the lungs, and there is the longer journey, from the heart to a capillary in some other part of the body and back, during which the oxygen is surrendered. The former round is called the pulmonary (lung) and the latter the systematic (body) circulation.

The mammal's heart combines two pumps into one organ side by side. Each has a thin walled upper part, the auricle, to receive the inflow of blood, and a powerful muscular part, the ventricle, which, as there are valves to prevent any back flow, impels the blood forward into the great arteries of the body or into the lungs, as the case may be.

It is quite easy to hear anyone's heart at work and distinguish the phases of its action. The filling of the heart from the veins and the contraction of the auricles to fill the ventricles are noiseless; the sudden violent rush of blood when, in turn, the ventricles contract gives the long sound—Lubb.

The arteries have elastic walls. When blood is forced into them under considerable pressure by the ventricles they give, and when the ventricular contraction ceases they recoil. If it were not for the valves at their openings, the result of this recoil would be to drive blood back into the heart, but actually it closes the valves. It is the sudden closure of the valves which guard the opening of the big body blood-vessel, the aorta, that causes the short heart-sound—dup.

* * *

THE heart lies in a bag—the pericardium, which has smooth walls and contains a fluid. The purpose of this structure is to lubricate the movements of the heart; lying in this bag of fluid, the body-pump is able to contract and expand (about 72 times per minute) friction against over the adjacent organs.

The arteries which take the blood from the heart have to stand a fairly heavy strain and are strong and elastic to resist it.

Blood travels in the main arteries at a relatively high speed; in the great aorta, which leads directly out of the heart, it travels at about one-and-one-half to two feet per second, and in the limbs its pace is still considerable.

In the capillaries, its velocity has fallen to about a millimetre per second—about one-thousandth of its speed in the aorta.

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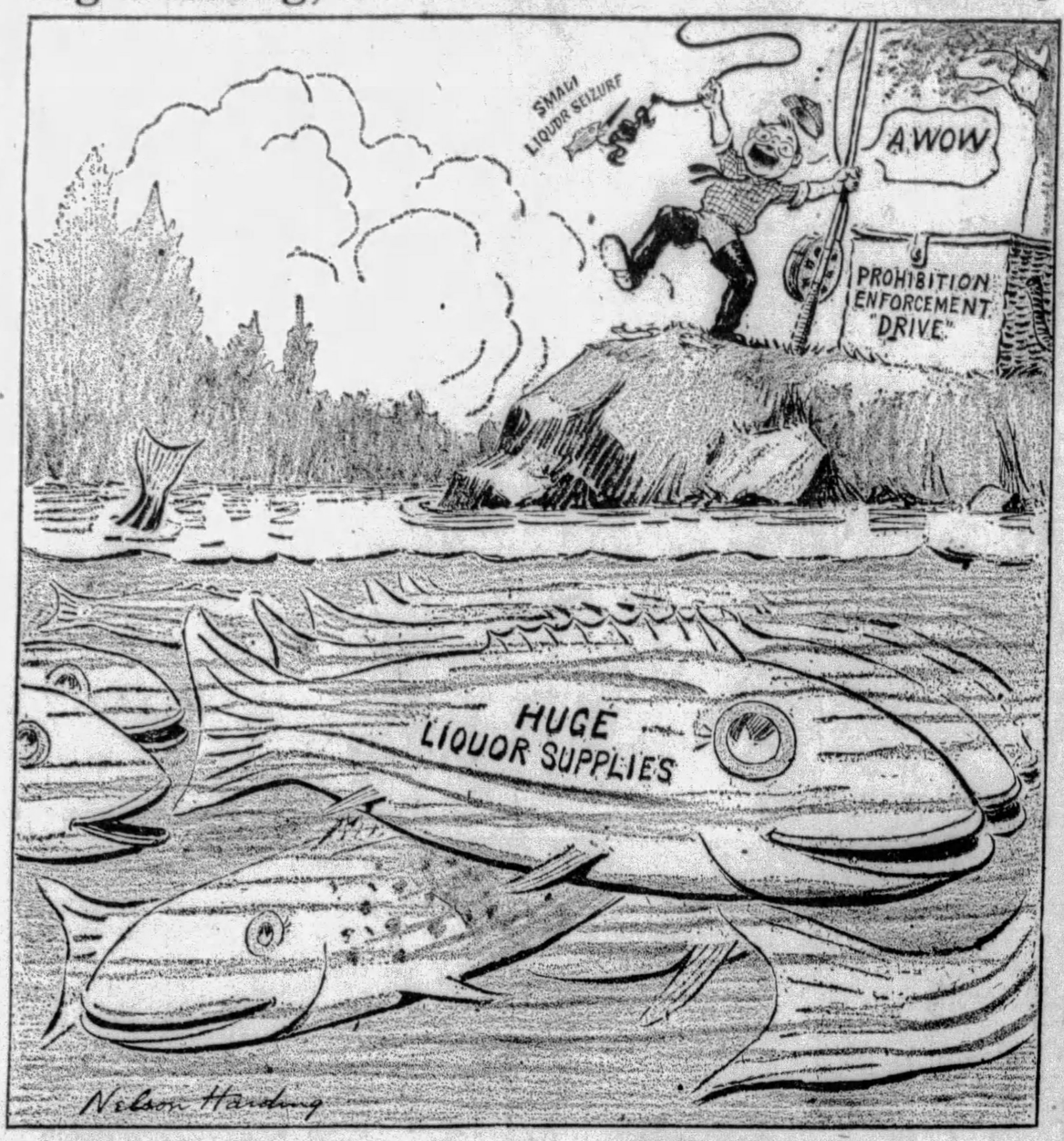
(Continued Tomorrow)

Big Fishing, Little Fish

Drawn by Nelson Harding



The fisherman exclaims, "A wow!"
"Just watch me pull 'em in, and how!"
With mighty hook and rod to match,
He childishly displays his "catch."

But wherefor all this great to-do,
This boasting and this ballyhoo?
Compared with uncaught fish, the "haul"
Is insignificantly small. —N. H.

"Bugs" Baer Says:

A Roving Back

SCHOOLBOY athletes should be grateful to Carnegie Foundation for wising 'em up to the colleges to avoid.

"Bugs" Baer

Only 28 universities are free of subsidizing and proselyting, if there is any foundation to the Carnegie rumor.

We see no objection to a boy earning his way through college by playing football. They do it by working in laundries.

If we had the choice of washing another man's shirt we would prefer to tear it off his back.

In the old days we were seen so often in a campus saloon that we were suspected of being a student.

The football team used to train in there and we made the acquaintance of the star player during a mild, intercollegiate scrimmage.

He was working his way through college and opposing elevens at the same time. His official job was librarian.

We happen to know that the only way you could make him pick up a book was to paint it red like a brick.

He graduated with splints, bruises and all the honors they could heap on him before the referee blew his whistle.

He didn't claim to be a simonpure. He knew that Simon was simple.

He was too rough to broil, stew or fry. When he graduated they gave him a golden football to wear on his watch chain and a diploma. That's all he got out of four years on the varsity. Yet, his work alone helped his alma mutter to build more libraries, hospitals and a new stadium.

A little later he joined another college. He played a roving back. He roved from school to school. The last team he joined played its final game over in Archangel.

He scrimmaged all over Russia with a mob of other roving athletes. They were still scrimmaging eight months after the Armistice was signed at Versailles.

They didn't know anything about peace up at Archangel. So they kept shooting off tackle and making forward passes with grenades.

The pay he got on his last team was about the same as on his first, 30 a month, three squares and a flop. Meaning a few dollars, his food and a place to sleep.

He got another diploma when he graduated from the U. S. Army. Now his entire wealth earned as a roving back in a chain system of education consists of two diplomas, one golden football and a silver button.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE SPOILS OF OPTIMISM

By Herbert Kaufman

PERK up. Worry is like a MOLD, can't affect anything that's moving—no more than a parasite creeper will cling to a SPINNING flywheel.

If you're threatened with reverses, remember that rain doesn't ALWAYS fall from darkened skies. Every hour that intervenes between cloud and downpour gives you a chance to find an UMBRELLA—to locate a cyclone cellar.

The last barrier thrown up at the LAST moment has saved more than one cause from defeat.

As long as you're standing, you're not YET downed.

Consider the optimist; he's prospecting at futures for rainbows, while you're cowering at the storm.

He knows that the calm will surely follow the turmoil.

THE stubbing stone in the darkness is a happily discovered spot which he may thereafter avoid.

Amid the wreckage of disaster, he reaches for the timbers to be picked out for rebuilding.

When shattering gales sweep the grain fields, he immediately plans where he may use the STRAW.

The general determined to win his battle, accomplishes more through the force of OPTIMISM than with his artillery.

Without that belief, a dozen regiments and a thousand cannon might as well be HALF the number.

A doubter can't conquer ANYTHING, because he can't conquer his own fears. He's an enemy within the ranks—a traitor to his PERSONAL flag.

Ability is futile; knowledge, useless; and experience, wasted if they can't supply SPARK-PLUGS in a crisis.

WHENEVER the stock ticker starts to spell financial doom and fear-maddened hordes begin to stampede and hasten the disaster, a scattering of optimists—the confident visionaries who always believe that confidence and progress and the limitless resources of America will readjust the balance—snatch the nation from the jaws of despondency.

They estimate the country's unimpaired assets, regard balance sheets, examine the economic structure and verify its intrinsic soundness, calculate the daily earning power and consumption power of a hundred and twenty million people, and pile their fortunes into a dike against the tides of Doubt.

But they really risk NOTHING—the risk would all lie in hesitation and retreat. They save THEMSELVES by saving the markets.

THE most valuable stock listed in Wall street—and history—is OPTIMISM, and it's worth more per share than First National.

Anything is possible to a man who won't surrender to confusion and setback.

He doesn't always win through, but he makes good a dozen times oftener than the gloom-snooper, the whiner, the defeatist and pessimist.

His judgment occasionally mis-fires, but usually the very VEHEMENCE of his faith carries the day and turns the odds.

He can never see failure because a silver lining SOMEWHERE is shining in his face, blinding his eyes to the impossibilities.

He doesn't heed the warnings of discouragement and the wails of timidity because, higher and clearer than all the purblind arguments of petty minds, he hears the thundering call of success—the bugle blare to action.

He never sells tomorrow SHORT, and so inherits and DESERVES the spoils of victory.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

BELOW my camp in the mountains there is a little meadow.

One comes upon it, unexpectedly, at a turn in the trail.

The trails are dusty and rocky . . . thick with thorny brush. They are work trails. They belong to everyday life. They belong with digging ditches and building dams and raising corn. They are sweaty trails.

Then, suddenly, one comes upon this lovely open space within its wall of trees.

It is very quiet in the little meadow.

The deep grass ripples gently . . . silver blue . . . then dark as smoky jade.

There is clover in the grass and buttercups and tall, blue iris and, in the fall, a yellow weed that smells like cinnamon. Always fragrance rises softly from the meadow, like a gentle breath.

Butterflies flutter above the flowers in lemon and lavender swarms. Sometimes they come so thickly that they seem a twinkling, iridescent veil.

Larks nest in the grass, and quail, and tiny, furry mice.

And always there is the tinkle and chuckle of a little stream and, if you listen, you can hear drowned bells beneath the murmuring water.

But the loveliest thing is the light.

The light is never the same at any two hours.

Early in the morning it is thin and delicate, a film of silver clinging to the grass like a wet cobweb.

At noon it glows like burnished copper.

There is an hour in the afternoon when the light lies so deep and still that it is like ruddy syrup and the meadow becomes an amber pool . . . drenched in that golden glaze.

With twilight, the gold changes into rose. . .

There is a wonderful moment . . . but you cannot always catch it . . . when the light will stream suddenly through the tree trunks in glorious shafts, like cathedral light through a great jeweled window . . . and the perfume of the flowers goes up in incense . . . Sometimes at that moment a trush will sing . . . a strange, sweet cry like linked silver chimes. . .

Then the moment passes and the bowl is filled with shadow that deepens from azure into violet.

All day the light comes and goes—

Comes and goes like thought.

Like the mysterious passages of many thoughts . . . some dark, some light . . . some blazing . . . some wistful with dreams which have no words.

Indeed, so quiet, so set apart is my little meadow that it seems a secret place of the mind rather than a bit of earth.

I have often thought, coming down from the dusty trail of my work—

Coming suddenly into this quiet haven—

That every mind should have a quiet place like this where the soul might rest . . . a quiet place, filled with songs and shafts of glory . . . and peace . . . and open to the stars.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Isn't It So?

For a merciless critic observe the unsuccessful author.

When a choir singer's salary is raised it enables him to lift up his voice in songs of praise.

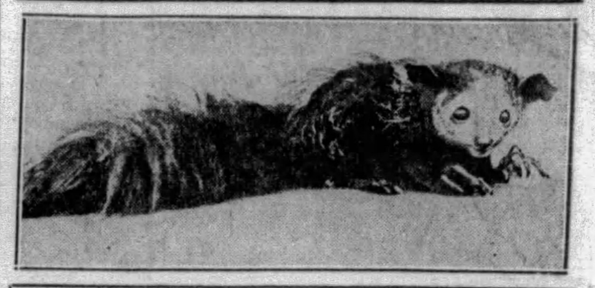
Text For Today

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.)

Appearances Deceive

Don't Underestimate the Aye-Aye.



THE LITTLE AYE-AYE. HE DOES LOOK SILLY.

This picture of a strange little creature with long claws and a foolish face, called the Aye-Aye, is printed to remind you that appearances often deceive.

Sometimes great efficiency lies back of a face with little in it.

This strange animal, with long tail, and vague expression, looks as though it were waiting for something to come along and eat it.

On the contrary, it is busy and EFFICIENT.

The picture of the egg and nut show how well the Aye-Aye works to keep itself alive.

With one of its long claws it opens the egg or nut, by patient scratching, extracting and eating all the contents.

Then it goes away to find more eggs and more nuts.

A get-rich-quick schemer, extracting savings from foolish American citizens could not work more efficiently.

This animal interests you because he is a rare creature.

THE AYE-AYE UNDERSTANDS HIS TRADE. THIS EGG AND NUT PROVE IT.

He comes from Madagascar and is among the rarest mammals in the London Zoo.

Even in this curious little animal, the mother instinct is strong. The baby Aye-Aye is nursed and protected with desperate courage by the queerly shaped little mother.

Incidentally, this Aye-Aye is related to the lemur, and therefore according to evolution, if you believe in that, is distantly related to us, as the lemur is the lowest form of monkey.

Thinking kindly of this little animal, you may be thinking kindly of your own great-great-grandmother many times removed—at least evolutionists say so.

But we are not forced to believe it, fortunately.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Dangerous Age for settled spouses in New York this season seems to be the fifties. Three illustrious husbands in the past six months—aged 52, 54 and 57 respectively—deserted the friendly glow of the family fire place for the fierce white glare of Broadway.

All were men whose lives, in business and socially, were without blemish. They had reared children of whom they were deservedly proud. Not a whisper of gossip was ever heard. Yet almost over night in each case the domestic diminuendo flared up into dangerous scandal.

One was a famous financier who after disposing of his interests preparatory to settling in a chateau in France met a rich lipped and sweet spoken cutie with half length stockings. They "went Broadway" and are seen nightly in the cafes and jazz parlors swathed in a beautiful content.

Another was an importer whose wife came up with him to affluence from small shop keeping drudgery on the lower East Side. They were singularly devoted and had grand children. But on a week-end trip to Atlantic City he ran afoul of one of those coyly flirtatious ladies on the Boardwalk.

In two weeks he had established her in a Park avenue apartment and surrounded her with a luxury that made the section buzz. He is the victim of the wiles of a chiffon lady who has long been notorious for gold digging and apparently he loves it.

The third victim, a surgeon, took his wife to Europe this summer and at sea fell with a thud for an actress on her way to England to fill an engagement. Upon landing he induced his wife to continue her European tour while he and the charmer took the next boat for America.

They are now conspicuous in gilded haunts that never saw him before. Doddering dodoes who go blah in this fashion and desert carpet slippers for dancing pumps are the wildest Broadway spenders. They have their fling and don't care who knows it.

* * *

Near Fifth avenue this morning a rattle-bank flivver, disregarding signals, crashed into an elegantly upholstered limousine, ripping off the latter's fender and denting the body. The flivver driver was white faced with fright. "I am just taking this second-hand car to my family and it is my first drive," he explained. The limousine owner patted his shoulder and told him to drive on without even taking his name or number, which somehow made the day brighter for all the spectators.

* * *

Furnishings of the old-time saloons have now reached a valuable antiquity. A steady market has been created. The spring bock beer sign with its goat is worth around $100. Swinging leaded doors have been sold for as high as $400. Gaudy brewery calendars, which so colorfully touch up the imagery of a swiftly dimming past, bring from $10 to $50. Those twirling cruets, which held coffee, cloves, cinnamon bark and other breath equalizers, have sold for $150. Most of the articles are sold to those who have installed private bars in their homes.

* * *

In a Jersey town a flourishing business in the manufacture of saloon bars for private use has grown up and in the brass district downtown there is a constant demand for brass rails. Salesmen will call on you with photographic samples.

* * *

A gentleman from Everett, Wash., writes that the slogan over their new jail is: "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty." He adds: "I ought to know. I'm in the beer business."

On top of this comes a letter from a worldly freshman in Ithaca, N. Y., that he is muscle-bound from necking. Heigh ho!

* * *

An actor in a current play has the role of a man from West Orange, N. J. He is a native of East Orange, N. J. All of which is nothing to get tight over, but some one—a press agent, I suppose—sends it in as a darb.

* * *

This is not so hot, either, but a fellow who fingers a mean flute in a Broadway dance orchestra is named Idew Blowhard.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

HOW about it Mr. Husband, don't you scheme to keep from doing work about the house that you know that you should do?

You manage to have other work claim your time.

You know there is a lot of extra work to be done during cleaning season.

You may be fair enough to hire help for your wife at such a time. Or you may be the sort that believes house-cleaning unnecessary and if your wife insists upon doing it, she can do it.

If you are a man of this sort, very likely you don't help her with it.

You ought to be interested in having your home clean and neat.

To keep neat and tidy from season to season, house cleaning is necessary.

You think it more custom than necessity. But you are mistaken, and if you cannot hire extra help to enable your wife to do the thorough cleaning every home needs, it is up to you to aid her.

It is easy enough to say you don't have time. But when it comes hunting, fishing and golf season you manage to take time for your sports, so be the real sport and do your share around home.

Of course you will have to curtail some of the things you like to do, but is not this your duty?

If you are a real fellow you will consider that it is.

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